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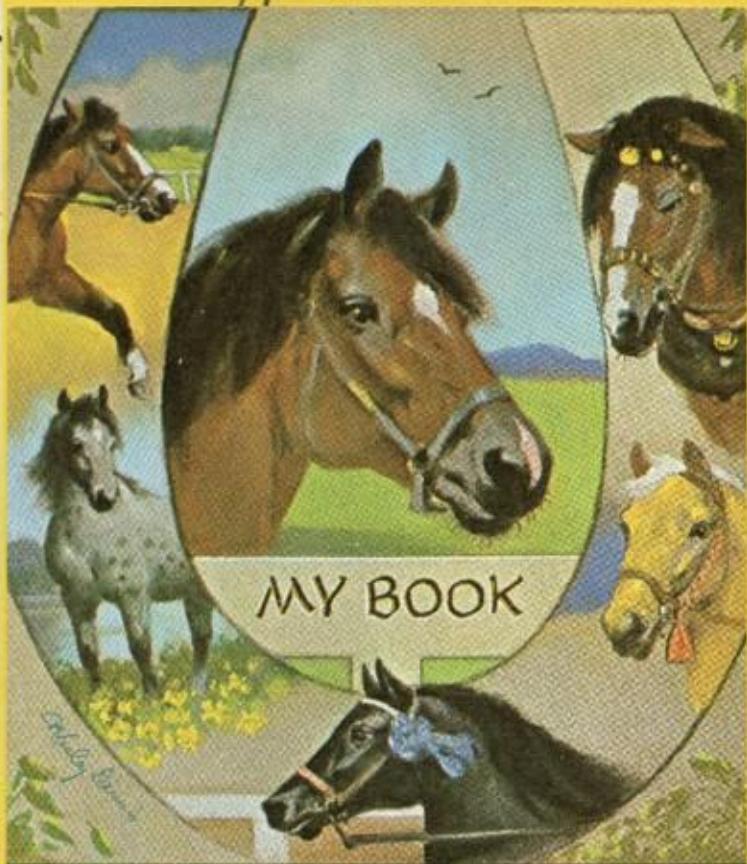
W.P. DAVIDSON
HIGH SCHOOL

ONE WAY

Taco 61717

LAMAR

Angela Denise Davis



Angela Denise Davis

To my fellow
metaphysician,
We've had a
lot of good
times even
though I didn't
go to David-
son. (blah)
Let's keep
in touch.
your T.M.
Chuck
Hawkins

Angela, enjoyed
having you in 4th
period as Remember
me that crazy
duck called BANK
Eddie Miller

Angela
Although I
don

Angela,
We just have a
great time together
and knowing you
is something else,
because your personality,
humbleness, sympathy,
and harmony has
please me very much
in our relationship.
I hope your future with
Bob is at your hand
now. Keep in touch
with me in the
future. May Almighty
God shed upon you
forever in peace with
the light of life.
Peace be with you
always forever.

Dr. Paul Schneider
"Class of '77"

Angela,
I'm so proud of you as
an alum for standing
out in this 4th form
English class. It was
really fun at times
mean it. I don't know
if we learned anything
but that doesn't matter
at this moment. Lots of
love in your future and
I'll see you a graduation
friends,
John

Angela,
you have been
really a wonderful
and truly good friend,
Ma Grande Sœur, la so
très sympathique. I
will always remember
you. Have a nice summer
and see you in Hollywood
Calif.

Love,

Stephanie

"Petite Sœur"
Bell

Angela

Too much fun and
problems we "did" have
in Mrs. Gaillard class.

and French Convention. Good

luck in anything you do. Stay
Sweet - take care - ^{Love} My Phuong Ph.

Angela,
It has really been nice
sitting you in Biology.
You are a really sweet
and nice girl. I hope you have
very good ^{and} with your life.

Beverly

To Angela,

I have only known you
for a short time but it
has been good times. Wishing
you all the success.
Barnd

le 13 mai, 1977
C'est aujourd'hui -
vendredi,
le 13 mai et
j'espère que
ça va être
beaucoup de
chance pour
toi. Souviens-
toi toujours!
// Aide-toi

le ciel t'aidera.
Je te souviendrai
toujours. Tu
es vraiment
gentille, douce
et sympathique.
Ton amie,
Susye Gaillard

Angela

It's been nice
knowing you
these past few
years. Good
luck. Love

Phillip
Kidd

Remembrance
1927
#27

John
Edapham
Bentham
(Petite
Dove)

Remembrance
1927
#27

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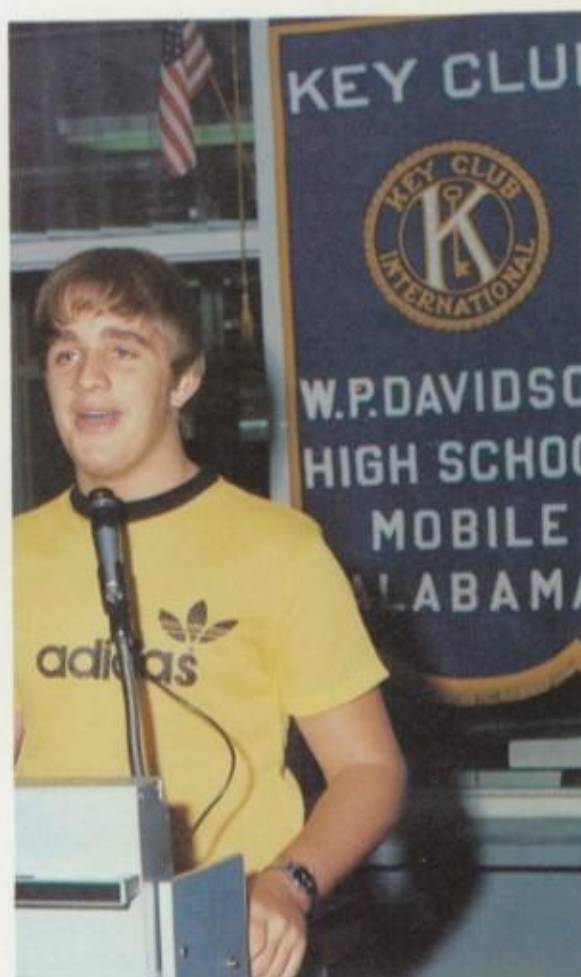
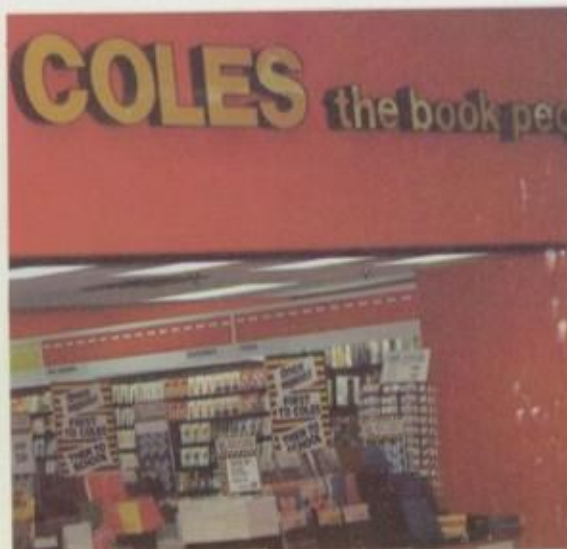


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EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN

D.H.S. HAS A LOT FOR YOU

Welcome to Davidson!
Population approximately
2,300, (excluding teachers, staff,
office personnel, etc.).
Home of the Warriors (and those
brave souls who are not
intimidated by the traffic —
inside and outside).
Hours: 7:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Open: August 31, 1976 to June 3,
1977.
Address: W.P. Davidson High
School 3900 Pleasant Valley
Road
Mobile, Alabama 36609
Directed by: Thomas Culton,
Principal.
General Information: Davidson
offers approximately 60
academic courses, and a wide

variety of electives, including
vocational courses. It is staffed
by certified teachers, although
some students voiced doubts
about their qualifications.
Entrance requirements — having
been passed from a middle
school. Full (well, almost)
athletic program; Drivers
Education offered. On campus
cafeteria and snack facilities
(also convenient to Pak-A-Sak,
Tony's Pizza, (McDonald's and
others). NO ELEVATORS.
Recreation Facilities: Close
proximity to 14 Theaters,
Dauphin Island and Gulf Shores.
For additional information, ask any
DHS student, or call 342-7156.





Angela,
 It's been
 nice knowing
 you English and
 Economics. Be
 good and always
 strive for the
 best in life.
 Love,
 "77" Phyllis

Variety adds spice to life allowing everybody to do his 'own thing'. Varsity sports, helpful teachers, busy boosters, 'green thumb' advocates, and input into community life offer only glimpses of what life is like at Davidson.



.....NOBODY SELLS IT SHORT

Billboards, signs and maps are informative and revealing, but they are unable to tell the whole story. For a panoramic view of the Davidson High School 1976-77 school term, reporters, spies and cameras have prepared the travelog which follows.

What really happened on August 31, 1976, was that heavy traffic on the access roads leading to Davidson were a sure sign that school was starting. Modes of transportation were as varied as the students' faces. As usual, some upperclassmen tried to sell freshmen tickets for the non-existent elevator. All complained about the heat and the new early starting date.

Everything looked pretty much as it had the year before (the new marquee, a gift of the '76 senior class was no where to be seen). The conversation ranged from "Wow, what a tan!"; to "Want to go to McDonald's when we get out?"; to "I can't believe the teachers I got." Students made

BIGGEST, FASTEST, TALL- EST, SMALLEST, YOU NAME IT— WE'VE GOT IT

plans for the season's opening football game and held high hopes the Warriors would slaughter Fairhope (Fairhope won 16-7). But, those who thought Davidson would be the same old place — "Dullsville, USA" — were WRONG because — (see next page ...)



A great place to be is one nobody sells short and Davidson is this kind of place. Big, small, fast and tall are appropriate adjectives for a panoramic view of the DHS student body. You name it, we've got it.

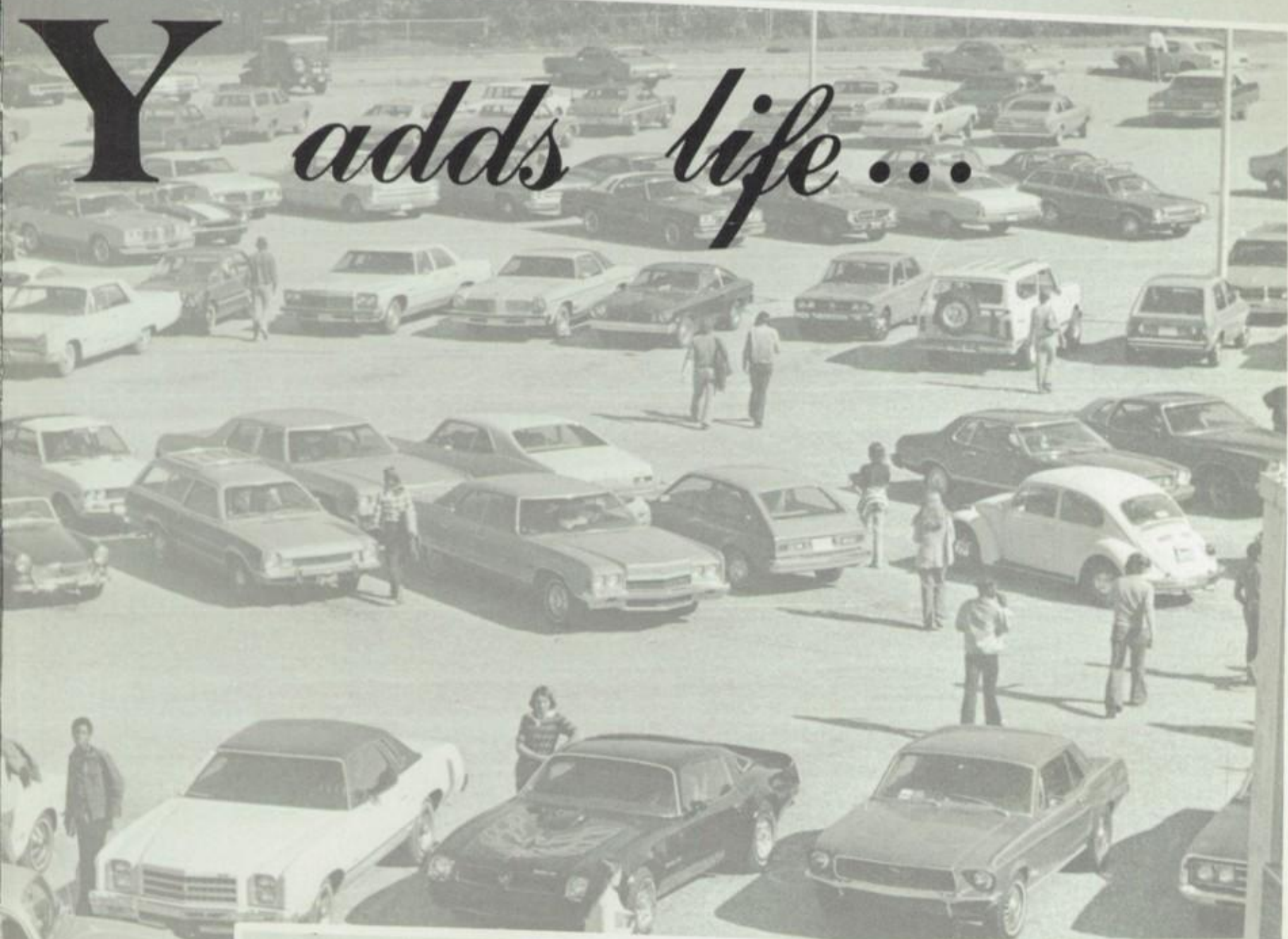


ACTIVITY



Graduation and the end of the '76 school term signalled vacation time for some, but activity in and around Davidson did not slow down. Behind these walls summer school was in full swing. Members of the Student Council met periodically to plan for the new term. Cheerleaders piled their belongings in a Winnebago, and with Ms. Serena Edgar at the wheel, journeyed to Tampa, Florida for a clinic. Ten members of the Toshua staff spent a week at Mobile College attempting to improve their techniques and skills. Those who could find a summer job worked. Some vacationed with their families, spent time at the beach, or strolled through the malls hoping to run into someone to talk with. At Barton, the Mobile County School Board met regularly and some of their activity centered around changes that were to ADD LIFE at Davidson High School.





LAMAR



WACKY WEEKENDS-

T.G.I.F. Day!

Beginning at bedtime on Sunday night, everybody looks forward to Friday, the start of another great weekend.

T.G.I.F. "freaks" gave a wide variety of reasons for their manias about weekends. One glaring truth emerged: the definition of "a great weekend" was totally inconsistent.

For some, just being out of school was cause for rejoicing. But, heaven help the poor souls who had weekend homework, or worse yet, were sick on the weekend.

Sports "freaks" seldom knew the meaning of weekend boredom. If one could not participate in, or at least watch, live action, there was always television coverage. Whether it was labeled sport, fun, diversity or amusement, Davidson students shared the national obsession for "doing something" on the weekend.

At least 14 movie houses in the vicinity offered some form of entertainment, if students could afford the price, and if the "flick" carried a suitable rating.

Shopping generally fell into the "window" category, but the close proximity of Springdale and Bel Air Malls offered an outlet to expend otherwise wasted time and energy. Students got lots of exercise, mall strolling and exchanging gossip with friends.

Pizza places were popular on weekends and so was the song: "Took my baby to the pizza parlor to get a bite to eat, Put some money in the jukebox for her You know she ate a pizza dancing to the beat she got the boogie fever ...". From overheard conversations, both before and after weekends, numerous students were caught up in the party fever and some lost their weekends in a bottle.

Area churches welcomed the Sunday attendance and participation of the Davidson faithful, and when Sunday afternoon boredom threatened, some students headed for Municipal Park and fed the ducks — or whatever.

Weekends and other times too, when students feared they would "flip their lids" without the company of some of their peers, McDonald's enjoyed a booming business, living up to their slogan "we do it all for you."

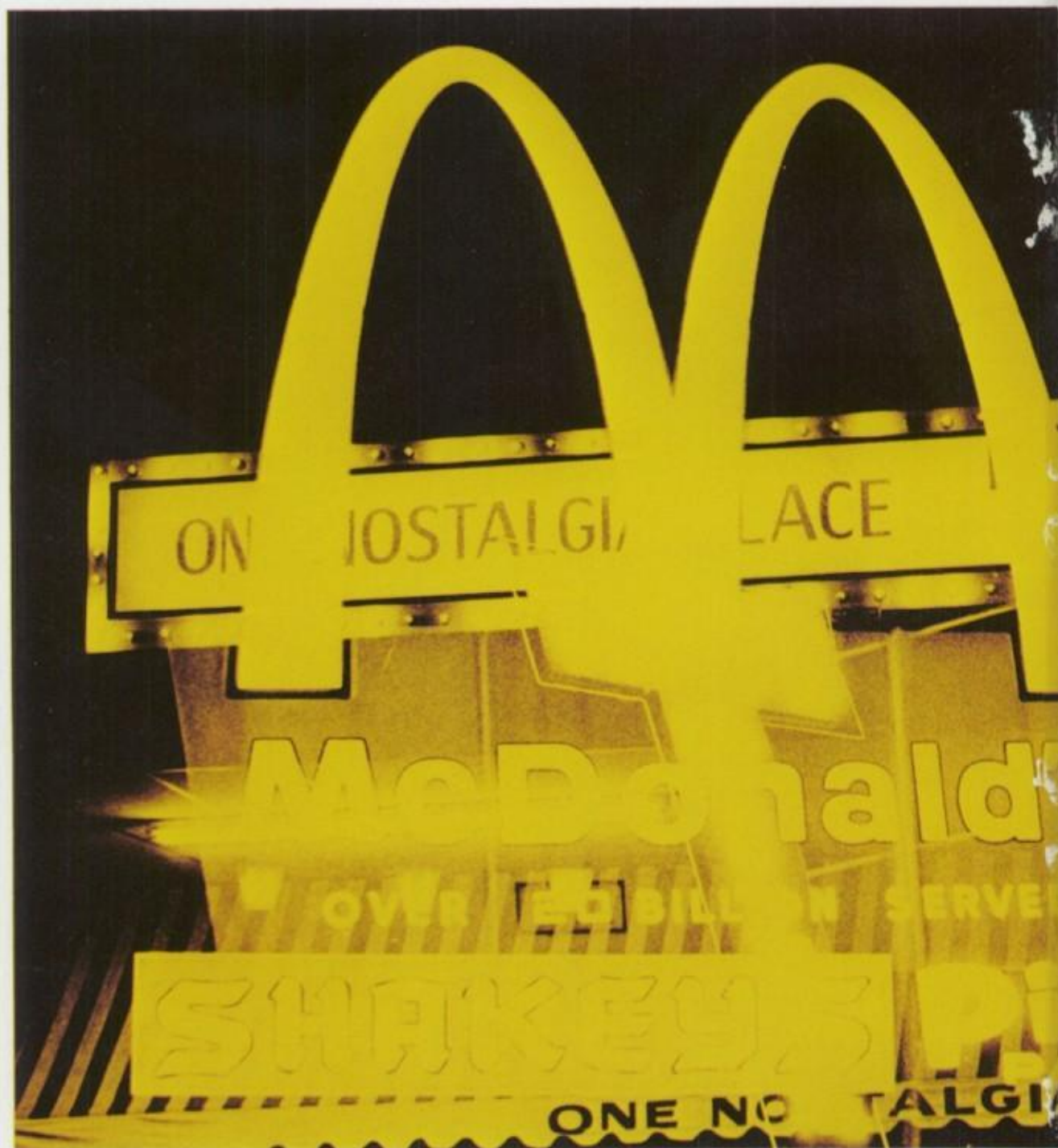
Activity adds life and when students found nothing else to do,

they climbed behind the wheel and cruised up, down and all around, convinced something great would turn up.

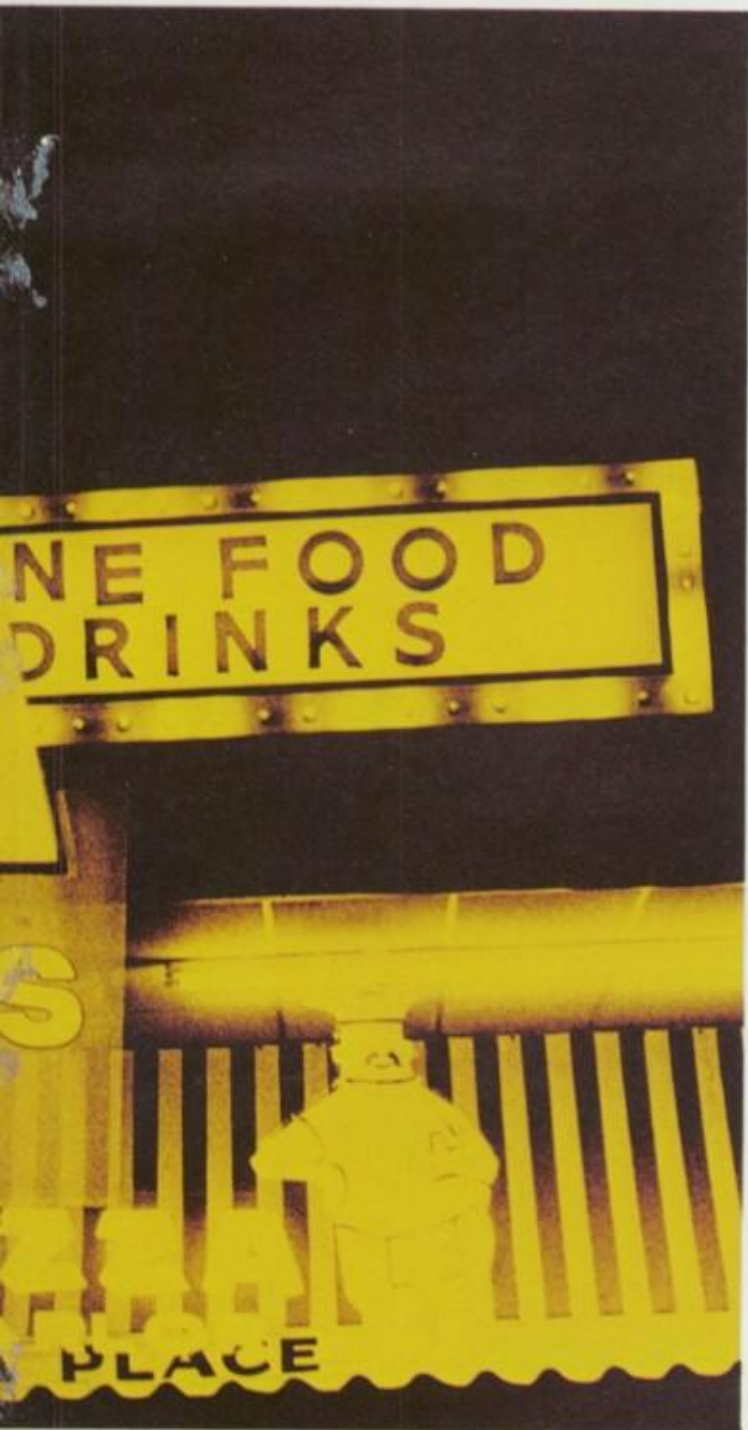
"R & R" freaks (rest and relaxation) considered sleep, sleep and more sleep the greatest way to spend a weekend.

Monday mornings were not without their "blahs", but the "greatness" of weekends grew with each retelling.

Band members have no problem figuring out 'what to do' on Friday nights. Playing for football games is their Friday night fare.



FANTASTIC FRENZIES



Members of the track team spend a lot of weekends participating in meets, providing recreation for themselves and entertainment for spectators.

Selecting a spot for weekend refreshment can range from the golden arches of McDonald's to the open doors of a place of worship.

ARE YOU WITH IT?

"Wow! What a neat outfit! Where did you get everything?"

"Well, I got the painter pants at the Army-Navy store, the blouse and sweater at the Mall, the scarf at home in the attic, the jewelry at the Arts and Crafts Fair, and the shoes at the Earth Shoe store."

It was definitely a year for separates and accessories as students played mix and match with seasonal outfits. T-shirts, rugby shirts, painter pants, sandals, and light dresses relieved summer heat and shorter haircuts were the rage as boys and girls found less hair equalled more comfort. (Shorter haircuts, however, did ring up a sizeable bill in trimming and re-shaping).

But, as winter breezed through, cooler temperatures allowed students greater versatility in dress. Boots, gauchos, knickers, tunics, and sweaters were several

fashions popular to students who didn't mind dressing up for school.

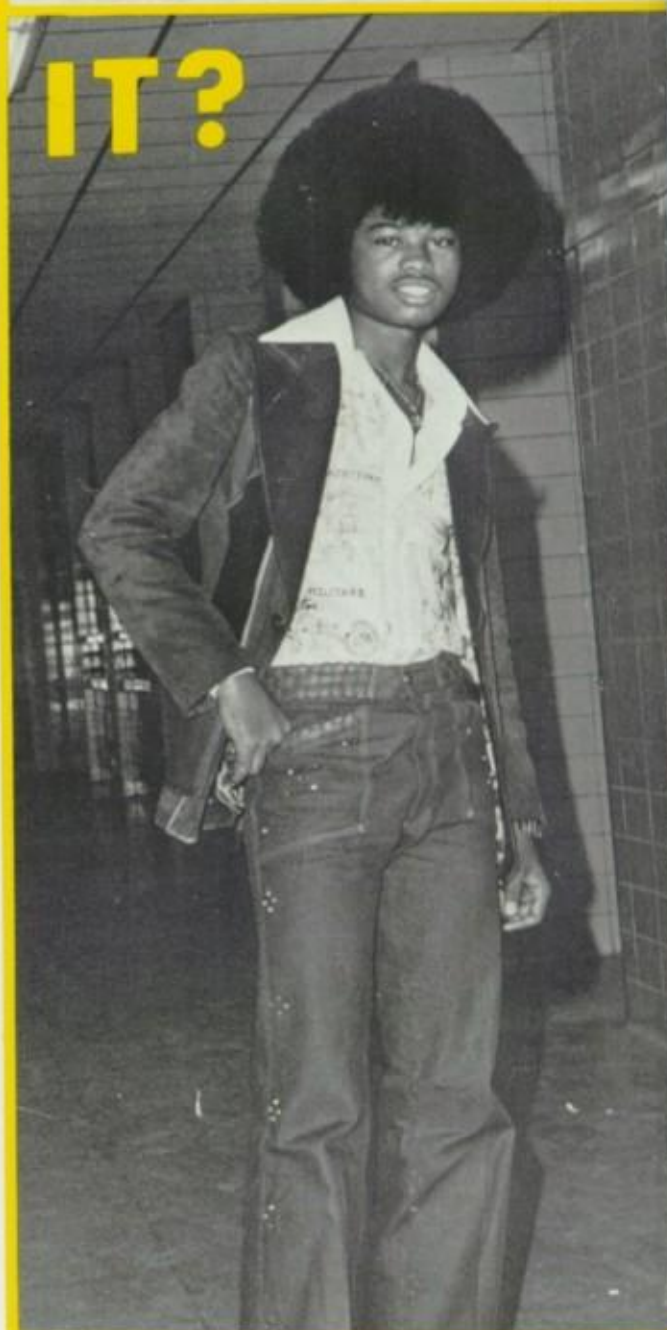
For those who preferred more casual attire, the basic denim jean was still around (appearing in overalls, knickers, and gauchos). Painter pants and khaki jeans ended the old blue jean routine and helped students trying to keep a few dollars in the clothes budget. The football jersey showed up again, this time in a variety of more sophisticated styles.

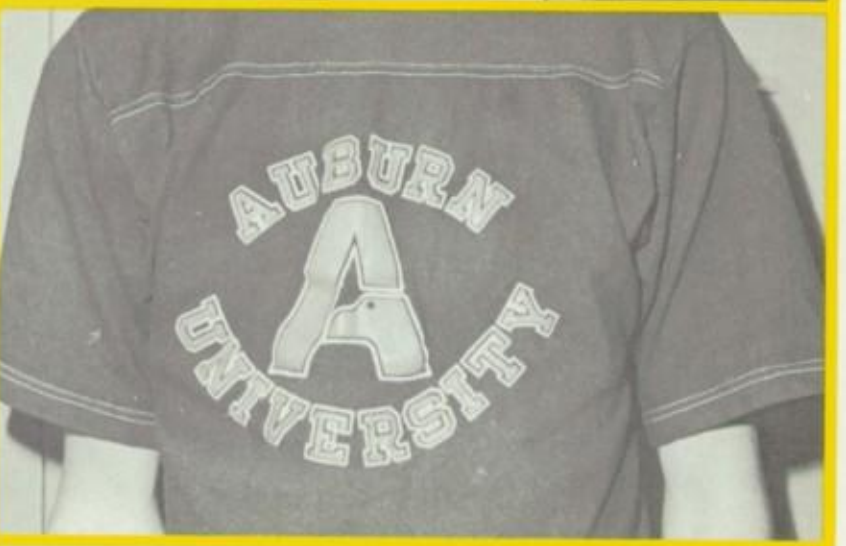
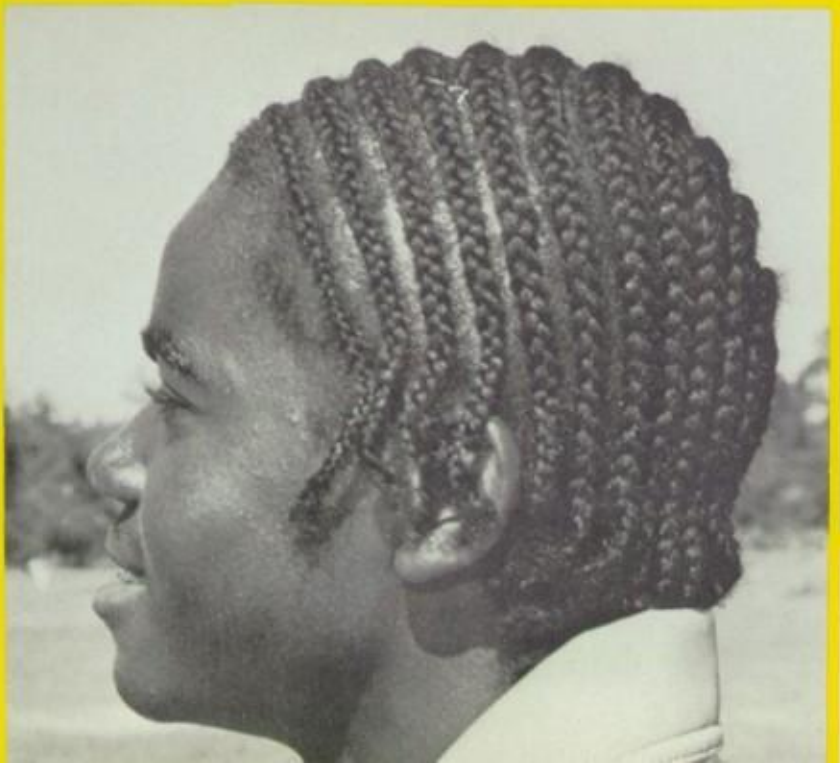
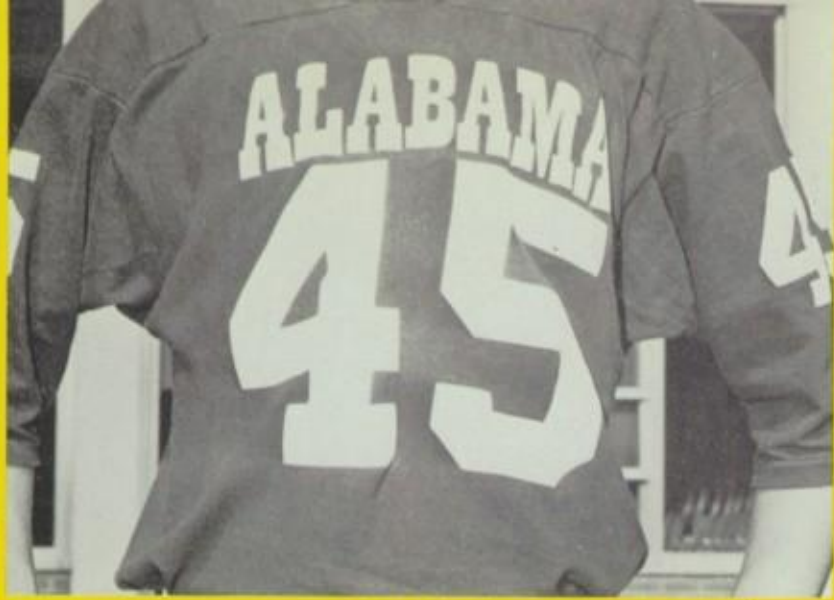
Students favoring the all-in-one look found the jumpsuit did them up right. Though it restricted movement and hampered mixing and matching, it did offer a little variety and broke the blouse-pants monotony.

Accessories again helped to round out the major fashions. Jewelry, scarves, hats, socks, belts, shades, clutch purses, and jackets gave that dazzle to an otherwise drab ensemble.

Modeling the latest fashions. Alvino Lamar, Lynda Lewis, and Yvonne Seaman know that clothes mean more than something to cover the body.

Football jerseys continue the age-old college rivalry; various shoe styles match assorted fashions; and imaginative designers create artistic hairstyles.







Count Basie and Elton John. Glenn Miller and Jimmy Buffet. Frank Sinatra and Peter Frampton. Bing Crosby and Jerry Garcia. Though these musicians were years apart in age, style, and performance, they all brought thousands of loyal fans together to hear their music. Fan clubs, whether they were called that or not, got together to hear the music of their idols.

But, which is more exciting, listening to your favorite album in your room or listening to your favorite musician in person? Many people, young and old, attend concerts, often paying exorbitant prices for tickets and suffering great inconvenience, and probably some expense, to find a parking space in crowded concert traffic.

Once inside the concert facility, one may purchase a t-shirt with the performer's name or picture on it for the price of a good dress shirt. Then, refreshments are offered for sale at approximately the current price of gold on the open market. Three ounce Cokes are sold for the price of two quarts. Fifteen cent candy bars retail for thirty-five cents.

Those who do not attend concerts often find favorite and popular hang-outs deserted on concert nights.

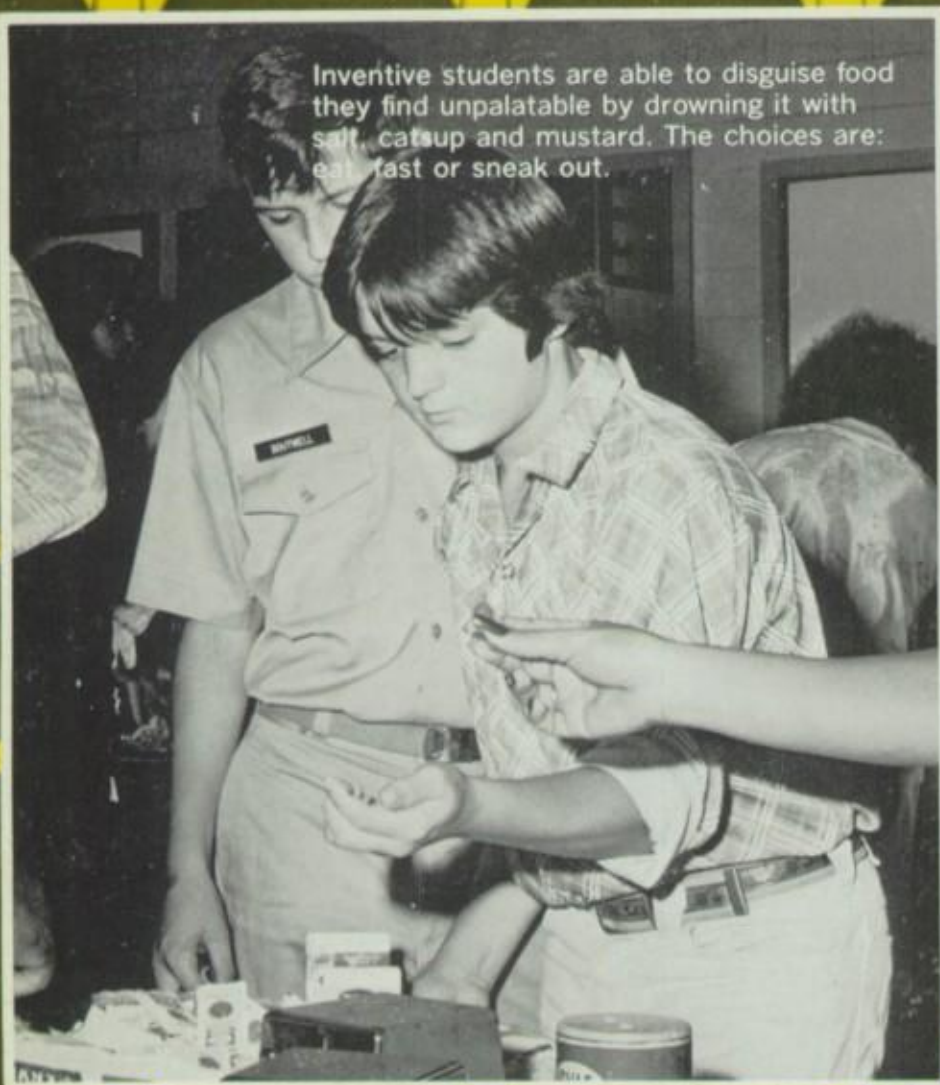
For the ones who do attend, however, a concert provides not only a few hours of entertainment, but also a topic for conversation for several days afterward. Memories of past concerts are recalled and comparisons are made.

In this way, concerts become something special. They are a way of life for many students and an enjoyable pastime for many more.

Since Mobile is growing larger and larger all of the time, more and more concerts will be attracted to our area. This could easily cause concerts to become the major source of entertainment for youth from Mobile and the surrounding communities in Alabama, Mississippi, and Florida.

IN CONCERT

Inventive students are able to disguise food they find unpalatable by drowning it with salt, catsup and mustard. The choices are: eat, fast or sneak out.



Friends share the 'forbidden fruit' in a variety of places, making it more difficult for investigators to catch them red-handed.



Chemical analysis is one way to come up with answers to some of the weird circumstances the D.I.A. investigates. Test results are not available.



Confidential Report of the DIA

The nation has been shocked by some of the revelations of the C.I.A. (Central Intelligence Agency) and the F.B.I. (Federal Bureau of Investigation). But, who ever heard of the D.I.A.? Well, you are about to get an inside view of some of our dirt.

D.I.A. stands for Davidson Intelligence Agency, an organization so secret no one ever heard of it before now. The avowed purpose of the illegal, illegitimate, imaginary agency was to uncover the deep, dark secrets of an otherwise model school. Findings reported here are, for shock value, mainly, and any resemblance to actual facts is purely accidental (unless you know otherwise).

Agents looking into the rumor that many students avoid the rest rooms as they would the plague, proved the rumor to be true. Several agents were hospitalized for smoke inhalation.

The rumor that some girls have gone through four years of P.E. without once taking a shower is TRUE. Shower heads were dry — not even a drip. Drains were usually three inches deep in cigarette butts. Towels were non-existent. Agents recommended a boxcar load of Lysol spray to alleviate emanating odors in this area of the school.

Investigating complaints that students rights were being violated because of the school's policy requiring all students to remain on campus for lunch, disclosed a variety of contradictions. The overpaid; understaffed parking lot patrol, (no longer in existence),

was recommended for a severe reprimand. The most patronized off-campus hangouts appeared to be Lafayette Square, Pak-A-Sak, Tony's Pizza and the golden arches of McDonald's. However, the investigating agents refused to sign their names to this report, or to testify by claiming the Fifth Amendment.

Charges that cafeteria hamburgers were recycled superballs, because of the way they bounced when dropped, could not be proved. The Superball manufacturers refused to reveal their secret for the 'special' bounce of their product.

Rumors that the Soviet KGB desired to take over our lucrative capitalistic society by fouling the coin-operated machines in the lobby appeared to have some foundation. One agent was taken for a bundle, even after kicking and 'bad-mouthing' the \$?X!! machines to no avail. In utter disgust, he took off for one of the secret rendezvous to cool off. Report stated the investigation was "Inconclusive".

"Discrimination" was the cry of students who claimed male athletes are "given" good grades whether they make them or not. Investigators report conditions as "suspicious" but they were denied access to teacher's records.

Lack of space prevents the publication of all the findings of the D.I.A. and readers are cautioned not to repeat what they have read, lest they be called upon to substantiate the charges.

* The facts have been disguised to protect the guilty.



SUMMER— WEATHERWISE AND OTHERWISE

Weatherwise, the summer of '76 was hot. The rainfall in Mobile, one of the wettest cities in the U.S., was scarce. Summer vacation was short because the school term started a full week earlier than usual.

Otherwise, "Buy-centennial" schemers erected signs reading "Reduced for quick sale", or packed up their bicentennial bags and silently stole away. Meanwhile, radio, TV, and other media peddled Olympic "patches" to help finance the summer games in Canada. Election year political campaigns further contributed to the heat in July and August, despite the fact the Democratic Convention was one of the duller in history. Speaking in Mobile at the Alabama Peace Officers Association Annual Conference, Judge William C. Sullivan added a bit of heat to the educators' summer by lamenting the lack of funds in the state budget for law enforcement. He said, "Now if we had education's budget, we would show them something. Education gets one percent of every dollar and they are still turning out people who can't read or write."

Studentwise, there were summer schools, clinics, planning meetings, summer jobs, vacations, tennis, trips to the beaches, watching TV (hoping to avoid reruns), and when things became too boring, one could always hop in the car and "cruise" or stroll through one of the malls hoping to "happen up" on someone — or something exciting.

Schoolwise, rumors cropped up about a change of administration, but August arrived before the official announcement was made

naming Mr. Thomas Culton, principal, and Mr. Buddy Culp, assistant principal.

Summer? To sum it all up, some students and teachers traveling on I-65 spied a billboard near Lamar Advertising reading 'Toshoa '77' and wondered what it meant. Now, it can be told! The yearbook staff had been at work all summer too.

Summertime heat drives swimmers indoors to the Y.M.C.A. pool where they swim and relax in air-conditioned comfort and a casual atmosphere.

Rigorous summer training for football players keeps veteran players Ernest Powe and Jeff Noce ready and able-bodied for the season's games.



Toshoa



LAMAR

NCA clinic, at Tampa, Florida, gives cheerleaders Thelma Cunningham, Shelly Griffin, and Tammy Byrd a chance to perfect a new stunt.

Advertisement of the yearbook was a continuous project, as was the planning of the book itself. Advisor, Mildred Atkins gives her approval on a billboard.

Toshoa staffers Cassandra Fasano, Julie Eggers, Lisa McArthur, Christi Snypes, Mike Lang, Kay Johnson, Margie Shirey, and Phil Lang, Kay Johnson, Margie Shirey, and Phil Walker attend a summer workshop.



PROM TIME

Shake the hips Zap the zits

"Please Face, don't break out. I have a date to the prom."

Date: Saturday, May 8, 1976

Place: Municipal Expo Hall

Time: 7 PM 'til midnight

Band: Piranha

Theme: "Do You Know Where You're Going To?"

Occasion: Junior-Senior Prom

Class officers and prom committee members gained valuable experience concerning the value of early planning (did anyone order napkins?); the high cost of everything (\$750 rent for Expo Hall, \$1000 for the band, to name a few); and how hard it becomes to reach an agreement on anything — from the style of invitations to innovations.

In addition, students worried about personal problems, like a date for the prom; complementary outfits — and where to get the cash for them; and the typical teenage problem, the 'zits'. With all the products on the market, why can't someone come up with something to 'zap the zits', once and for all? No amount of cash outlay wards off the 'zits' when your 'best face' is a must.

Seven p.m., May 8, 1976. Miracles still happen. Decorations were in place; the band was on time; the photographer **did** show; and the food was on the tables.

Bicentennial decorations adorned the entrance hall and favors carried out this theme. In the main ballroom, wall decorations carried out school colors, black and gold. A green and white backdrop and setting portraying "The Gateway to the Future" was provided by art students, Greg Meyers, Mary Kramer, Linda Jones, and Mike Daffin. Master of Ceremonies was Kevin Putnam. A



wishing well punch bowl turned out to be both a conversation piece and a favorite gathering place.

Class dues, the Gay Revue, a candy drive and other Junior sponsored activities contributed to the success of a 'night to remember'.

On the floor students did 'shake their hips', but in the powder rooms they tried to hide the 'zits'.

Sporting the latest fashions in formal wear, senior class officers patiently await the completion of Junior class callouts.





For some couples time passes slowly while waiting in line for picture taking at the prom but not for Pat Willette and Scott Mitchell

Creative decorations dress up the refreshment table, the most popular area of Expo Hall, when boogeying begins to wear on the stomach /

Relocated

Lost, Found, or

Lost:

Juniors, checking room numbers on schedules, scratched their heads upon reading: English 11, Faculty Lounge. Teachers were the losers. With the new schedules, most teachers had no free period, so there was no longer a need for a 'teachers lounge'. Missing also, were homerooms and study halls (audit). (Homeroom met only when so notified.) Students who formerly relied on these times to do homework felt the pinch. Because the four hour class on Friday counted as four absences, most students had to forego the long weekends. Sneaking off campus for lunch at McDonald's or some other favorite hangout became a more difficult task. Frustrations increased as it became next to impossible to find time to sell tickets, ribbons, yearbooks, newspapers or promote special projects.

Found:

A few bright spots appeared such as the forty minute earlier dismissal time, more time between classes, the chance to pursue special interests in honors courses, and the discouraging news that some courses like Debate and Speech II were cancelled due to insufficient registration.

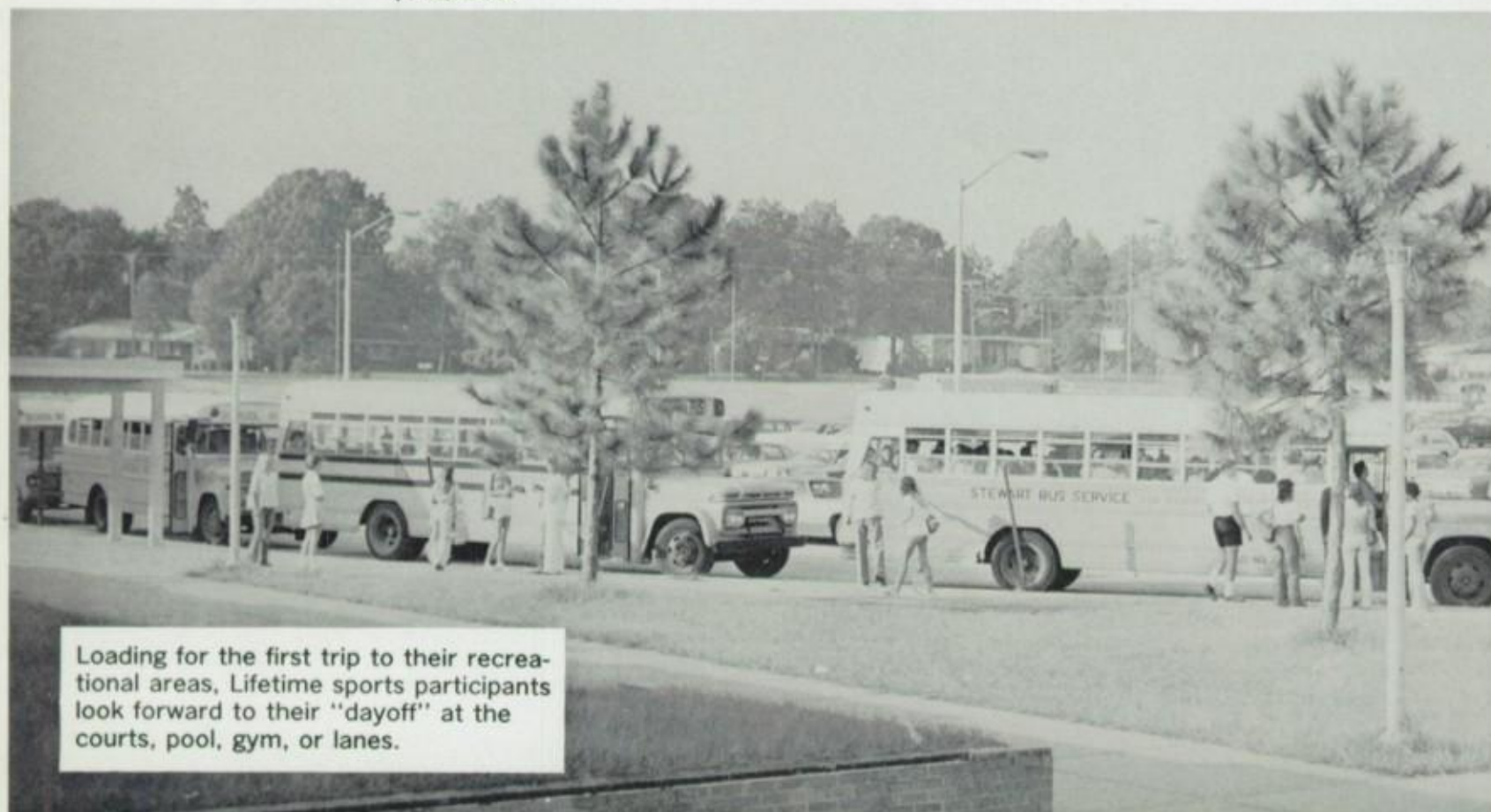
Relocated:

School buses no longer delivered riders to the front door of Davidson. The loading and unloading area for buses was moved to the student parking lot and bus riders dodged the rain along with everyone else.

Interruption of the academic day was eliminated by scheduling all assemblies, pep rallies, clubs, class meetings and et cetera on Friday afternoons.

The yearbook staff shared the teachers lounge with Mrs. Mildred Atkins' eleventh grade English classes, and the newspaper staff found new quarters in the ESSA room. Other classes were relocated in the chorus and lecture rooms.

As the year progressed, the pieces all began to fit together.



Loading for the first trip to their recreational areas, Lifetime sports participants look forward to their "dayoff" at the courts, pool, gym, or lanes.



With a customer as spirited as Laurie Locke and a product as popular as spirit ribbons, Josephine Fowler finds promoting a product comes easy.

In a combined World Lit and World History class, students prove that any spare moment in class can be used to finish last night's homework.



Hoping to capture the spirit stick from the Junior class, Warrior Dawn Loper and Warrior Meat Lynn Kopf lead spirit at the weekly pep rally.



Relationships

MAKE YOU TICK OR TICK YOU OFF

"How's your love life?"

"Superb! and that means excellent!"

"So-so, you know."

"I just made a deal with ABC to use the story of my love life for a soap opera."

"When I find one, I'll let you know."

"How's your love life?"

"Mine? Go ask Fido. He's the only one that loves me."

A tour of Davidson which failed to include a look at relationships would be like attending a John Denver concert with John Denver never appearing. Something special would be missing.

Naturally the boy-girl relationship takes precedence among the students. However, for the athletes of almost equal importance is the player-coach relationship. Monday morning quarterbacks engaged in their favorite pastime analyzing the loss of the first two football games. Some players refused to admit their lack of talent and blamed it on lack of communications. But then spirits soared when Davidson beat crosstown rival

Shaw, 13-9, and the idea of a breakdown in relations seemed to vanish.

Student-teacher relationships varied from day to day influenced by many different factors. Students tended to forget that teachers were human. Teachers were labeled "Grouches" when the real reason for their grouchiness was illness, a sick child at home; a disagreement with their mate; or a conference with an irrate parent. In turn, teachers labeled students poor, indifferent; et cetera because the relationship between the teacher and student was deficient. Students problems developed as the result of broken homes, lack of parental concern or encouragement; the necessity of holding a part-time job; or a previous "social" promotion; as well as from personal indifference.

Relationship problems have been known to drive people 'bonkers'. According to Mr. David Smith, psychology teacher, "You know you're 'bonkers' when you put strawberry jam on your comb and run it through your hair."

As advisor for the newspaper staff, Miss Bonita Kuerner finds chats with staff members often spurs them to turn out amazing amounts of work in record time.





In addition to her coaching duties, Miss Paulet Moore manages to find spare time to serve as the solitary cheerleader for her volleyball team.

Young love blossoms in the halls of any high school and Stan Harbin and Monica Dailey make a concentrated effort to prove Davidson is no exception.



With spirit at the weekly pep rallies reaching an all-time high, athletes and students found the losses weren't quite as bad and the victories were great!





Photographer Tom Day shows Suzanne Cooper how to arrange her necklace for the best possible results before taking her school picture.

"Mug Shots", from the School Board's ID van, are indispensable tools in the identification of students by the administration.

Denise Ivory looks apprehensive as she patiently waits to receive state supplied textbooks in the library from PTA volunteers.



Something Old Something New

"What's your section?" "Have you got your fees?" "What happened to your ID card from last year?"

It was time once again to return to school, and students descending on the front hall were bombarded from all sides with questions. Many were registering for the first time, but to quite a few, it was old hat.

The questions, however, were not all coming from the registrars. The new class schedule, the new principal, and the new policies were constant topics of inquiry from incoming students.

Teachers, cheerleaders, state aids, office personnel, along with members of the student council, key club, and yearbook staff worked long, hot hours in order to get everyone registered. With all this help, registration for the new school year proceeded quite smoothly.





"Kool-aid", sold by Civenette members Michele Seay and Terri Jay, is a welcome relief from the August heat to Susan Deneke and Iris Pugh

Members of the yearbook staff solicit yearbooks in the front hall prior to the taking of School Day Pictures during Freshman registration



Even with the top down, exiting the parking lot involves a long, hot wait. When the gas gauge registers 'empty', Roger Judy really does sweat.

Things That Make You Sweat

Overheard in a Davidson locker room:

"Hold it!"

"My breath?"

"No turkey! Before you push the button on that aerosol can of deodorant, remember our children and grandchildren. They are going to have to survive, too."

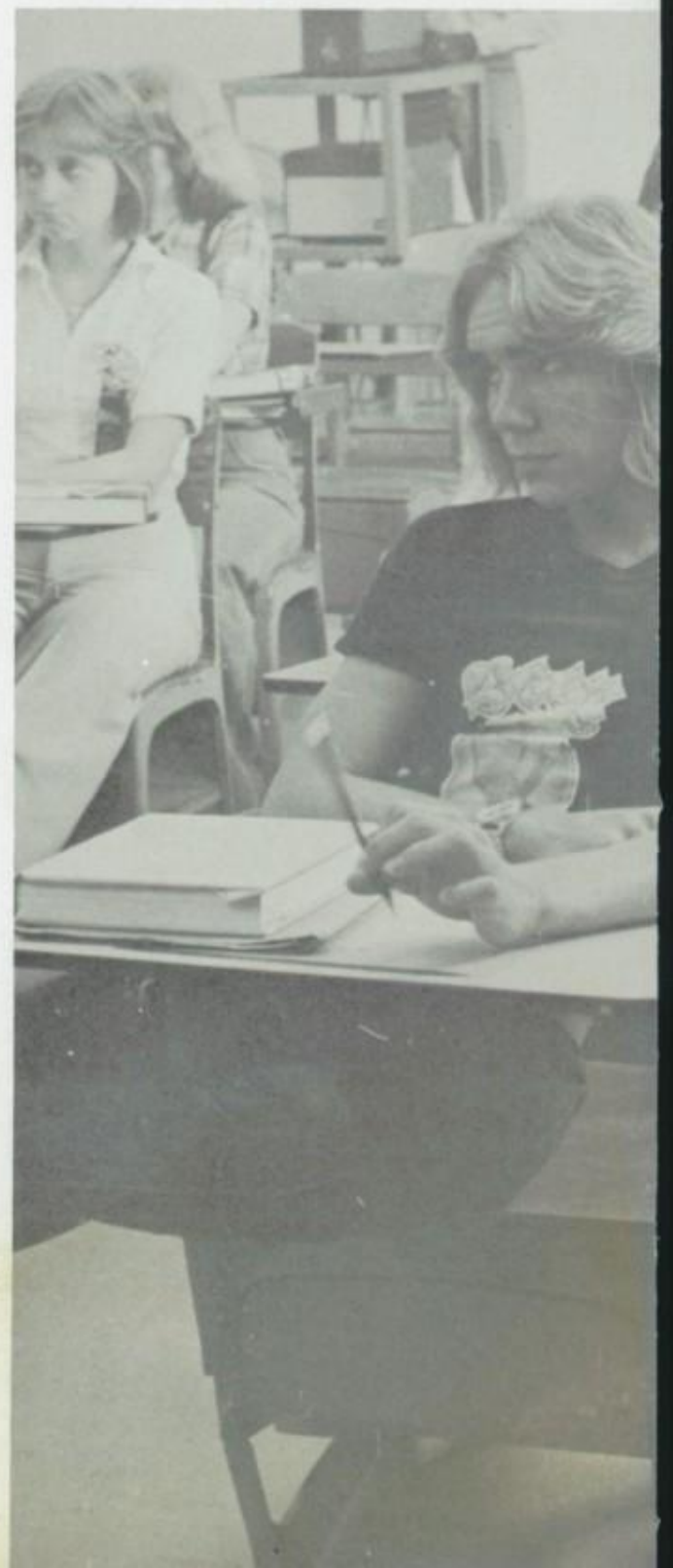
Didn't you hear that scientists are warning about the long-range dangers of aerosol cans to the ozone shield? Here use my stick deodorant or buy yourself a roll-on. Man, I'd rather smell you than think about my grandchildren burning up alive!"

Aerosol cans, sticks, roll-ons, or what have you, deodorants are useful and necessary but, they are just temporary solutions to the problem. There is just no known remedy for some of the things that make people sweat. Compiling answers from a poll, revealed a long list of things that make people sweat.

- 1) Pep rally in the gym
- 2) Trying to sneak off campus
- 3) Wondering if you'll make the cut when varsity team is named
- 4) Was that radar you just passed?
- 5) Being the 92nd student on a

bus whose maximum capacity is 60

- 6) P.E. and it's hot, and you know there are no towels — even if there were water to take a shower.
- 7) Trying to slink in your desk so Mrs. Mosley won't call on you in Advanced English
- 8) Hoping you won't be called on for that report you were supposed to have ready last Friday
- 9) Wondering if Mr. Newman will know you copied a paper your good friend turned in last year for Government
- 10) Hoping somebody will get Mrs. Pinnell off the subject long enough to delay that promised test at least another day.
- 11) Wondering when the folks will notice the dent you put in the family car.
- 12) Watching the gas gauge as it registers empty and your pockets do too.
- 13) Fear of being caught when you're "Going steady", but you can't pass up the chance to go out with that super new guy
- 14) The hassle of schedule changing





Off campus lunch breaks continue to be taboo. So, students casually stroll to the parking lot and if the coast is clear, take off to a favorite rendezvous.



In a packed gym, pep rallies generate both enthusiasm and perspiration. Blowing up balloons like the one held by Mia Midgette, is hot work too.

Poor posture is the position to take when the aim is to avoid being seen. If 'pencil swinging' Sky Taylor would sit up, Tim Taylor could hide behind him.



For some seniors graduation climaxed four years of living and learning, but for others it signalled a final "freedom".

Same Pomp... Different Circumstance

Were these graduates prepared to shoulder responsibility? What had they been taught? They knew to make it in this world, one must be able to diagram a sentence; that gym clothes can be a major air pollutant; and some school lunches must be accompanied by a prescription.

Most suspect that every graduate, except themselves, know

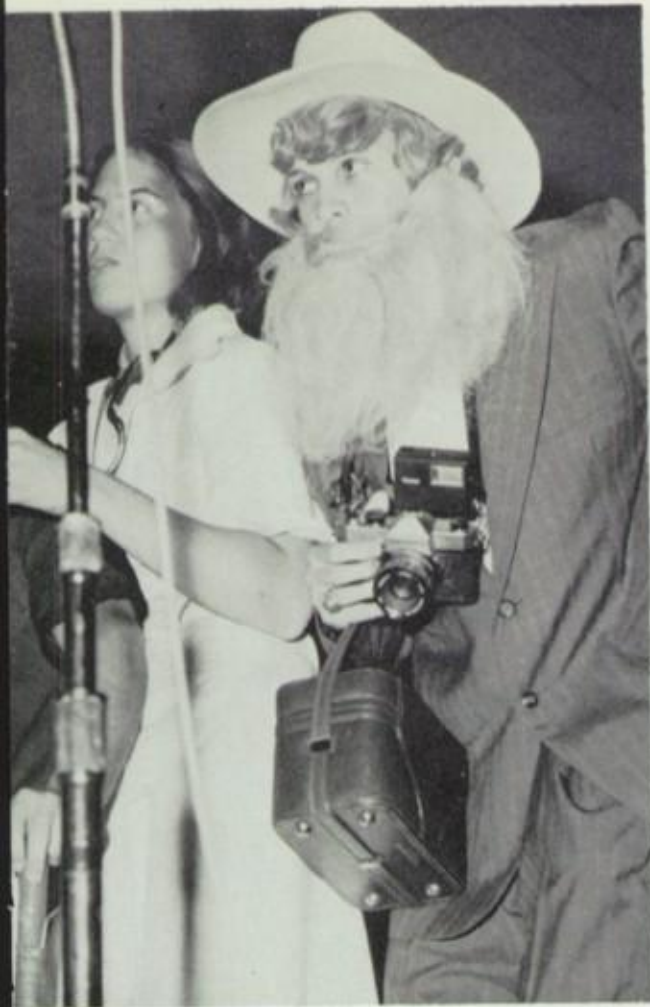
exactly where they are going. The majority would, at some later date, admit to having been scared, confused and apprehensive about the future. Oh, what a relief it was to learn that challenges came just one at a time and were to be handled in the same manner — which was also the way they were met over the preceding 200 years.

Traditionally Class Night, Senior Breakfast and graduation are THE big events in the spring time of any school year.

Bicentennial year graduates received the usual bombardment of messages related to their 'standing on the threshold of a brand new destiny', plus some additional pitches about 'carrying on in the tradition of their forefathers'. Perhaps, for a few brief moments, thoughts and hopes soared to new highs, but the stirring speeches wore off like a shot of novocaine when the sum total of cash in the pocket only came to \$1.76.

As graduates names were read, individual anticipation seemed to mount and some defied prior instructions and 'popped' diploma covers as they left the stage. Honor students seated on stage attempted to disguise the 'pop' with applause. Few tears were in evidence and no one appeared to trip on the steps.

Somehow, the overall atmosphere gave the appearance of an anti-climax, until graduates reached the parking lot. Then, traffic on Interstate 10, both east toward Pensacola and west toward the Mississippi line, resembled the Indy 500. Getting off to a late start (wherever he was headed) was Malcolm Yunker, who discovered tires go flat even on the 'big' night.



Leaving one school to enter another, Bruce Anderson, Senior Class President, accepts a diploma and a handshake from Mr. Lloyd Black.

Performing for the Class Night audience, Carl Mose, Jody Daniels, Cathy Phillips, and Steve Goraum carry their trademarks to a Class Reunion.

For Beverly Pettaway, a laugh, a quick hug, and a few tears with a special friend relieve the moment's tension.

Graduates' solemnity is shed with their gowns as individuals plan evenings of merrymaking to celebrate their alumni status.



CONSTERNATION CONFRONTATION CONFUSION

Consternation — a ten dollar word meaning bewildered, amazed, dismayed or alarmed — was a fitting description for the expressions on students faces when schedules were handed out. Alternative scheduling, a pilot program, was a new experience for Davidson students and faculty. Five classes meeting four days a week, and a four hour class on Friday (What? No study hall?), contributed to the bewilderment.

Many students expressed some dissatisfaction with schedules and announced, "I'm going to get my schedule changed." Another surprise awaited those with ideas about schedule changes.

Confrontation — meaning face to face encounter — involved an after school meeting bringing together hot, tired and frustrated students, parents, and counselors in the school library. Among the most repeated comments were:

"No you can't do that."

"That subject has been closed out."

"You can't take that on Friday."

"You must have that to graduate."

"I know you already have your drivers license. I've seen you driving, but you still have to take Drivers Ed; it's a required subject."

"The committee will have to approve this change. We'll let you know if it's approved."

The face to face encounter over, students and their parents left the confines of the hot library, some happy, some angry, and some perplexed.

On Friday, September 17th, the first four hour classes were held. Some schedules had not been

changed and students reporting to assigned classes learned the class did not meet on Friday. Second thoughts, a late hour decision, or some "hitch" left many students in the Lifetime Sports program sitting around the cafeteria or gym. As a result, confusion reigned supreme in some quarters.

Conferences, telephone calls, and some "burning the midnight oil" helped straighten out some of the wrinkles, and it was "business as usual" by the succeeding week.

While the Lifetime Sports program is in limbo, students lounge around the school campus airing their gripes and looking for ways to skip.





Schedule changing, a major hassle, contributes to the frustration of parents, teachers and students, and the word from Mr. T.J. Ross appears bad news.

Due to the last minute change in administration, personnel responsible for helping set up the pilot program accomplish the 'impossible' in record time.

LANGUAGE USAGE-

"Let me make one thing perfectly clear! I know my rights, you know, and I can say any *-.! thing I want to. Nobody, but nobody, can tell me how to talk. Do ya' know!" — Moah Wrights

"Don't tell me about your rights. I'm the 'big man' on campus, you know. That gives me some rights, too, and I don't think you should use that kind of language where these chicks can hear it. My foxy mama is a real queen and your jive talk hurts her dainty little ears. 'Yeah', I said, it's none of your (unprintable four-letter word) business if we use that kind of language on the field. How else would we ever make those (unprintable four-word series) understand we're out to win? Want to make something of it? I'll meet cha' in the parking lot. Know what I mean?" — Fleetfoot Starr

"Man, I agree with Moah. Ain't nobody gonna' take away my rights, ya' know. I can say what I want to and it ain't nobody's business to stick their nose into my business. That's my — ya' know — well, uh, — oh ya' know what I mean. (He meant that was his prerogative, but he didn't know how to pronounce the word.) Starr oughta' hear his foxy mama when she's with a bunch of chicks. Their conversations woulda' burned off their dainty little ears, if that's what they had, a long time ago. He just thinks he can throw his weight around cause he's a 'jock'. I coulda' been, too, if I had wanted to take all that stuff those hotshot coaches hand out. (Unprintable four letter word), man, I got better

things to do with my time." — Hesa Copycat

"You tell 'em, Hesa! We all agree with you and Moah, ya' know. We have a lot more fun than all those 'jocks' and 'squares'. Well, you know what I mean! So, who cares if we use some choice words? It's our right, ain't it? All of us think it's O.K. for you to make it perfectly clear, ya' know what I mean." — Minnie Parrots

"I do hope the preceding quotes were not being taped to be included in the time capsule that is to be opened in 2077. Can you imagine how difficult it would be for a lexicographer to interpret." — Propa English

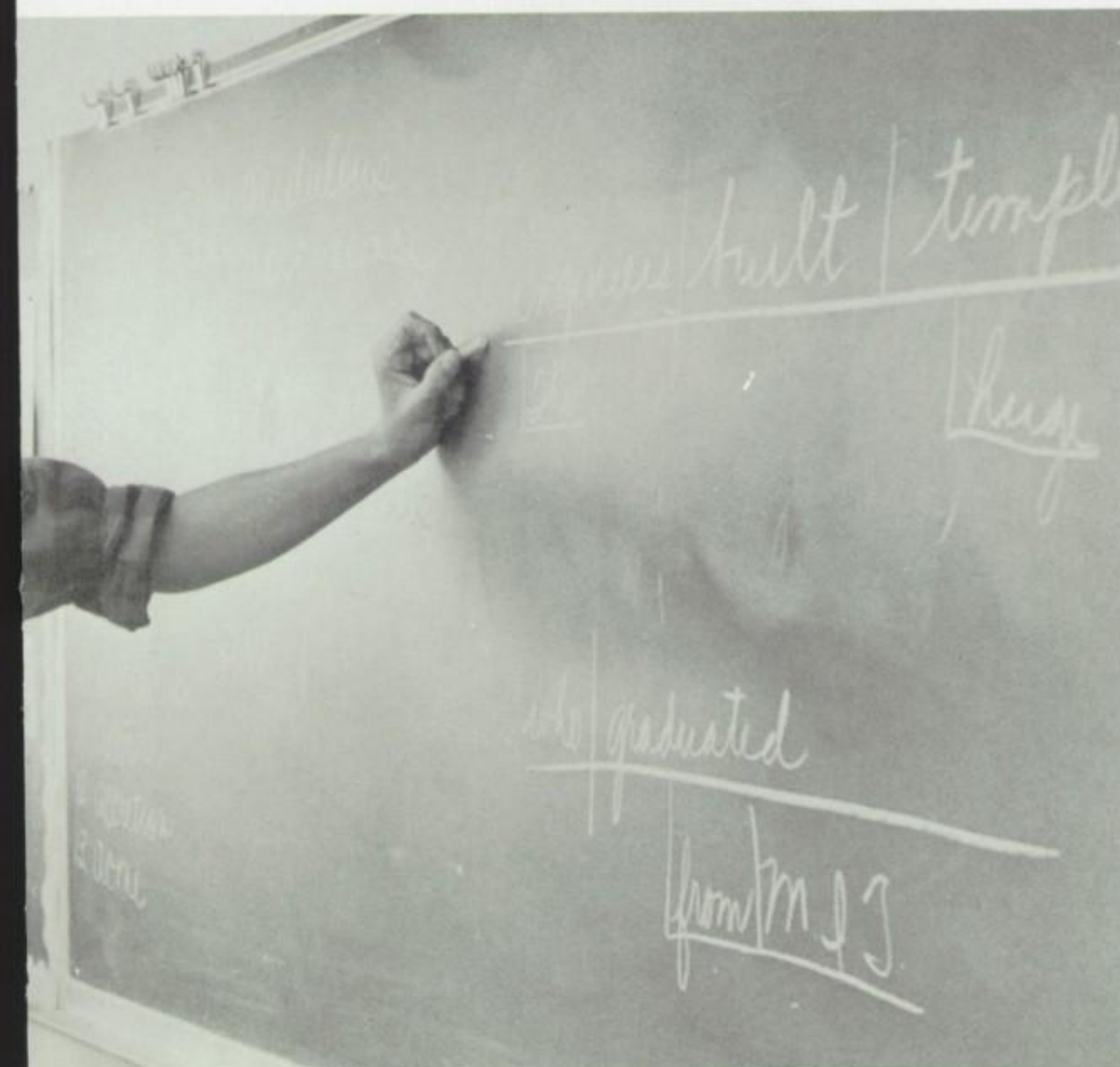
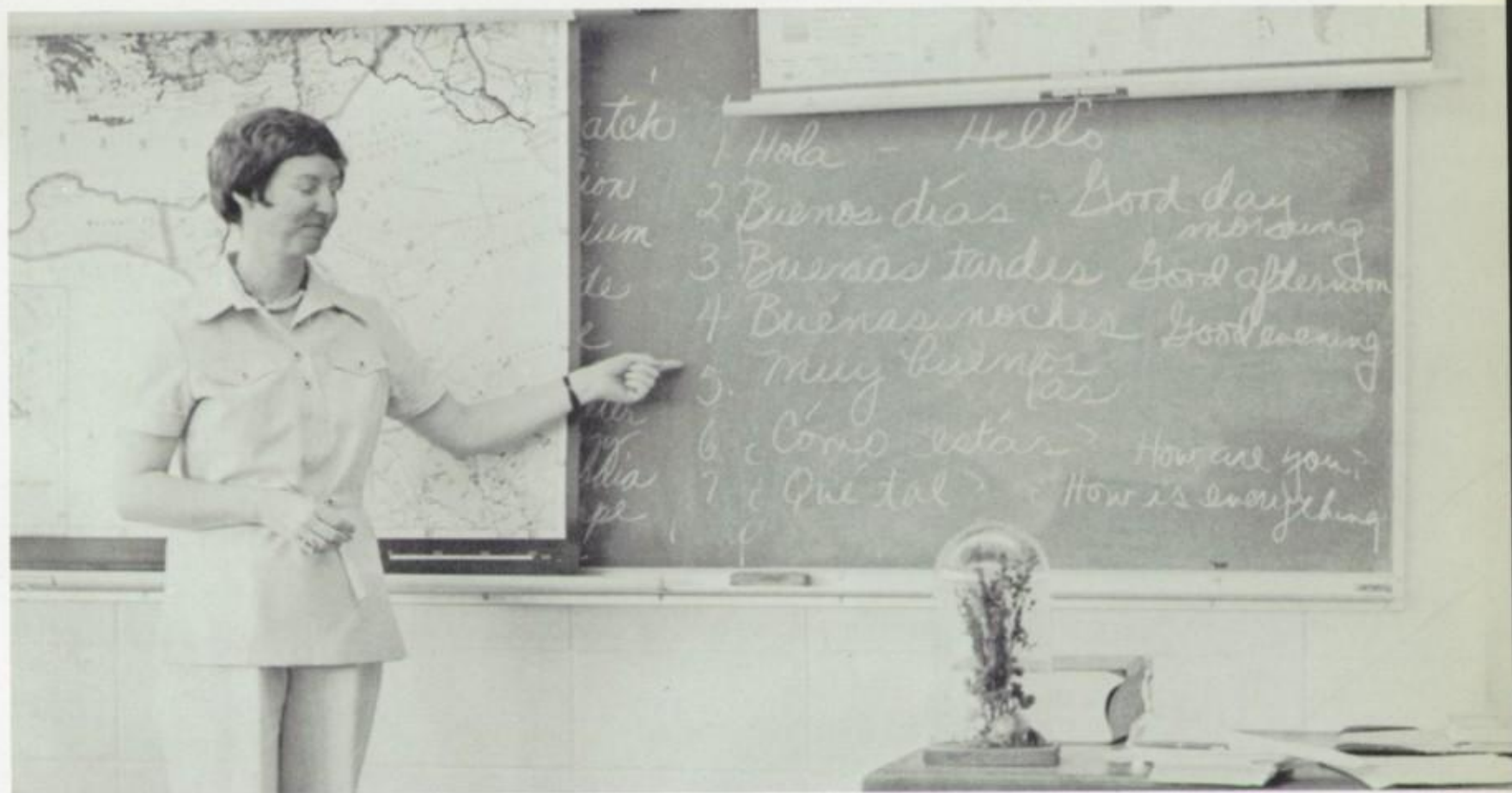
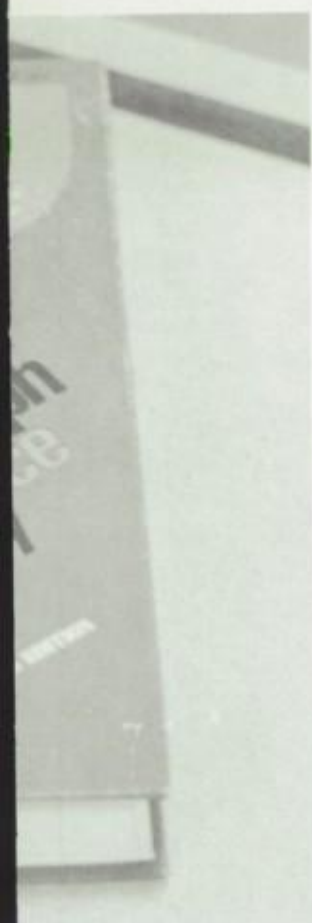
Fictitious names were used for obvious reasons. Printed remarks, for the same reasons, were edited. Mobile County educators, along with their national counterparts, moved to further assist students in their ability to articulate.

In 1976, the English department instituted a new program with the idea of improving both written and oral composition. Teachers discovered they neither understood the jargon of the new generation, nor could they decipher the spelling. Special emphasis for 1977 was focused on a return to the traditional method of teaching grammar and on the old spelling book.

"Let me make one thing perfectly clear. If you do not know the meaning of lexicographer, then look it up in the dictionary. While you are at it, learn how to spell it." — Ms. Ima Teacher



OR THE LACK OF IT



See the book. Book is new. Book is on desk. When book is opened it helps students learn English grammar. Will book teach students to read and write?

Beginning her Spanish class with everyday expressions, Miss Mary Stovall helps students who find studying a foreign language, makes English grammar clearer.

Studying the structure of an English sentence keeps Allen Hughes puzzling over the diagram of a complex sentence in his World Lit class.

THE CLASSROOM

MURDER IN

Foreword

'Who-dun-it' stories are universal favorites. Sensational titles and suspenseful themes have intrigued readers for generations. 'Murder in the Classroom' was witnessed by numerous teachers at Davidson and many culprits were charged with the crime. Alabama state laws forbid the release of names of juveniles (under 16) charged with crime and the older offenders were 'too clever' to take a 'bum rap'. Readers will be allowed to solve the murder, and some will be surprised to learn the 'shoe fits'.

Select a time — day, night or weekend — anytime teachers got together — and astonished teachers, describing definitions students gave on a vocabulary test, exclaimed:

"Norm Crosby couldn't have

said it better!"

"Superb! and that means excellent! These are so good, I think I'll write a dictionary myself."

"Absurd, that's the word!"

Abash — a good time

Abroad — a girl

Abut - something you sit on

Accord - a rope

Adorn — hair spray

Allot — a whole heap

Appeal — the outside of a banana

Appoint — what you get when you make a basket

Atrophy — something you win

Census — there are five of them

Clause — what a crab has

Collateral — when the quarterback throws two lateral passes

Deduce — the two in a deck of cards

Defeat — what you put your shoes on

In the classroom, Mrs. Jane Pinnell stresses vocabulary, and encourages student use of dictionaries. On hall duty, students see her other side.

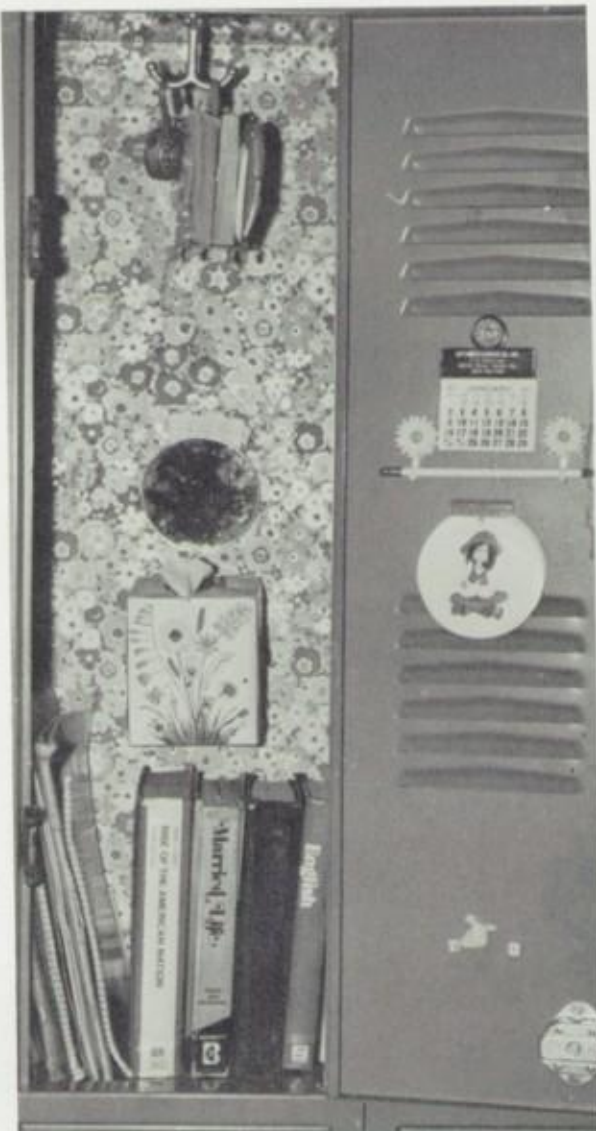
A 'language all their own' is spoken by students who prefer entertainment over learning. Trying to suppress laughter is a difficult assignment.



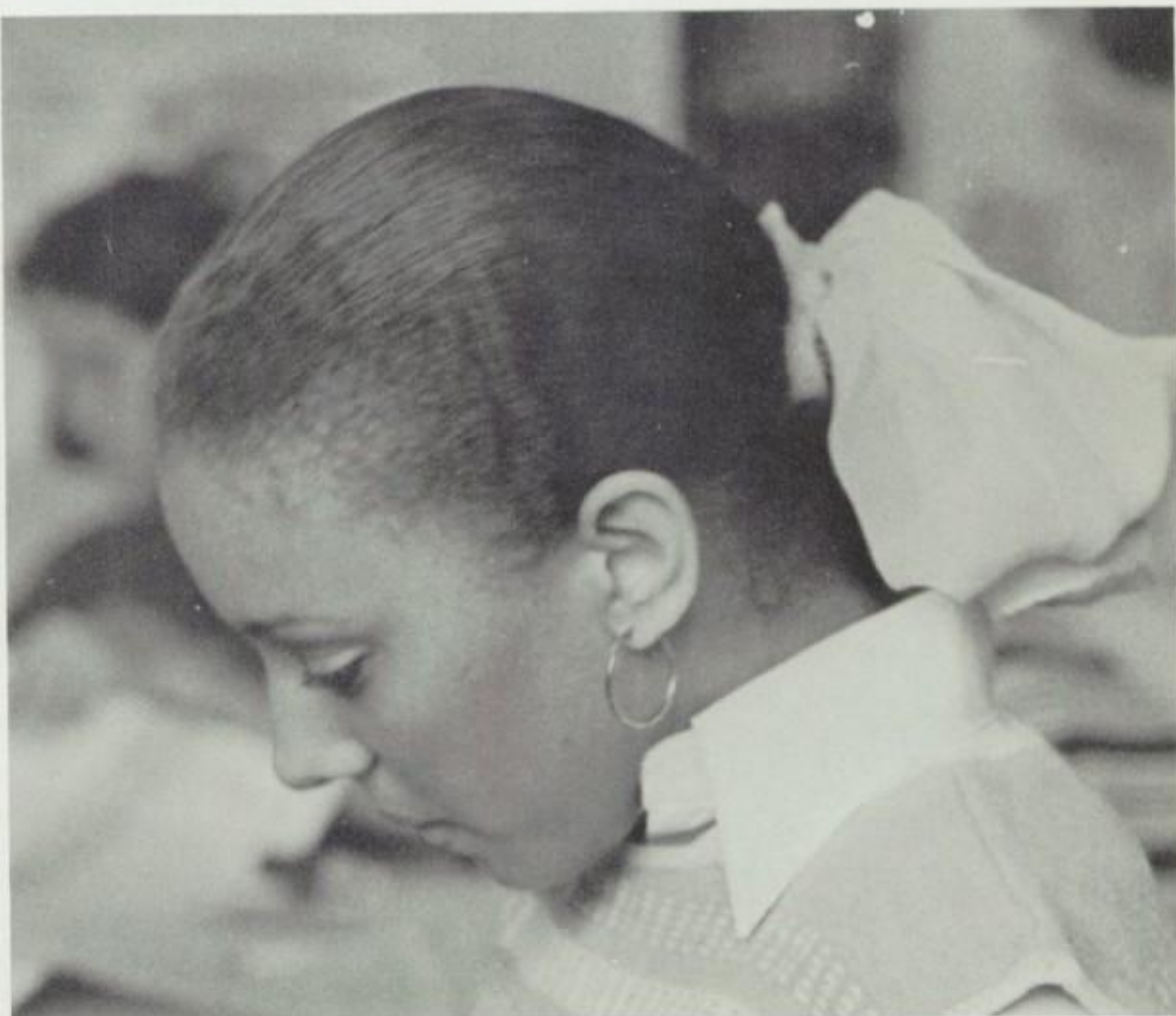
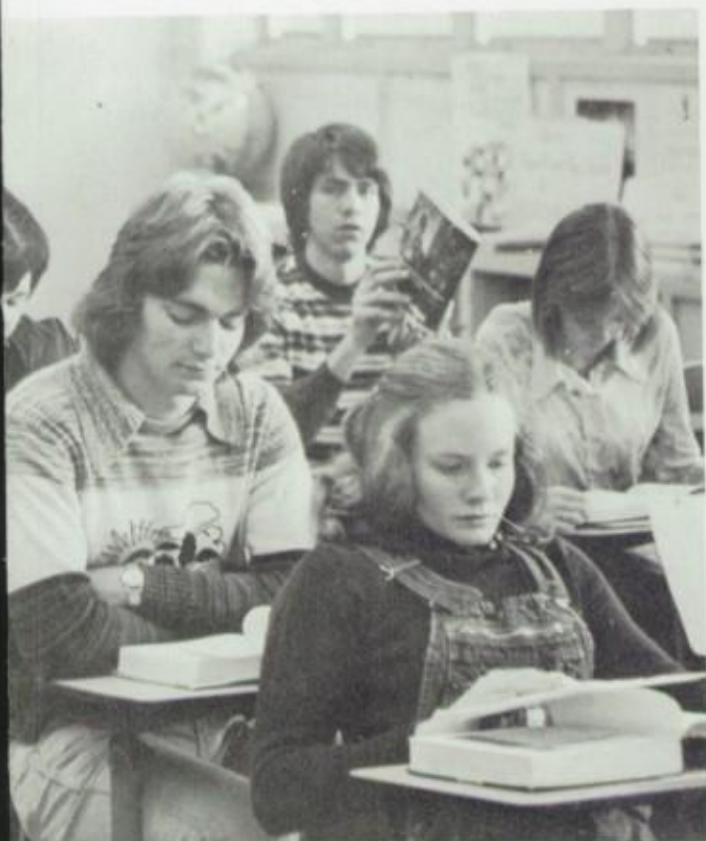
Deference — not alike
 Eyeful — tower in France
 Forebear — a family of bears with four members
 Gem — where you go to exercise
 Gnaw — opposite of yea
 Inequity — sinful
 Lyre — someone who does not tell the truth
 Mediocre — a medium size helping of okra
 Minimal — part of Bel Air
 Obesity — a city of bees
 Offal — terrible
 Pamper — what you put on a baby
 Ponderous — where the Cartwright's live
 Propagate — the right gate
 Purpose — a fish like a dolphin
 Sure — a deodorant
 Symbol — something you play in the band
 Taint — opposite of 'tis

Neat may be defined as a 'hair remover' by some, but the correct meaning is in plain view in this open locker. 'Hey, man, that's really neat!'

Writing copy involves good command of English, both vocabulary and punctuation. Proof reading copy, Sharon Malone, looks for errors.



Slightly confused students may confuse the word hare with 'the stuff on your head', but hares do have hair and both types come in varying colors.



DO FAIRY TALES COME TRUE

The new baby must be dressed in an outfit that was new, different, even unique, yet it must be durable and not too expensive.

And so it happened! One day the excited chief scribe met with the king's advisor and submitted an idea for the baby's new "wrapper" (the cover). Surely the king and the kingdom would identify and be pleased with a "wrapper" which made them feel right at home.

But, putting the idea together, designing it without excessive cost, called for careful planning. Not only must the design be just right, but the label must not detract from the design. The label must appear to be a part of the finished "wrapper."

A resident artist was engaged to prepare the sketch for the "wrapper". Armed with the sketch, the chief scribe and the advisor, consulted a leading advertising agency for assistance with the label. The agency manager not only agreed to prepare the label, but to erect a billboard displaying the label and best of all, to do it all at no cost to the kingdom.

As if by magic, the pieces began to fall in place. Photographs were made of the label as work on it progressed. Subjects driving along the Interstate saw the billboard and wondered about its existence. Quietly, but diligently, all the parts were put together and mailed off to the printer.

Then one day about nine months later, the "new baby" arrived and most of the subjects could live with it happily ever after.

Witnessing the painting of your very own billboard is equivalent to having a fairy tale come true before your eyes. It is just possible this is a first for any yearbook anywhere. The pictures in this series present a graphic view of the development of an idea beginning on the front cover,

Cast:

Subjects, Student Body
Baby, Toshua '77
Chief Scribe, Editor— Christi Snypes
Kings Advisor, Mrs. Mildred Atkins
King, Mr. Thomas Culton
Resident artist, Pam Barr
Advertising agency, Lamar
Agency manager, Mr. George Cannon
Billboard painter, Mr. Rogers Carson
Photographers, Jim Owen
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Printer, Josten's American Yearbook Company

Setting

The kingdom of Davidson High School

Time

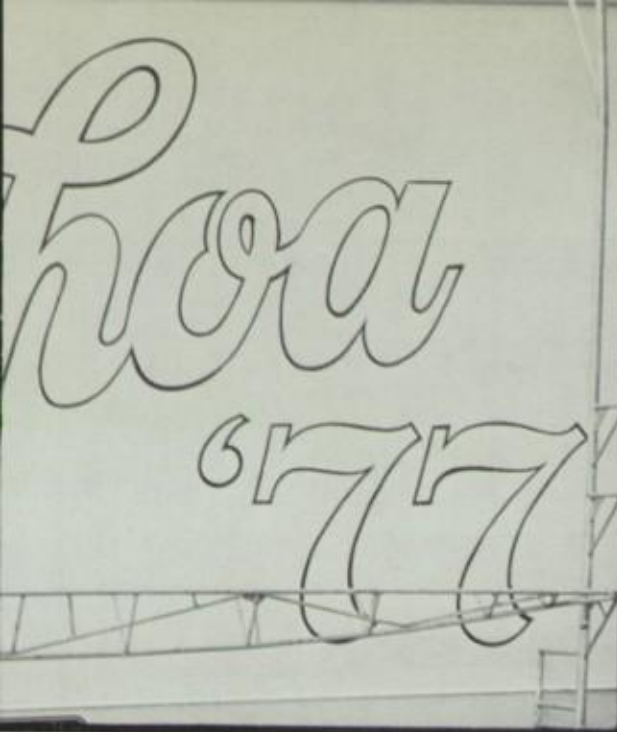
1976-77

Once upon a time, (in the summer of 1976, to be exact), a new school year was scheduled to start. Subjects of the kingdom worked frantically making certain everything was in order for the upcoming event.

One of the most important tasks was assigned to the yearbook staff. They were commissioned to prepare a permanent record of the subjects and their activities. This assignment was not to be taken lightly, for this record would never be repeated.

continued on the division pages and concluded on the back cover. In the third frame Mr. George Cannon tries to hurry the job along and in the final frame Mr. Rogers Carson inspects the finished product.





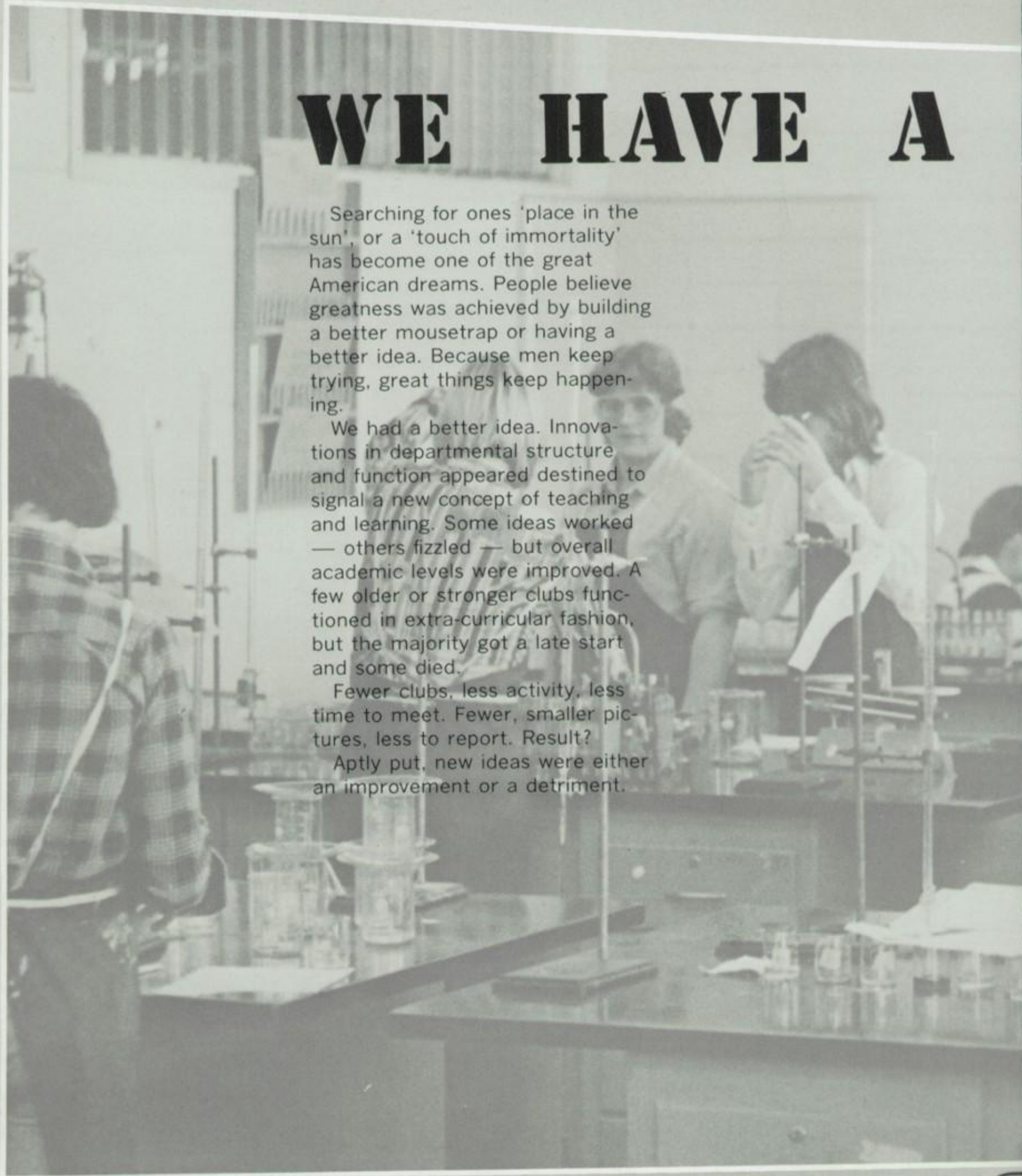
WE HAVE A

Searching for ones 'place in the sun', or a 'touch of immortality' has become one of the great American dreams. People believe greatness was achieved by building a better mousetrap or having a better idea. Because men keep trying, great things keep happening.

We had a better idea. Innovations in departmental structure and function appeared destined to signal a new concept of teaching and learning. Some ideas worked — others fizzled — but overall academic levels were improved. A few older or stronger clubs functioned in extra-curricular fashion, but the majority got a late start and some died.

Fewer clubs, less activity, less time to meet. Fewer, smaller pictures, less to report. Result?

Aptly put, new ideas were either an improvement or a detriment.



BETTER IDEA



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There's Only One Word For . . .

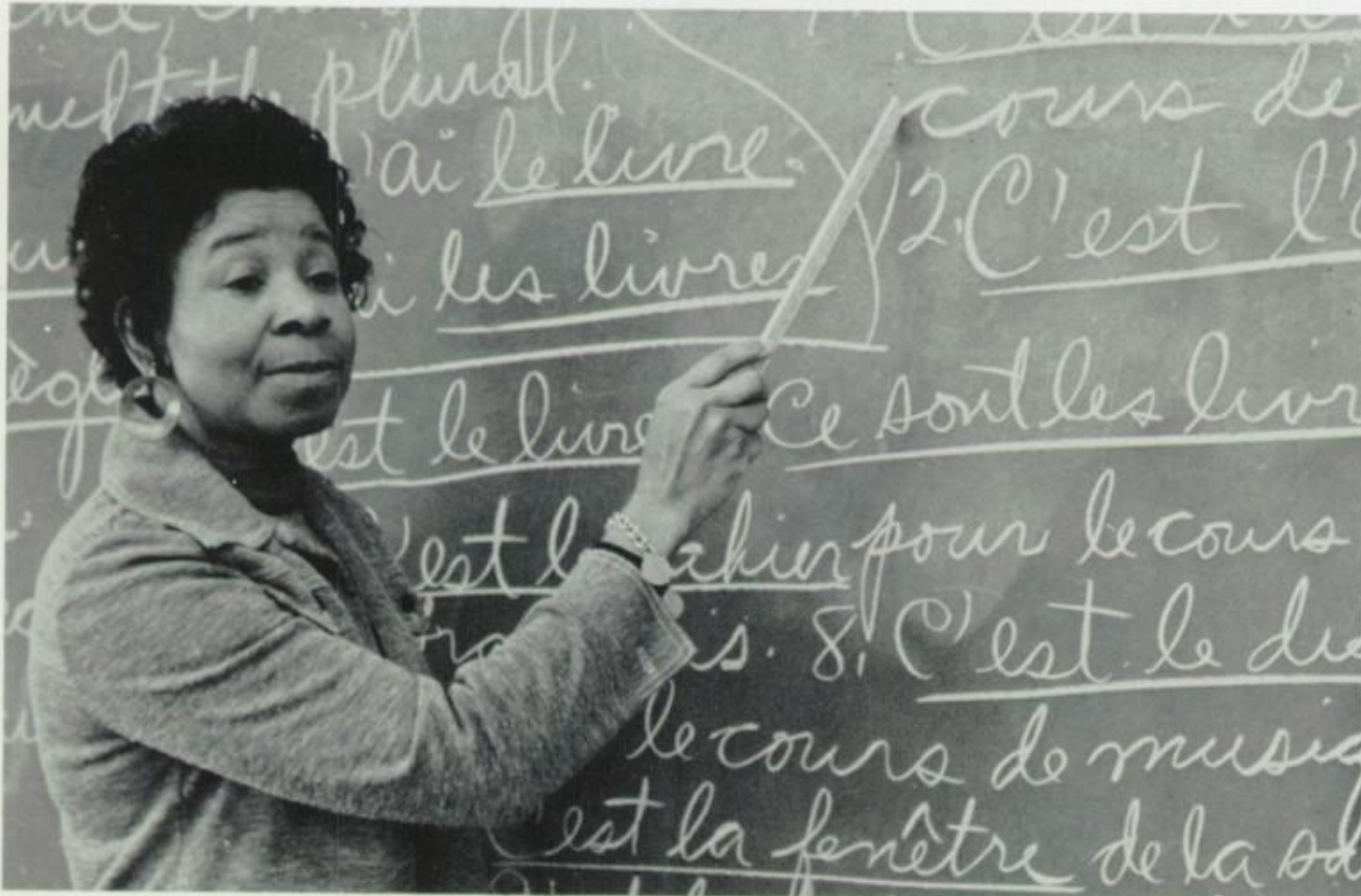
Headed by Mrs. Jane Pinnell, the English department did not come through the summer unchanged. Two new courses were added to the long list of English related subjects. Career English and Creative Writing were added to give students a greater variety of English courses to choose from.

In addition to the new subjects offered, new textbooks were used in all English classes. The controversial Roberts English series was replaced by a new series of English textbooks.

Returning for a new year, the Language department also met with several changes. Many classes and teachers were moved and learning equipment was left unused in the language lab.



Pointing out a few minor errors, Mrs. Martha Skipper assures a worried student that learning the various forms of essay writing is not as difficult as it may sound.



After a multitude of repetitions, Mrs. Susye Gaillard discovers students are more inclined to remember correct pronunciation and spelling of the French language if they see the words in print.





Borrowed sheets and brooches help create an atmosphere of ancient Rome for Mary Booth and Tripp Martin's version of Shakespeare's famous play, **Julius Caesar**.

Many students unfamiliar with the system used to catalog books in the library were enlightened by the section of Mrs. Martha Skipper's English course.

After creating a cosy feeling in the rear corner of her classroom, World Lit teacher, Mrs. Margaret Day, settles down to enjoy the relaxing atmosphere and discuss the characterization of Shakespeare's **MacBeth**.



6th Period Yearbook Staff (**Front Row**) Stephanie Moore, Jamie Gash, Bonnie Newton, Claudia Gibson, Amy Tansey. (**Second Row**) Mike Lang, Sharon Malone, Julie Eggars, Lisa

McArthur, Bernice Powell, Christi Snypes (**Back Row**) Mengu Koksai, Mike Oliveria, Barbara Smith, Mike Swain, David Bryant.



Taking a break from the hard work, Phillip smiles and looks for a new place to hide as he hears Mrs. Atkins say "Everybody get back to work"!





What It's Really Like

Dedication and hard work were two things required of the yearbook staff. Many staffers worked feverishly after school to meet deadlines. Photographers put in many man (or woman) hours, during and after school, to produce enough pictures to fill the pages of memories.

Editor Christi Snypes was a model of dedication, hard work, and perseverance. Combatting a rambunctious staff Monday through Thursday during fourth period and for four hours on Friday kept her busy and constantly on her toes.

Assistant editor of the yearbook, Lisa McArthur also helped create the general chaos that reigned most of the year in the yearbook room.

Mildred Atkins, sponsor of the yearbook and foster mother to half of the members, also kept a tight rein on them as she had for the past ten years.

Mary Murray registers a look of surprise before realizing the blinding flash of light that leaves her seeing spots is only another practicing photographer.



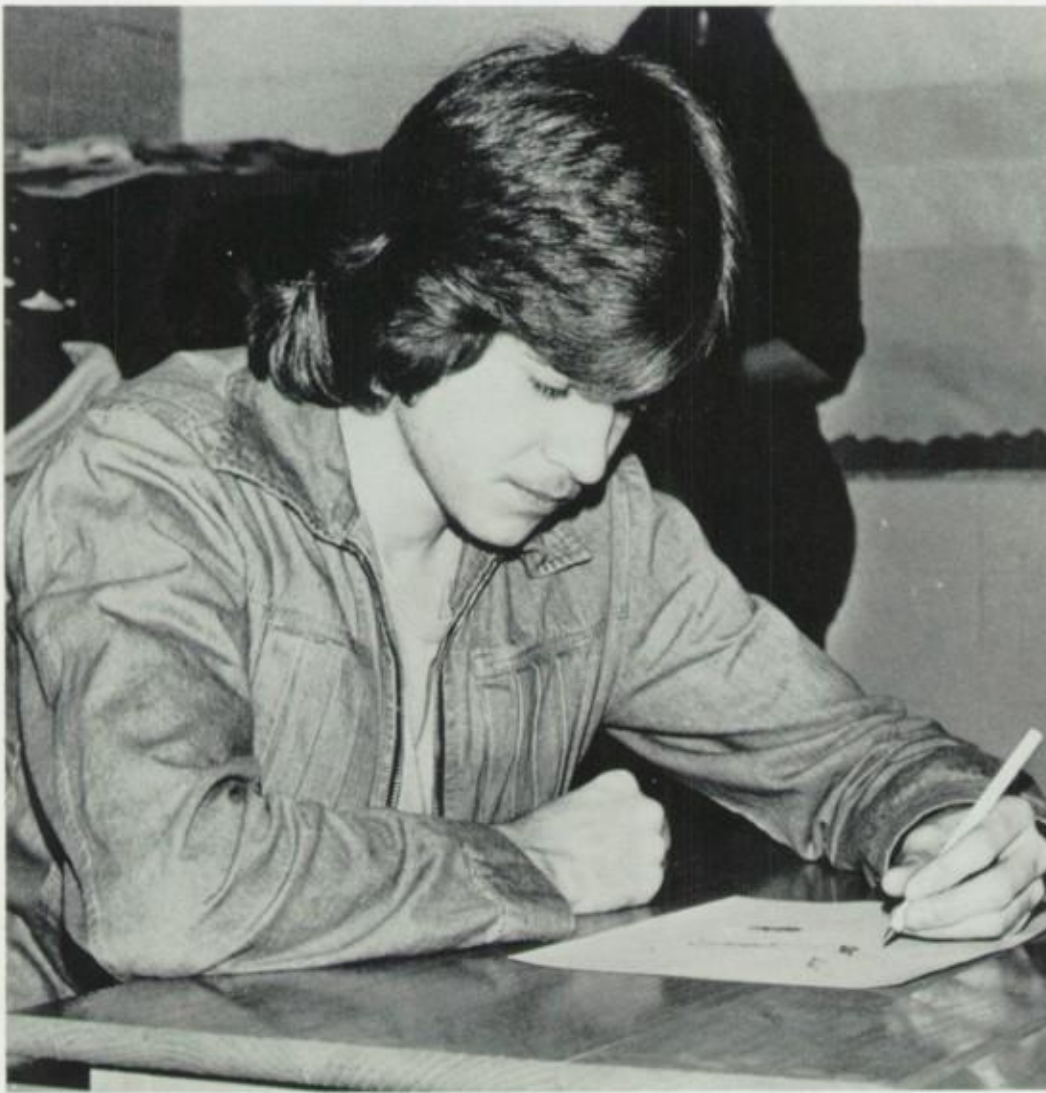
Observing the yearbook room through the eye of the camera, Sharon Malone experiments at being a photographer with visions of fame and fortune in mind.



4th Period Yearbook Staff (**Front Row**) Debbie Harland, Lori Langston, Leigh Waters, Stephanie Moore, Anita Lami, Kay Johnson, Mrs. Mildred Atkins (**Second Row**) Christi Snypes, Mary Murray, Kaye

Kominek, Suzanne Carroll, Pam Hinton, Pat Anderson, James Bailey (**Back Row**) Lisa McArthur, Shelly Griffin, Donna Cunningham, Mike Swain, Mike Lang, Steve Jones, Margy Shirey, Steve Croley.

After completing the sale of the first issue of the Toshua Times, Editor Mary Jackson and sponsor Mrs. Bonita Kuerner discuss plans for the next issue.



Drawing cartoons for the newspaper keeps cartoonist John Jones busy thinking of ideas that are pertinent to recent school activities.

Making assignments and plans for a forthcoming issue of the newspaper keeps sponsor Mrs. Bonita Kuerner and Darlene Johnson busy.



6th Period Newspaper Staff (**Front Row**) Karen Buskey, Darlene Johnson, Phyllis Wilkerson, Mary Jackson (**Back Row**) Mike McKib-

ben, Mike Sandy, David Hamby, Karen McGee, Hoby Bradfield.

Squeezing A Lot Out Of A Little



When creative ideas fail to appear and colorful phrases seem to elude her pen, Assistant Editor Darlene Johnson decides to save this one for later.

Like most organizations operating during school hours, the newspaper staff found their activities hampered by the new schedule. Fewer assemblies and no time for interviews or pictures left the Toshua Times staff fighting to meet deadlines.

As newspapers could only be sold during section on Fridays, the hours of hard work put into the paper usually resulted in few sales and little profits. Despite these problems, Editor Mary Jackson, Assistant Editors Mark Grantham and Darlene Johnson, and Sponsor Mrs. Bonita Kuerner managed to turn out a top-rated newspaper.



4th Period Newspaper Staff (**Front Row**) Faye Kiel, Felicia Lawrence, Kathy Shuford (**Second Row**) Constance Dockery, Cheryl Blount, Tanya Cowson, Angie Jordan, Kathy Holston, Laura Holland (**Third Row**) Gina Green, Susan

Sellers, Debbie Shelton, Lisa Johnson, Betty Clotfelter, Vickie Catrett (**Back Row**) Mike Sandy, Mark Grantham, Rivers Johnson, Kenneth Lee, Joe Martin.

Everyday Is Too Important To Miss . . .

The Future Journalists of America (FJA) club was dedicated to helping students pursue a career in journalism. The two branches of the club, newspaper and yearbook, met only to organize and elect officers. As the main function of the club was to assist in the publication of these two literary chronicles, this was the only meeting necessary.

Quill and Scroll members were the elite of the FJA. These people were chosen because of their literary prowess in high school publications. The club was founded to remind students of the sacred trust of the fourth estate.

The National Honor Society was also an honorary club. Members had to maintain a seven point five grade average all through high school and be recommended by their teachers.

Mixed expressions play across the faces of deserving, hard-working journalism students inducted into the Quill and Scroll National Society for High School Journalists.



Steve Flukinger, lighting the candle representing knowledge at the National Honor Society induction ceremony, acquaints new inductees with the meaning of the club.



Honor Society (**Front Row**) Vicky Rogers, Robin Bingham, Linda Jones, Alicia Wilson, Michele Holloway, Linda Nippert, (**Second Row**) Lani Gavin, Trudi Young, Chris Turney, Tammy Byrd, Christi Snypes, Mari Brooks, Jacque Geiger (**Third Row**) Crissy Jo Savell, Debbie McDade, Deborah Sum-

rall, Paula Tapia, Billy Goff, Stanley Napper, Mary Jackson (**Fourth Row**) Marcy Harris, Barbara Brandt, Susan Shaw, Ann Wheeler, David Shopfner, Peter Furcht, Sharon Malone, Darrell Manning, Lisa McArthur.





Somewhat awed by his accomplishments, Peter Furcht looks with pride at the ribbon he was presented at the induction of the National Honor Society.

Quill and Scroll (**Front Row**) Debbie Harland, Phillip Walker, Lisa McArthur, Mike Swain, Barbara Smith, (**Second Row**) Christi Snypes, Margie Shirey, Kaye Johnson, Mary Brooks, (**Back Row**) Mike Lang, Mike Sandy, Kevin Hilt, Mark Grantham, Mengu Koksai, David Bryant



FJA (**Front Row**) Kathy Holston, Belinda Howze, Vickie Catrett, Debbie Shelton, Felicia Lawrence, Angie Jordan, Laura Holland, Mike Swain, Faye Kiel, Deborah Harland, Tim Clifton, Suzanne Carroll (**Second**

Row) Christi Snypes, Gina Green, Cheryl Blount, Steve Croley, Lisa Johnson, Susan Sellers, Margaret Shirey, Kaye Johnson, Patricia Anderson, Mari Brooks, Kaye Kominick, Lori Langston, Pam Hinton (**Back**

Row) Phillip Walker, Michael Sandy, Kenneth Lee, Steve Jones, Joe Martin, Kevin Hilt, Mark Grantham, Rivers Johnson, Mengu Koksai, David Bryant, Mike Lang, Barbara Smith, Lisa McArthur.

Now, How Do You Say It?

Students at Davidson High School learned that not only silence but time also was golden. Time was a precious commodity that many service and social organizations around campus could not afford. Despite many efforts to meet before and after school, the club schedule just didn't quite get off the ground. However some clubs did manage to meet and plan their annual activities.

The French Club sponsored by Mrs. Susye Gaillard held the annual epiphany dinner at a local restaurant. The event was a tremendous success culminating with the traditional crowning of the bean king and queen. The French Club also sponsored a trip to Tuscaloosa for the American Federation of French Clubs Convention scheduled for late February.

The Spanish Club managed to keep active despite this despite the grueling schedule. Members gained first-hand experience in communication.



The Latin Club sponsored by Mrs. Frances Ingram pursued many academic goals this year. The most honored and competitive was the awarding of the Silver Key.

Latin club members who participated in the annual silver key competition were Colleen Knorr, Robert Bain, Pamela Palmer and Theresa Banks



Spanish Club: **(Front Row)** Michele Perkins, Claudia Gibson, Julie Fulmer, and Colleen Knorr, Vonda Helton. **(Back Row)** Ms. Mary

Stovall, Terri Chapman, Vicky Benis, Terri Roberts, Lynn Brooks, Cindy Cleveland



Sophomore Spanish student, Dinorah Hope, has little trouble with Spanish lessons, but she receives help in translating Spanish to English from club member.



Mrs. Susye Gaillard, sponsor of the French Club, talks to club member Sarah Carrigan concerning the club's fund-raising and convention plans for Tuscaloosa.



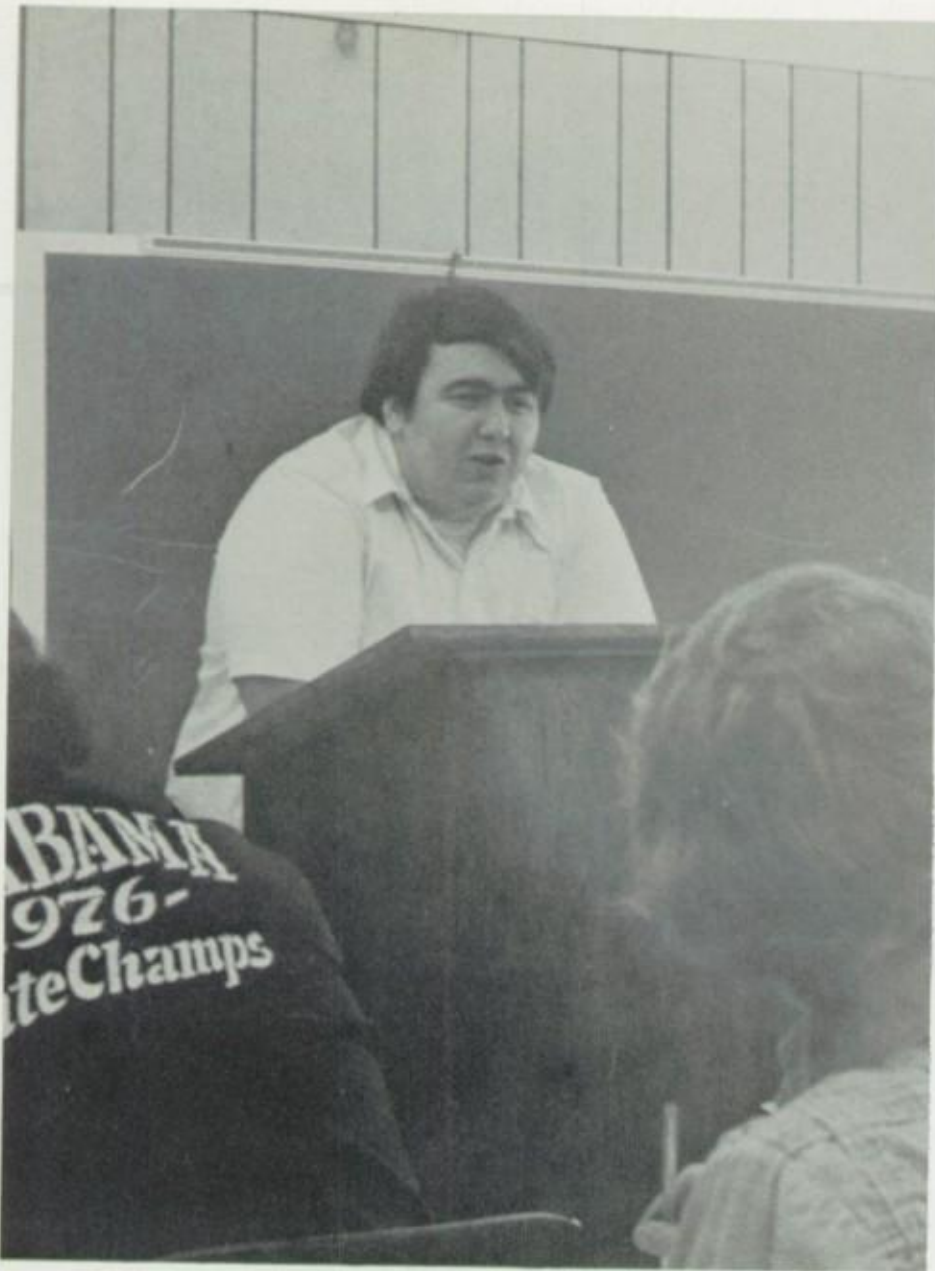
French Club (**Front Row**) Lisa Thompson, Michele Holloway, Vangie Daffin, Sharon Horton, Cathy Leslie, Fatima Lovett, Deidre Nealy, My Phuong Phi, Darla Grow. (**Second Row**) Carolyn Golson, Josephine Fowler, Jamie Gash, Chris Turney, Leisha

Jenkins, Sherry Harris, Angela Davis, Trudi Young, Mrs. Susye Gaillard. (**Back Row**) Ursula Voss, Kaye Kominek, Mandy Harris, Betty Bryan, Phillip Kidd, Stephanie Bell, Teresa Bracewell, Paul Stewart, Tony Reed.



German Club: (**Front Row**) Jim Jordan, Jeff Snow, Becky Meador, Nolan Heiter. (**Back Row**) Miss Paulet Moore, Cheryl

Cleveland, Patricia McEwen, Jana Meador, Ken Stickney, Bruce Hilt.



Mellow notes come easier when the marching band sits for practice. Serious students aspiring for a career in music fantasied they are playing with Doc Severenson.

Learning to cope with problems is the purpose of Psychology, according to Mr. Christian David Smith; that is, if you do not go 'bonkers' first.

Students fortunate enough to find a 'spot' in one of the Lifetime Sports classes look forward to Friday classes. Nine holes on the green is worth fighting for.





A popular tuna commercial ends with the line: 'Sorry, Charlie' Starkist isn't looking for a tuna with good tastes, but a tuna that tastes good."

Reviewing the results of a poll, students and teachers appeared to have some different goals also.

The question posed was: "What is your goal at Davidson?" Examine some of the answers.

Faculty responses:

To make certain every student I teach is prepared for college English.

To prepare them to be able to think. That's what math does, and they can't get in college without it.

Foreign language is important. It broadens one's horizons.

To help students understand the working of their government. That's something we all have to live with.

To encourage students to pursue an academic program. That's terribly important to them, and it's my job to tell them so.

Our job is to mold minds and teach students to think. That's what I'm trying to do.

At least one student, exhibiting signs of a young man in a hurry, began a new search. Shandton Williams completed four years in three and headed for college.

With the new program I feel I'm really teaching for the first time in a long while.

Trying to adjust to the new plan. It's working and it's going to get better.

Right now? I'm looking forward to retirement.

Student responses:

To get my diploma and get out of here.

Just obeying the law. As soon as I'm 16 I'm splitting.

To learn everything I can now because I can't afford to go to college.

I'm taking DE so I'll be prepared to go to work.

To graduate and get married.

To go to college and study law.

I wonder! I'm sure not learning much.

I want to study music. Why do I have to learn how to diagram a sentence?

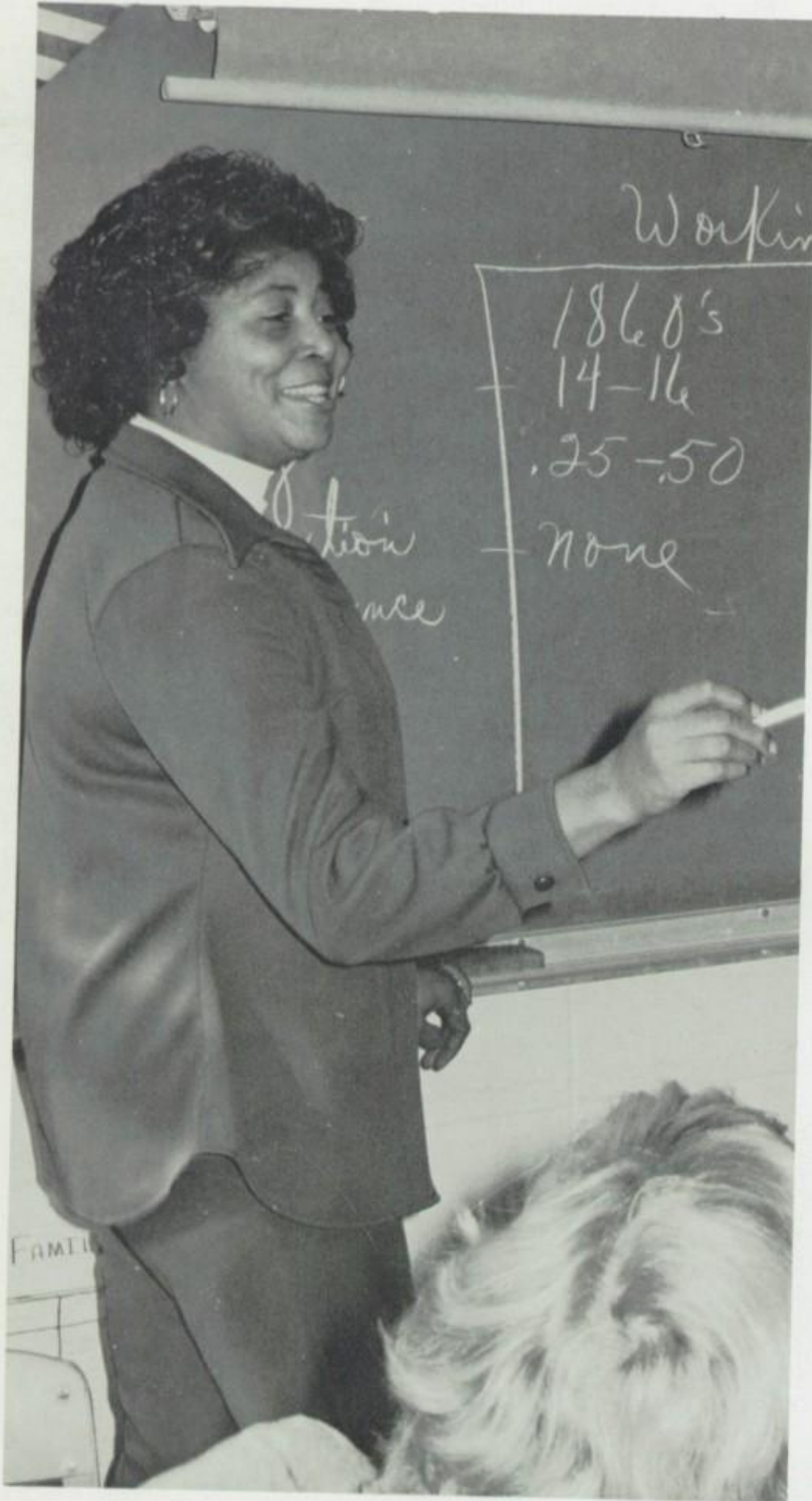
To learn what I can, but to enjoy myself at the same time.

From what I hear things are so much better, I'm glad I still have three years here.

Every response ultimately related to an individual goal. Just like Charlie the tuna, each person expressed an individual preference — not necessarily one which met 'company' standards.



Yesterday Is Not Far Away



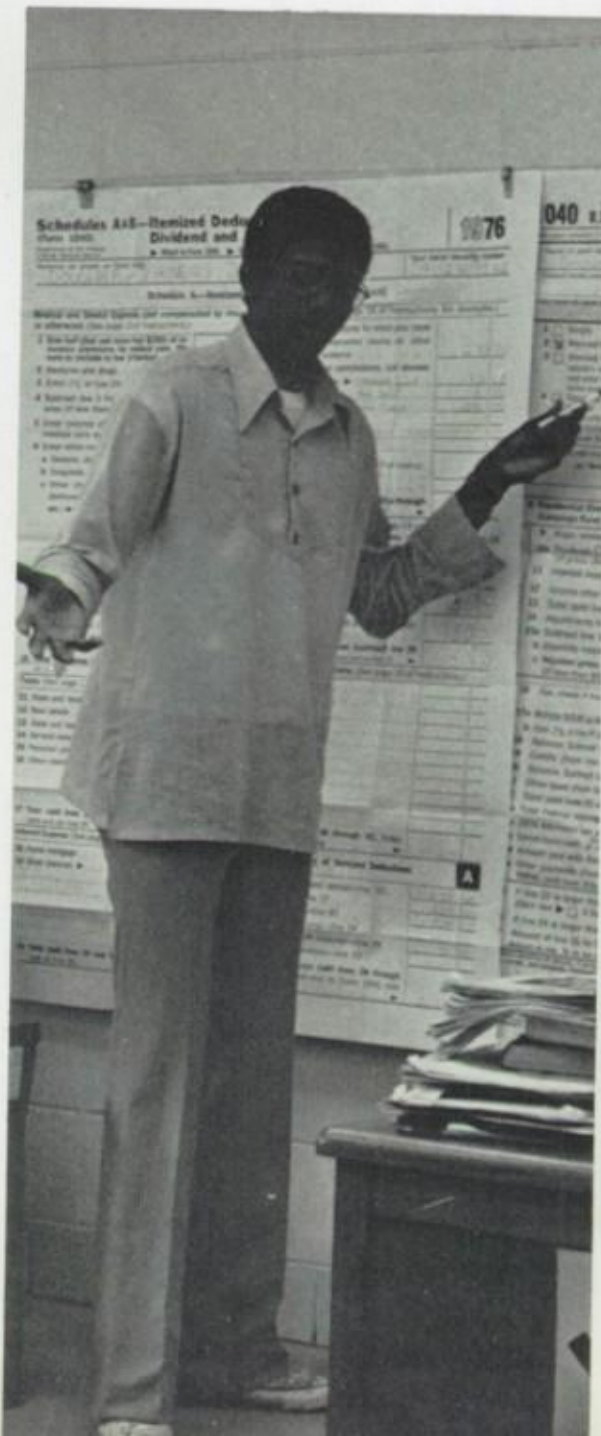
Comparing working conditions throughout America's history, Mrs. Amanda Smith calls on students for their opinion on the plight of the working man.

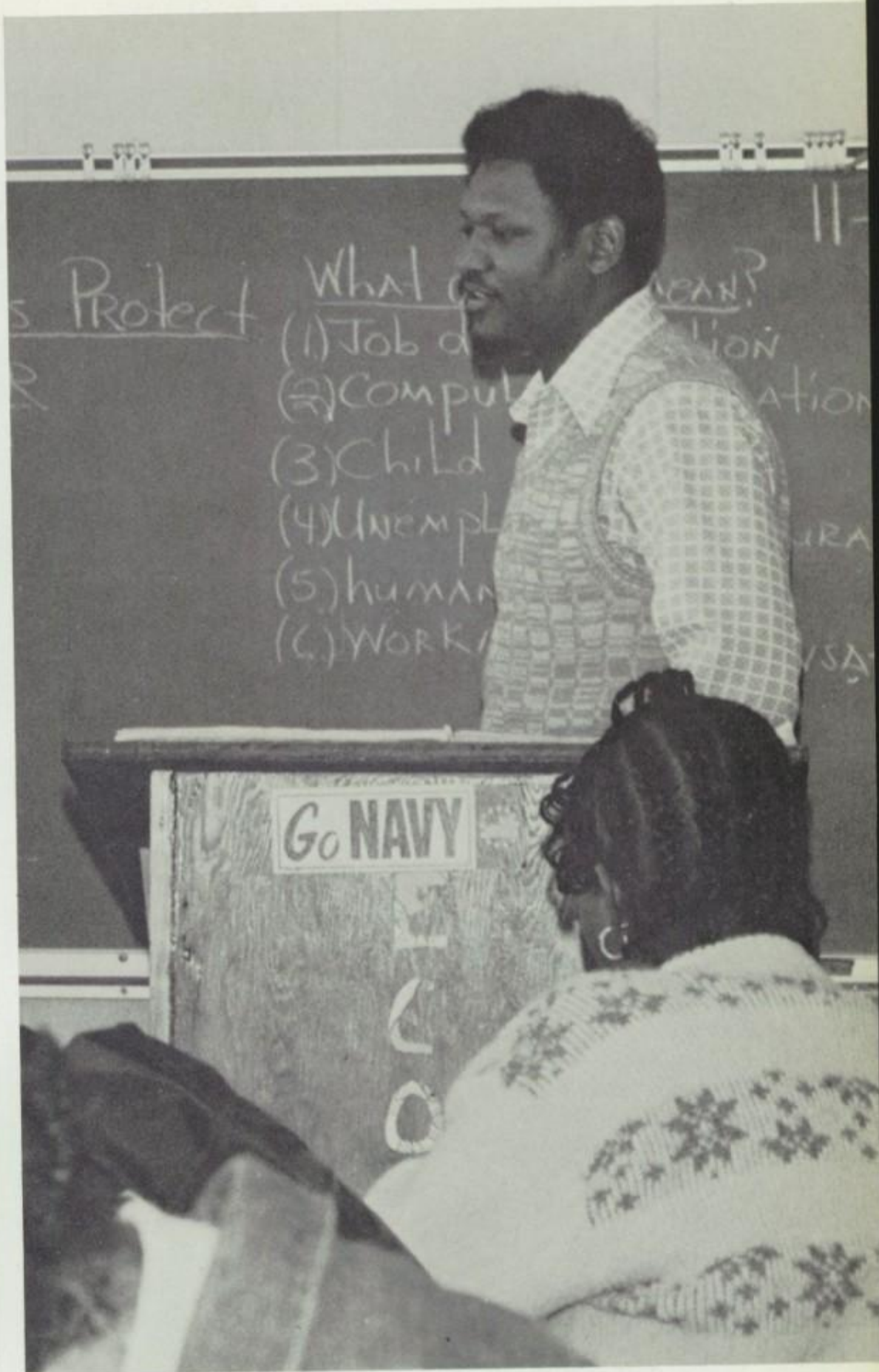
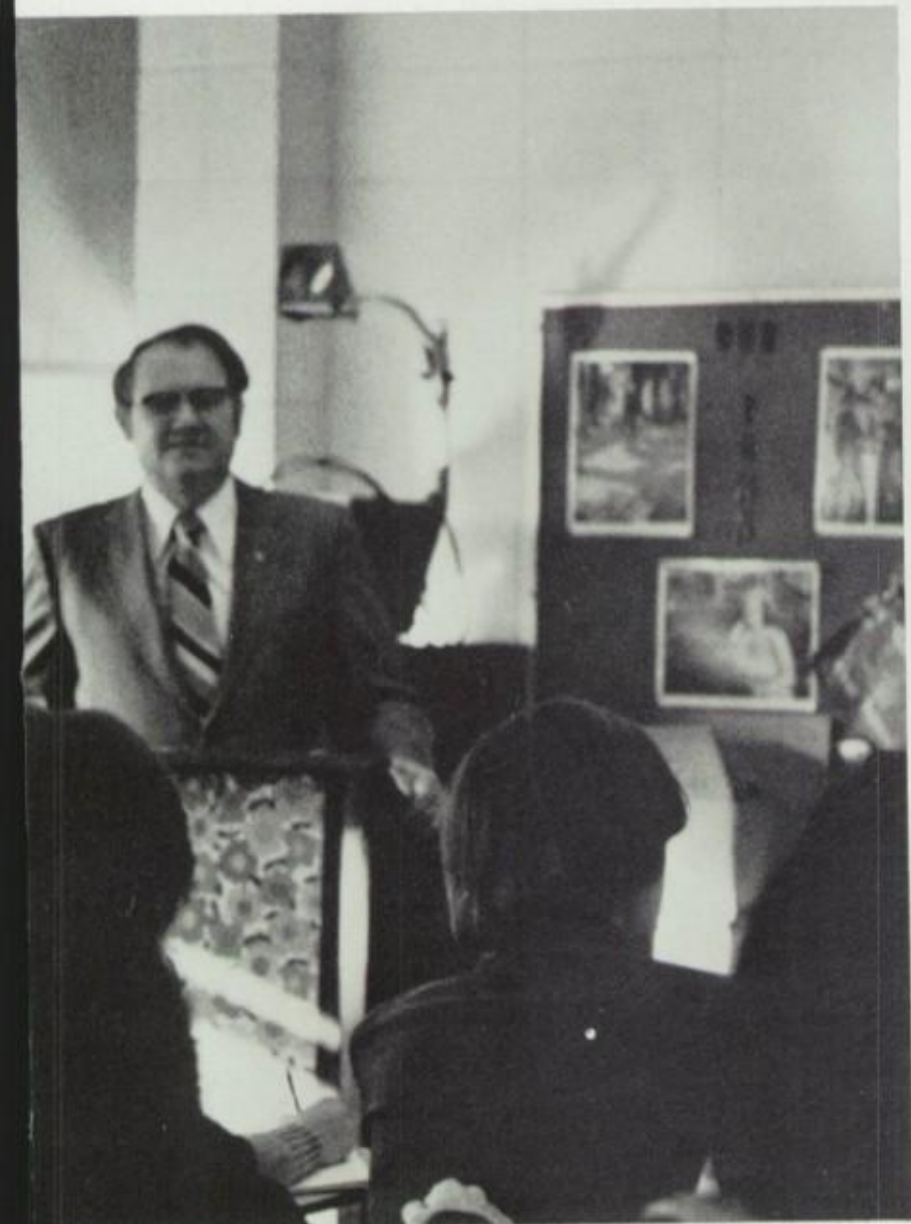
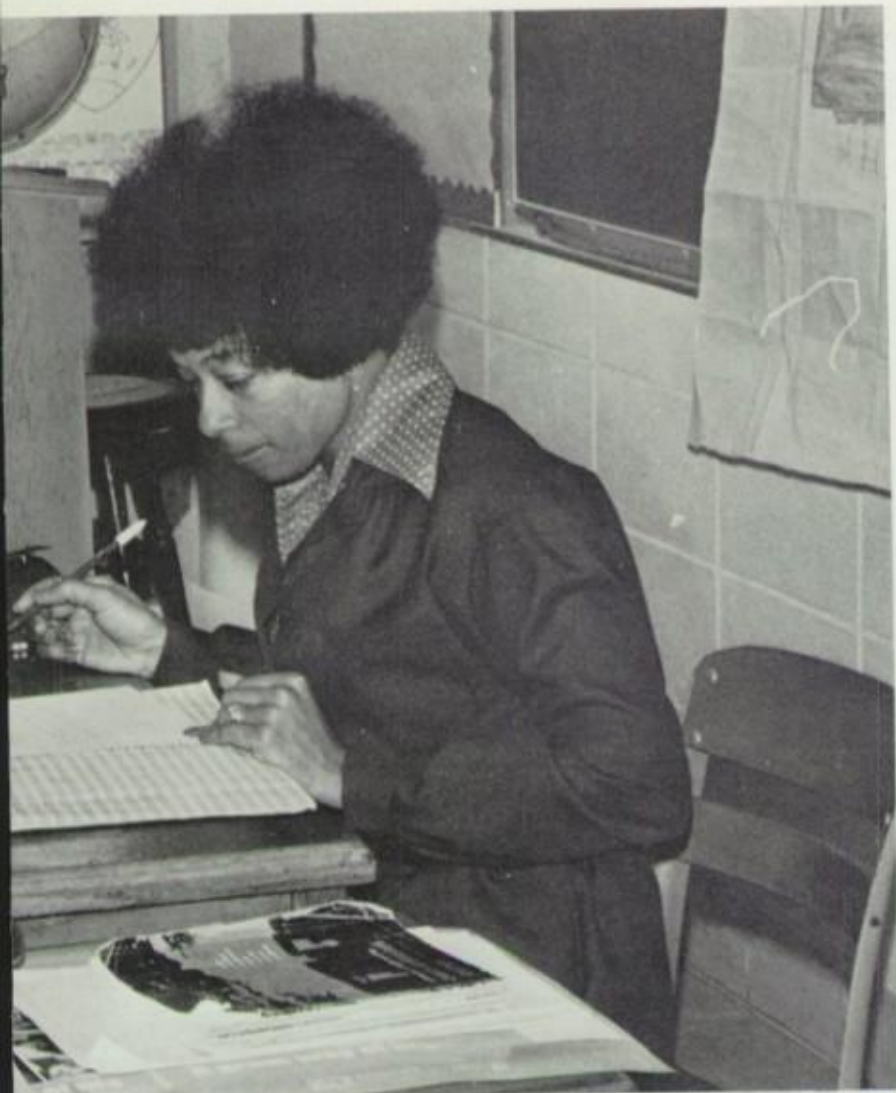
With the style and eloquence of an accomplished public speaker, Hank Pope explains the long form of the federal income tax form to his American History class.

Activity was the key for the Social Studies Department this year. Both ninth and tenth grade levels had team teaching and on Fridays the twelfth grade history classes also had team teaching.

One new course introduced was World Geography, and eleventh grade Advanced History classes not only learned how to do tax forms, but, also developed a student IRS center. These classes performed a school service by figuring students' and teachers' income tax.

The Department also sponsored the Social Studies Fair as an annual event during which students' projects are displayed and judged. This fair was begun as an incentive for students to explore the social studies field.





Mrs. Anne Smiley reviews her American History class grade book looking for those tell-tale low marks that earn progress reports for students.

Mr. Robert Miles covers the outline of a chapter with his American Government class in order to acquaint students with the role of the state in the life of a working man.

Speaking to students in various classes, Mr. Lambert C. Mims questioned students about their interest and involvement in local government.

A New Tune For An Old Movement

Mobile County School Board attempted to motivate Student Councils by offering an award to the best council. With the promotion of D.H.S. in mind, and raising school spirit as a goal, members of the '76-'77 council put together a calender of events that would rank a winner with anyone. From the organization of Homecoming activities to celebrating Easter with children from Group Aid, projects initiated by the student leaders were beneficial to many.

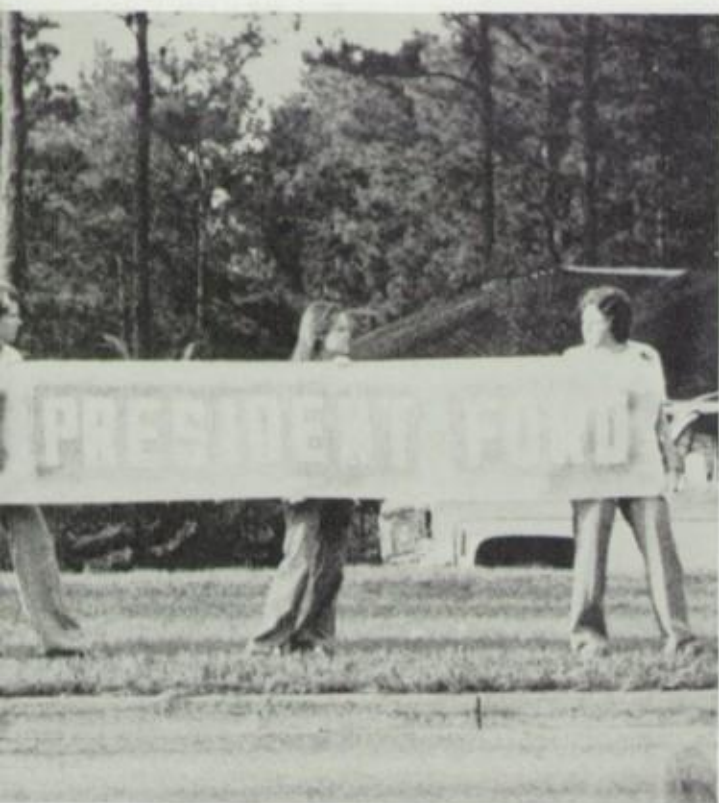
Political interest of students and a touch of "that old Mobile hospitality" keeps excitement in the air as councilers anxiously wait to welcome President Ford.



Warrior spirit takes the form of the traditional Indian as Sophomore class president David Doolittle acts as mascot during a football game.



Santa and his helpers tour Davidson's halls giving away candy canes and Christmas spirit to the students, teachers, and the administrators.



Preparations which took a major portion of the fall semester bring good results as the biggest Homecoming crowd ever parties to the sound of "Menagerie."

Student Council members are **(Front Row)** Panay Lignos, Pat Walker, Cassandra Anderson, Michele Martin, Leigh-Ann Beller, Ellen Jumper, **(Second Row)** Tammy Byrd, Debbi Sumrall, Pat Willette, Dawn Loper, Lynn Kopf, Alicia Wilson, Dawn Whitfield, Liz Chase, **(Third Row)** Melinda Collins, Kathy Hayden, Jodi Dean, Cinda Parker, Darlene Smith, Beth Stinnett, Tracy Doyal, Marvin Mohler, Kevin Hilt, **(Back Row)** David Doolittle, Monica Huff, Belinda Collins, Iris Pugh, Susan Deneke, Betty Clotfelter, Shelly Griffin, Mrs. Marilyn Garrett, (sponsor) and Mr. Melvin Newman, (sponsor).





Concentration is the key to success as Mrs. Lucille Stowe, Ruth Gamble, Mary Jackson and Mrs. Norma Williams skillfully work on china paintings.



As typewriters click and fingernails crack in the typing class, a frustrated student tries diligently to control herself and find the place where she left off.

A qualified mechanic tries to maintain his patience as he answers various questions from his class of eight women who seem to be slightly confused.





Community Activates School

Accompanying the many changes for teachers and students at Davidson, came a new pastime for adults. The Community Activities Program was enacted by the Mobile City and School Commissioners. The purpose of the program was to make the school and its facilities available to all citizens of the surrounding community.

The overall concept of The Community Activities Program was based on the philosophy that schools actually belong to the people and they are to be used not just eight hours each day, but nights and weekends also to create a common unity among members of the community.

For those who chose to participate there were courses from auto mechanics to macrame as well as gourmet cooking, china painting, French, Spanish, and even belly dancing, just to name a few.

Under the leadership of Mr. James Kearney, the classes were comprised of many people of the community, young and old, black and white, all learning and enjoying themselves together.

An experienced instructor demonstrates basic belly dancing techniques as several interested students look on in a Community Activities class.

Savoring the pleasant smell of the delicacies prepared in the gourmet cooking class as they waited for their sample are Mrs. Thad Partridge and Jack Hamlin.





Club Of '78: **(Front Row)** Elizabeth Barter, Anita Lamie, Liz Chase, Corr. Sec., Melita Bearinger, Gina Jones, Rena Dockery, Deidre Nealy, Leisha Jenkins **(Second Row)** Connie Wilson, Monica Harris, Monica Munnerlyn, Debbie Beller, Dawn Whitfield, Treas., Renee Griggs, Pat Hall, Cheri Cook **(Third Row)**

Leigh Waters, Stephanie Moore, Linda Lewis, Lee Ellard, Ellen Jumper, V. Pres., Lee Anne Beller, Sec., Melinda Collins, Pres., Mary Murray **(Back Row)** Michelle Fountain, Veda King, Cheryl Evans, Missy Scott, Mark Sloan, Melanie Martin, Katrina Hodges, Kavena Abrams, Mike McKibben.



FEC: **(Front Row)** Leslie Perkins, Melanie McMahan, Toni Deshler, Stacey Rodgers, Cookie Lamie, Lora Crump, Cindy Burks, **(Second Row)** Cherl Addison, Martha Edens, Sheri Ford, Robbie Harper, Collins Herring, Julie Owens, Cheryl Watford. **(Third Row)** Ju-

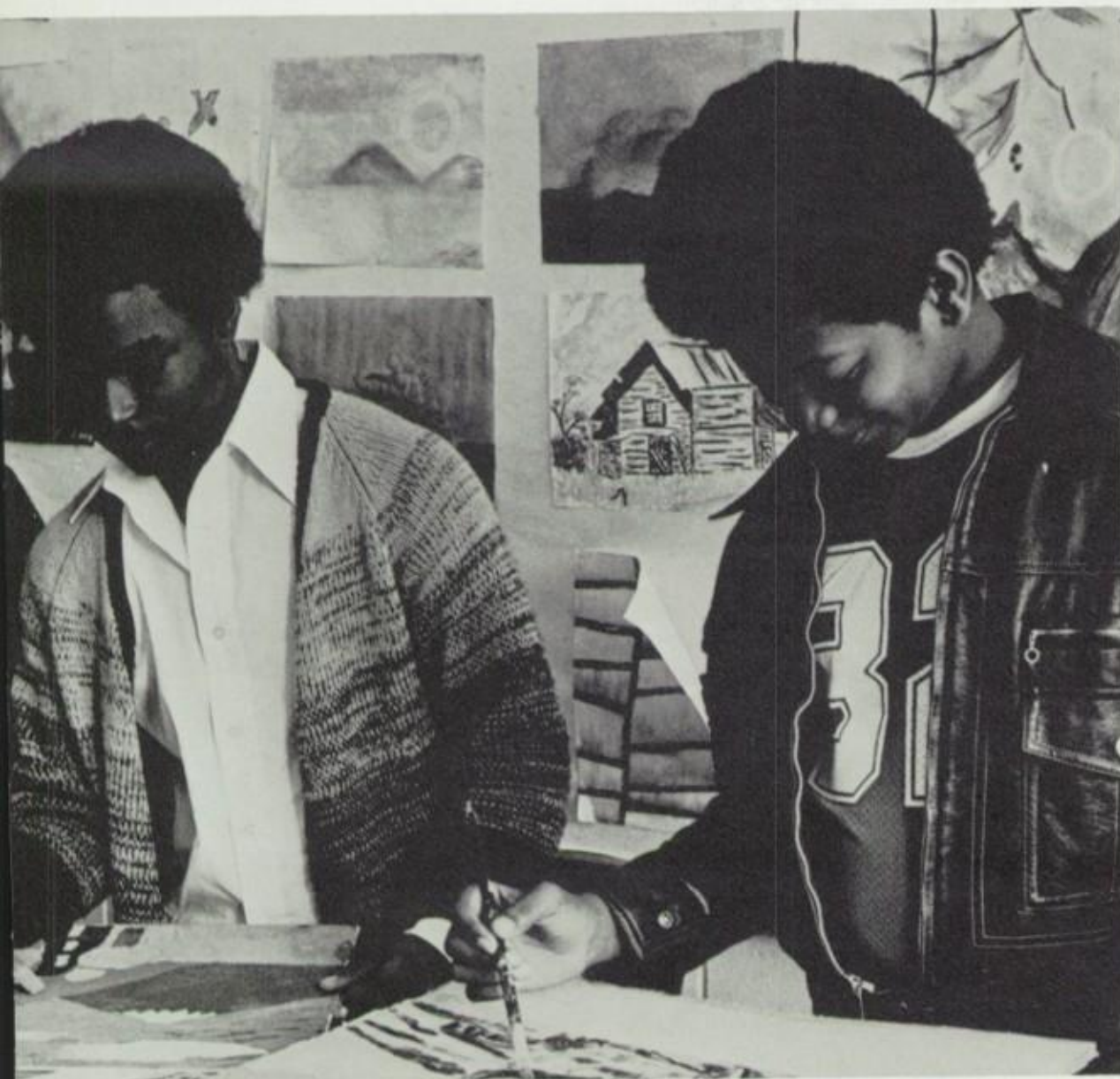
lie Horst, Dana Doss, Diane Whiston, Michelle Carter, Tonya Nevil, Robin Toifel, Vickie Cartrett, Dana Williamson, **(Back Row)** Cheryl Evans, Patricia Evans, Sabrina Simmons, Shann McKenzie, Tammy Robbins.

Happy that the Junior Class Candy Sale is going so well, Sonya Dockery excitedly tells Mrs. Annie Smiley, the class sponsor, that profits are better than expected.

There May



Be A Great Future In Your Past



Service Clubs by far outnumbered the social organizations this year. The Club of '78, Friends of Exceptional Children, and the Afro-American Culture Club sponsored many successful fund-raising activities.

The Club of '78, a new club this year, consisted of spirited Juniors making preparations for their senior year. They also raised money for the Junior-Senior prom. Mrs. Annie Smiley sponsored the group and provided the necessary leadership and guidance to hold the club together.

The Afro-American Culture Club concentrated on the black history, black art, and black music. The club's goal was to educate students in the rich heritage that preceded them.

The Friends of Exceptional Children's Club sponsored by Mrs. Anne Smith, took several children to various events and Mardi Gras.

Due to the increasing awareness of black art forms, Afro-American Culture Club members Dawn Cunningham, Michael Johnson, and Ronald Murphy are encouraged to try art.



Afro-American Culture Club: **(Front Row)** Brenda Sanders, Hermieon Watson, Marquetta Jenkins, Patsy Kidd, Monica Jackson, Shellbonnie Coleman, **(Second Row)** Vincent Smith, Pamela Hunt, Cathy English, Valerie Wosley, Gloria Thomas, Judy Rand, Kingzell

Hamilton, **(Third Row)** Tony Payton, Kay Powe, Dariel Crenshaw, Lynne Irby, Sheila Driscoll, Linda Watson, Claude Bumpers, **(Back Row)** Isacc Bennett, Sonya Mose, Sandra Lloyd, Emily Howard, Tammy Belle, Stanley Wright.

The 'Active' Unsilent Majority

As two of the more active clubs, Key Club and Civinettes relied on after-school meetings to plan activities. On Monday nights the parking lot filled with the cars of civic-minded students eager to participate in their club's plans.

Mr. T.J. Ross assisted Key Club members with can collection for the Rescue Mission, car washes for the Boy's Ranch, and the division fall rally. He also reported that a young handicapped girl aided by the club had enrolled in a public kindergarten in the fall.

Civinettes, aided by Mrs. Sarah Hamlin, raised funds for NARC with a poster contest.

Expressing his congratulations to the Key Club, President Ricky Wyatt presents the members with a trophy for their participation in the VFW Poppy Drive.



Civinettes (**Front Row**) Pam Purcell, Chaplain; Liz Chase, Nancy Weed, Sgt. at Arms; Debbie Wilson, Michele Holloway, Corr. Sec.; Karla Sexton, Mary McArthur, Betty Clotfelter, Josephine Fowler (**Second Row**) Leigh Watters, Lisa Johnson, Cheryl Lyons, Treas.; Dawn Loper, Sgt. at Arms; Lynn Kopf, Debbie Hempstead, Dist. Chaplain; Martha Edens,

Lee Anne Beller, Beth Stinnett, Cassandra Anderson (**Back Row**) Mrs. Sara Hamlin, sponsor; Terri Jay, Pres.; Debbie Sumrall, Sec.; Lynda Lewis, Hist.; Frances Frederick, Celeste Tanguay, Mary Murray, Dist. NARC Chrmn.; Paula Tapia, Sandra Collins, Felicia Lawrence, Mr. J.D. Hamlin, Sr., sponsor.





Key Club (**Front Row**) Kathy Ollis, Sweetheart; Rusty Watson, Sec. VP; Dawn Whitfield, Fav.; Kevin Hilt, First VP; Debbie Beller, Fav.; Ricky Wyatt, Pres.; Ellen Jumper, Fav.; Mike Swain, Treas.; Darlene Smith, Fav. (**Second Row**) Mason Lynn, Mark Wyatt, Liston Cartledge, Sec.; Jim Jordan (**Third Row**) Dave

Hamby, Mark Giddens, Chip Flannagan, Jerry Silverstein, Rivers Johnson, John Hayden, David Burch (**Back Row**) Doug Cunningham, Sgt. at Arms; Martin Wilson, Chip Sutton, Lewis Herring, Matt Guice, Greg Robertson, Mike McKiben, Dan McGee.



To raise money for the National Association for Retarded Children, President Terri Jay distributes "rip-off posters" to each Civinette club member.

Civinette sponsor, Mrs. Sara Hamlin calls her club to order to finalize plans for the District Orientation meeting sponsored by the Davidson chapter.

Knowledge: Better Ways To Do It

Length times width equals the area was one of the familiar terms used in the Math Department this year.

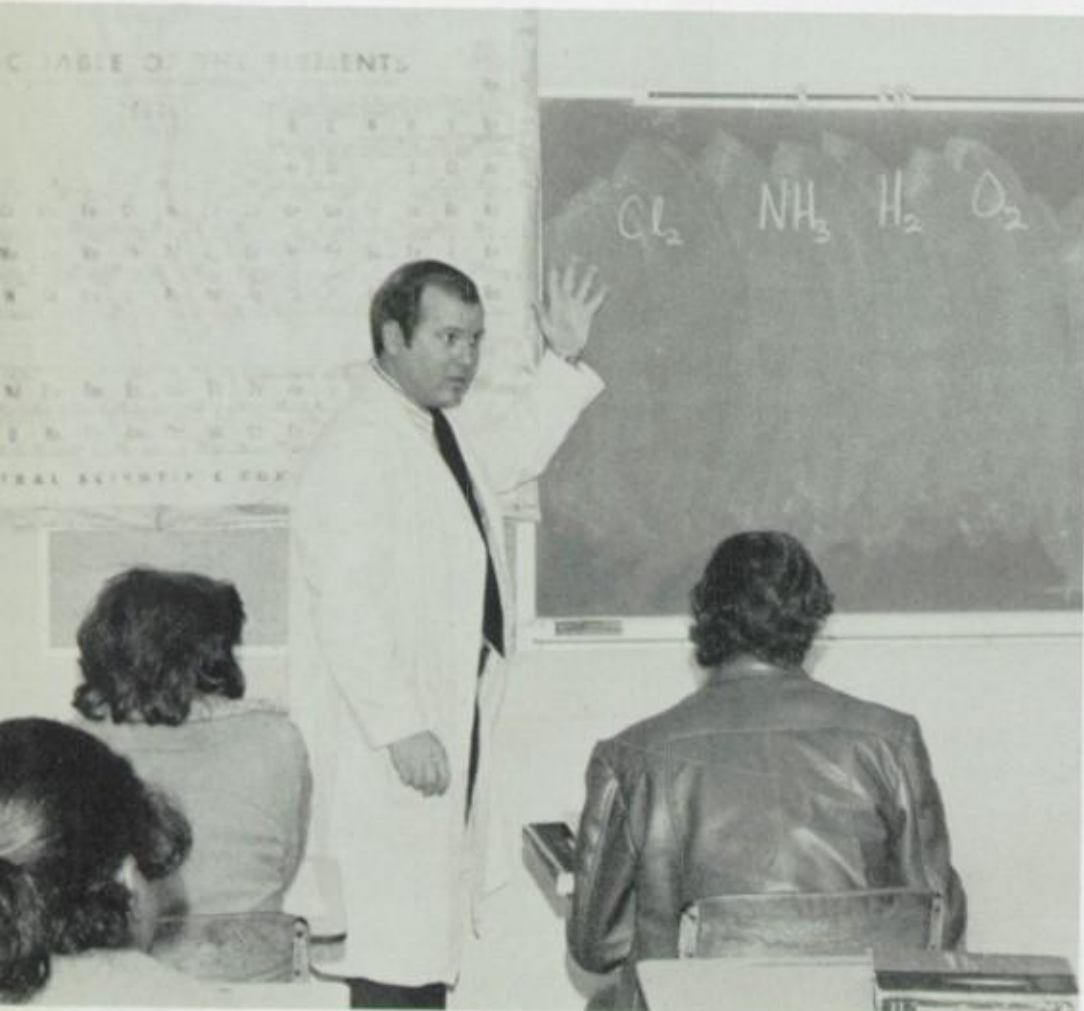
The teachers in this department reworked the General Algebra course by teaching it from the regular Algebra I book.

The Math Department also made plans for the future. They are currently planning a one semester course in Consumer Math.

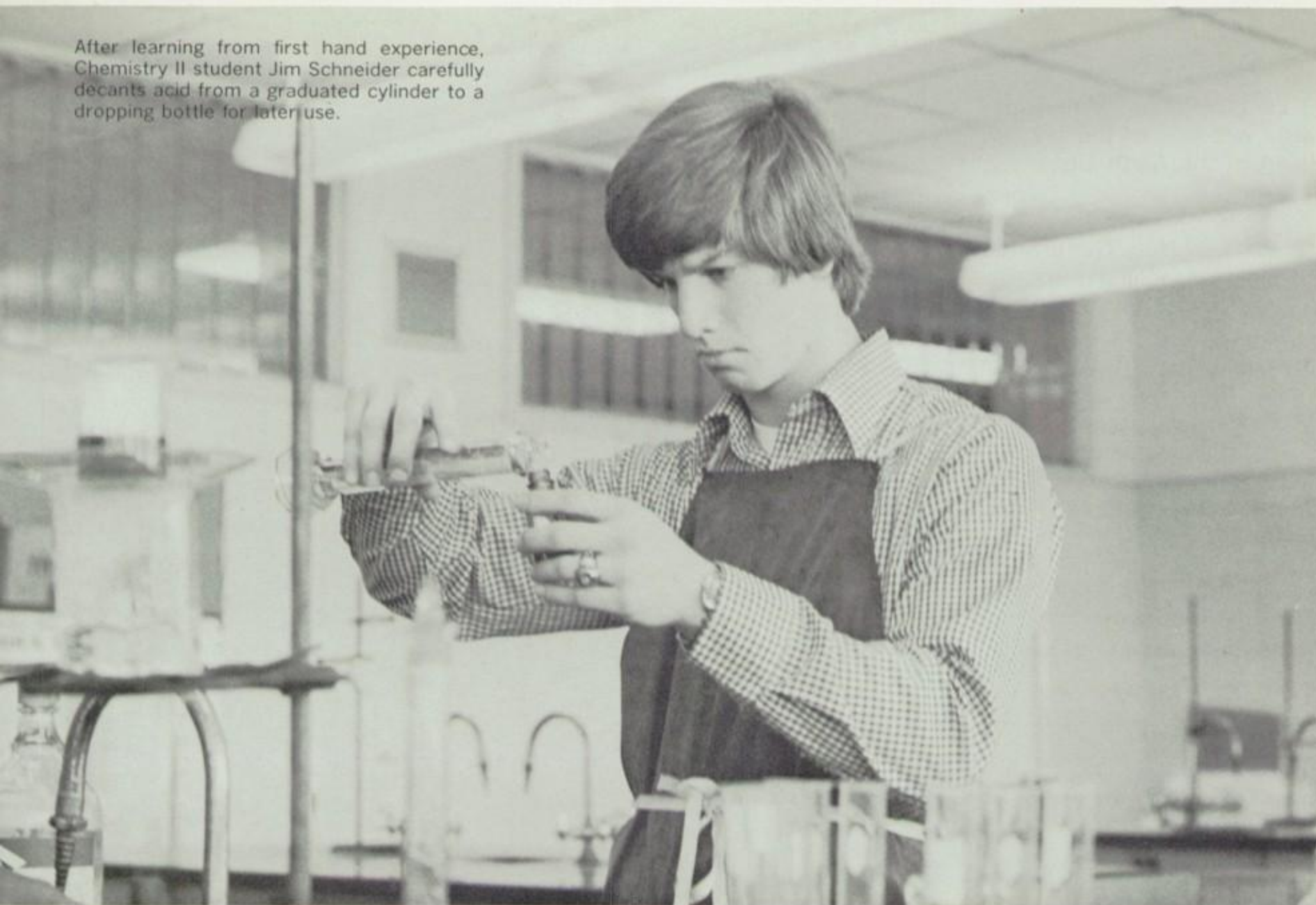
The Science Department continued this year with the dissecting of frogs and earthworms to the dismay of some weak-stomached students. The science students also completed individual projects related to their own interests.

The old adage says, "Idle hands are a devil's workshop." In qualitative analysis lab, chemistry students find time for neither idle hands nor the devil's workshop.

Mr. Jerry Padgett, a new addition to the chemistry department, lectures on the nature of diatomic gases to an attentive but uncomprehending Chemistry I class.

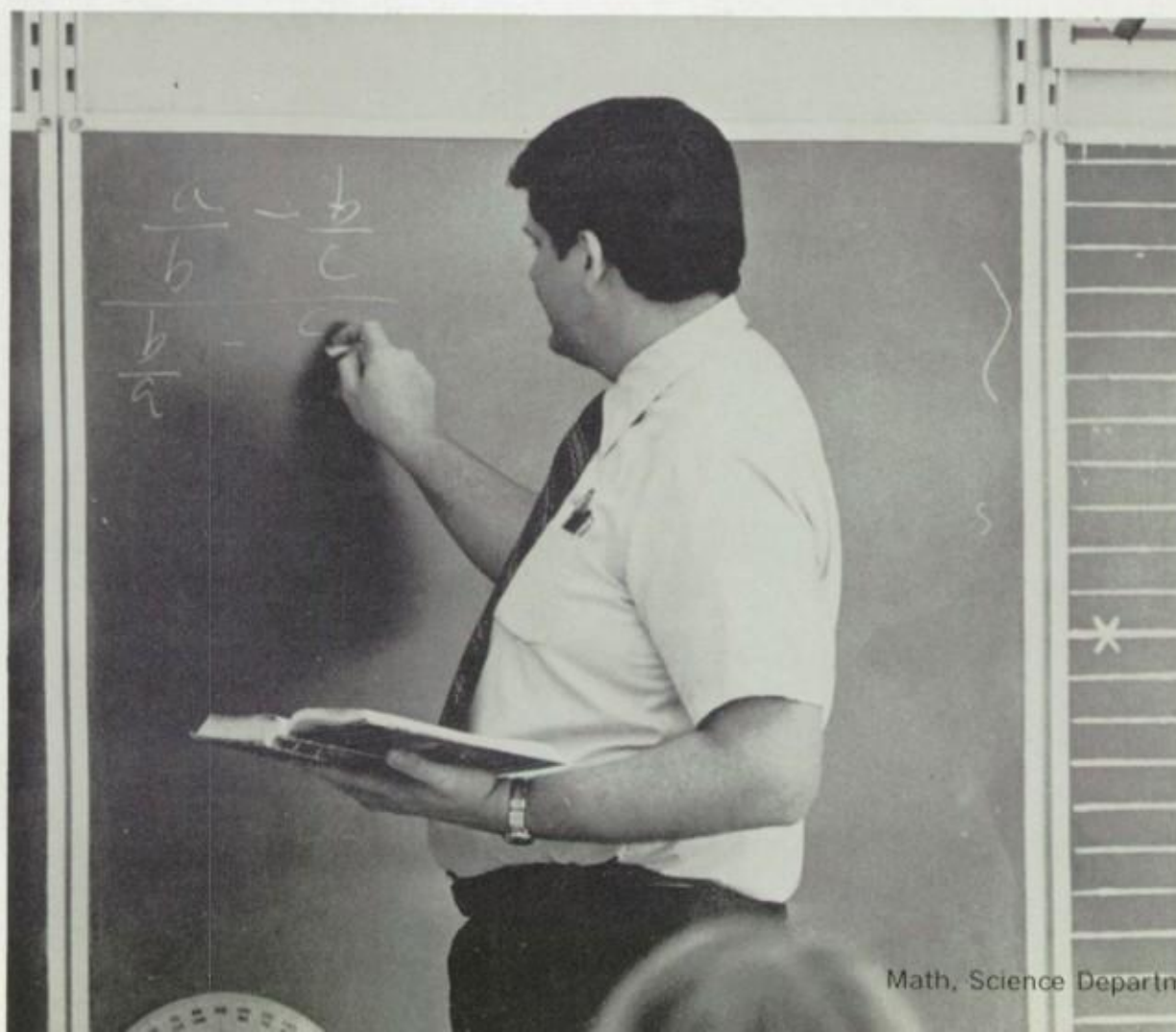


After learning from first hand experience, Chemistry II student Jim Schneider carefully decants acid from a graduated cylinder to a dropping bottle for later use.



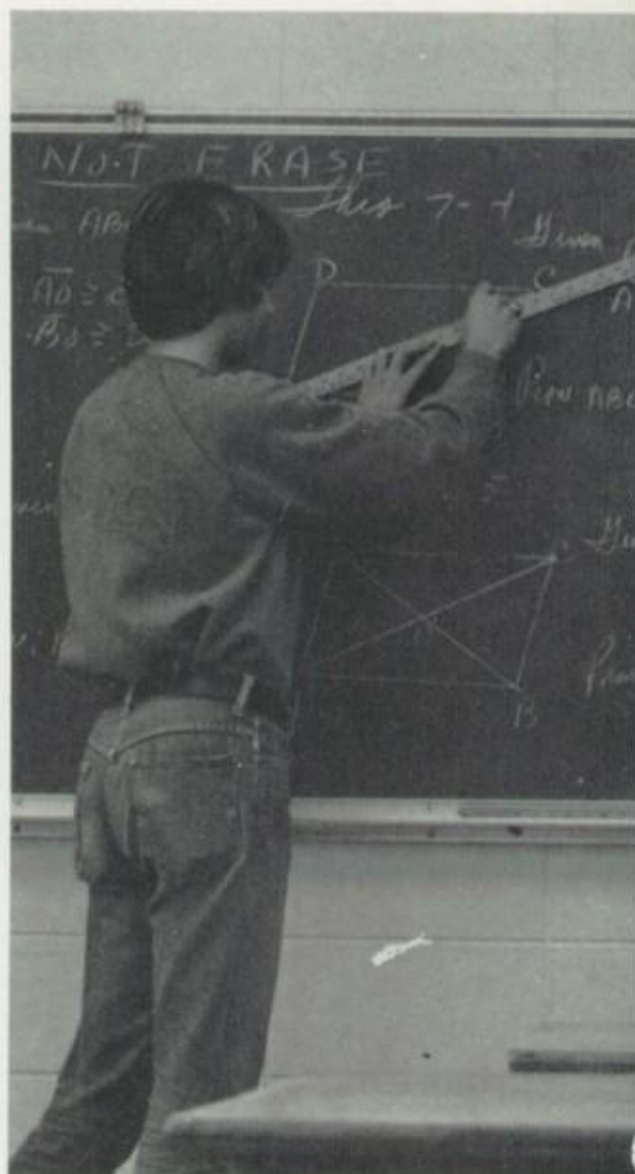
Amidst the ruckus and the traditional passing of the cup, Biology II student Johnny Watson finds the excavation trip a nerve racking experience.

Using formulas and equations is easy if one knows the formula. Just to make sure, Mr. Jarvis "Butch" Umbarger reviews the formula for his Algebra II class.





Mrs. Dorothy Bonds, co-sponsor of the Future Nurses of America, films and lectures to members on emergency first aid and hazardous procedures.



Math Club: David Hamby, Mary Booth, Marcy Harris, Earl Booth, Chris George, Stanley Napper. Not Pictured: Clarissa Savell, Darrell Manning, John Hayden

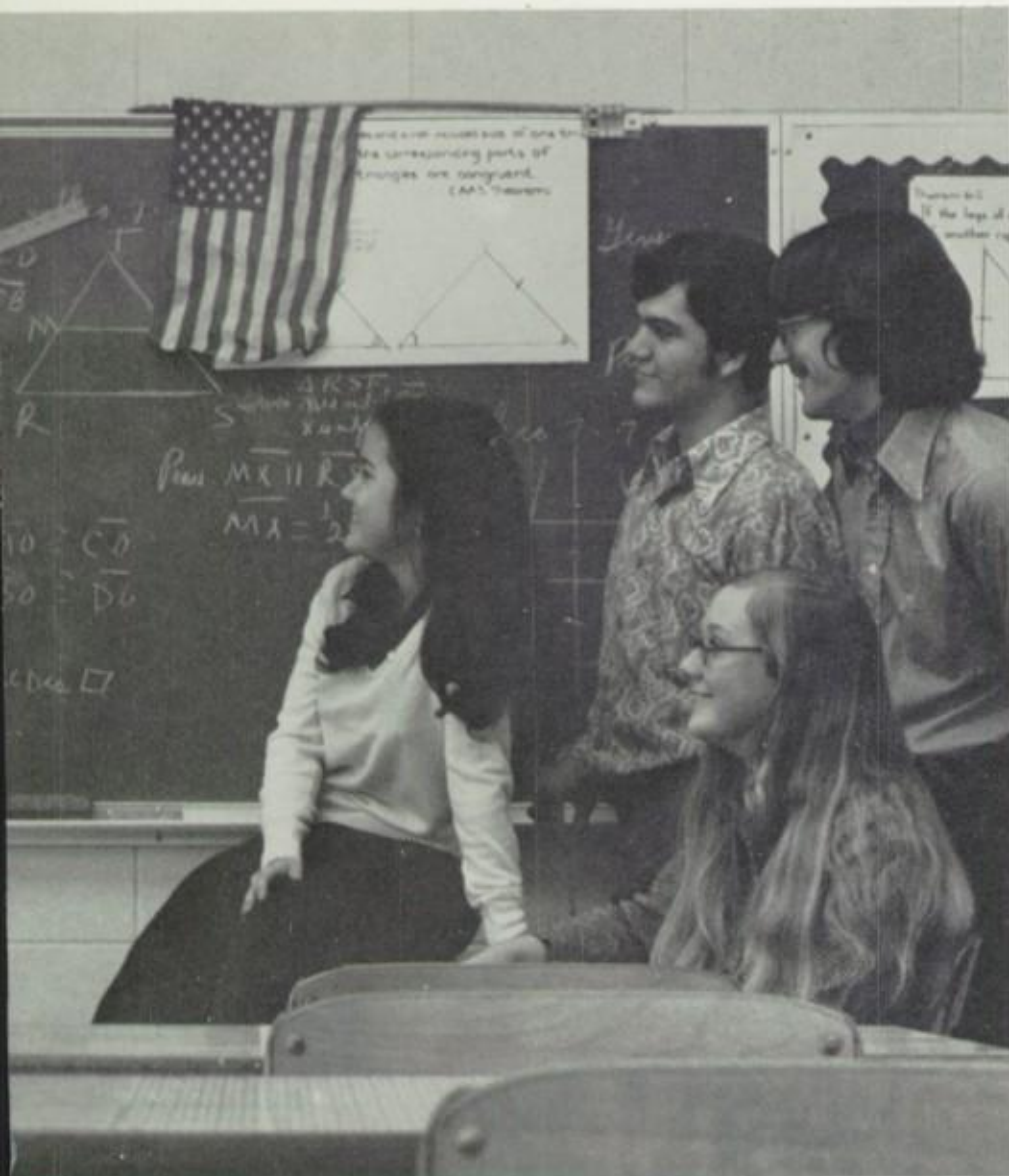
Where Curiosity Begets Wisdom

The Math Club had a good year with participation in several math tournaments; one of which was held at Sanford University.

The Future Nurses of America listened to speakers from various nursing schools. They also planned several fieldtrips, one to a local nursing home and to the Brewer Center.

The Ecolokind Club visited several local animal shelters. They plan to remain affiliated with the local and national humane societies. They also looked into the chances of forming an adoption agency for unwanted pets in this area.

In order to participate in math tournaments, Math team members Peter Furcht, Michele Holloway, Stanley Napper, and Christina Turney practice problem solving.



Ecolokind-FNA: (**Front Row**) JoAnn Johnston, Mitzi Walters, Suzette Williamson, Sharlotte Bonds (**Back Row**) Mrs. Dorothy Bonds, sponsor,

Carol Hollister, Patricia Shirey, Becky Swift, Dawn Hughes, Mrs. Susie W. Michaels, sponsor.

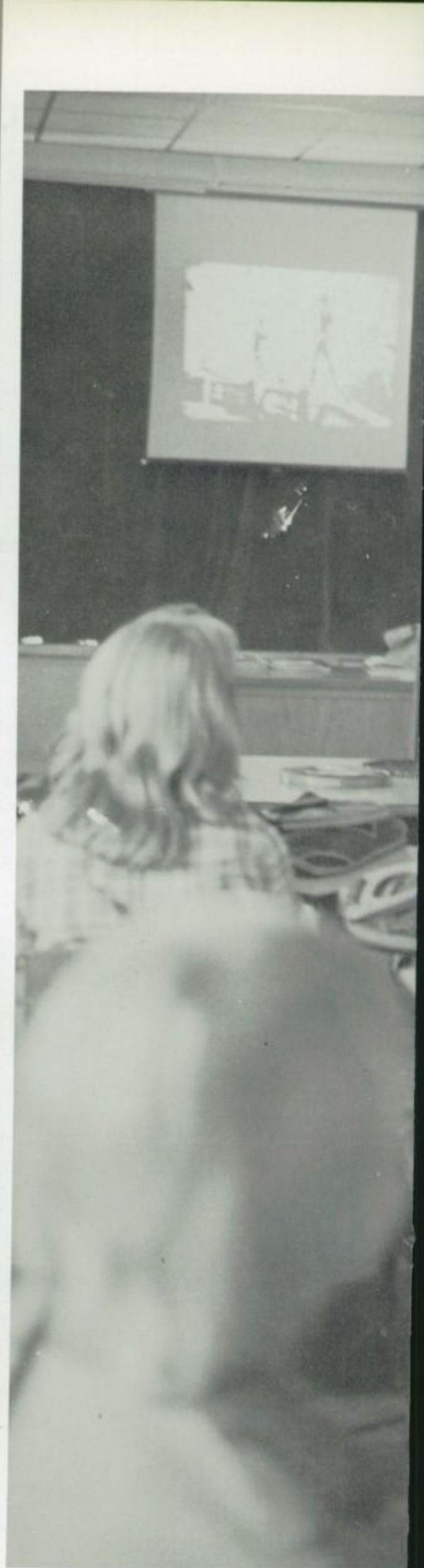
Ecolokind members Valerie Scott, Jeannie Callier, Josephine Fowler, and Martha Edens receive help from Mrs. Susie Michaels in analyzing water and soil samples.



Thelma Cunningham, a Home Economics III student, finds that sewing your own fashions is not only pleasurable but practical as well.



Mr. George Ensminger, the mechanical shop teacher, instructs wary student Frank Howell on the correct safety cutting procedures while Willie Jones looks on.



Tools Are For Using: In The Shop And In The Home

The home economics classes, mechanical drawing classes, family living classes, and machine shop classes this year had one main objective; to better prepare students in both vocational and educational endeavors. First hand experience and first hand information played a great part in the success of all these programs.

Students in home economics, which for the first time consisted of coed classes, proved to be rewarding for both faculty and students. In an all out effort to be more economical, students learned meal planning and shopping tips.

The machine and wood working shop classes provided a valuable service. They helped transform the little used P.E. and Band halls into valuable classroom space. Educational films and on the job experience kept all other students interested and busy!



As part of the machine shop's valuable on-the-job training experience, students find vocational skills useful after high school and during school as well.



Busy at work, mechanical drawing students find drafting a very exacting and demanding field in addition to being fun and exciting.

Viewing films, attending lectures, and participating in class discussions are new techniques being employed this year by the family living department.

variety



One dream of the founding fathers was that citizens of this nation know the meaning of freedom. In the ensuing years, the idea developed that education was the direct road to making people free. Dedicated educators have attempted to lead students in the direction of this goal.

Recent studies have revealed that 'you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink.' Schools have been graduating students who will never be free because they are illiterate.

An assignment 'at home' is a change of routine for former DHS student Jeff Frost. Gleaning information (which does not have to be retained) is David Sumrall.

Pep rallies serve as a safety valve for 'letting off steam', with the pillowcase character skits a favorite. New scheduling makes BOE students miss all rallies.



Christmas with a different flair, set up here by Clayton Koche, depicts unexplained ailing Santa and pal. A 'no Christmas party' edict elicits strange behavior.



adds life

Many theories were proposed to explain why 'Johnny can't read' and many more about 'who' was to blame. Students believed 'all work and no play made Jack a dull boy' but 'variety added spice to life' and engaged in some 'lighter' moments to break the monotony and make the educational process more palatable.

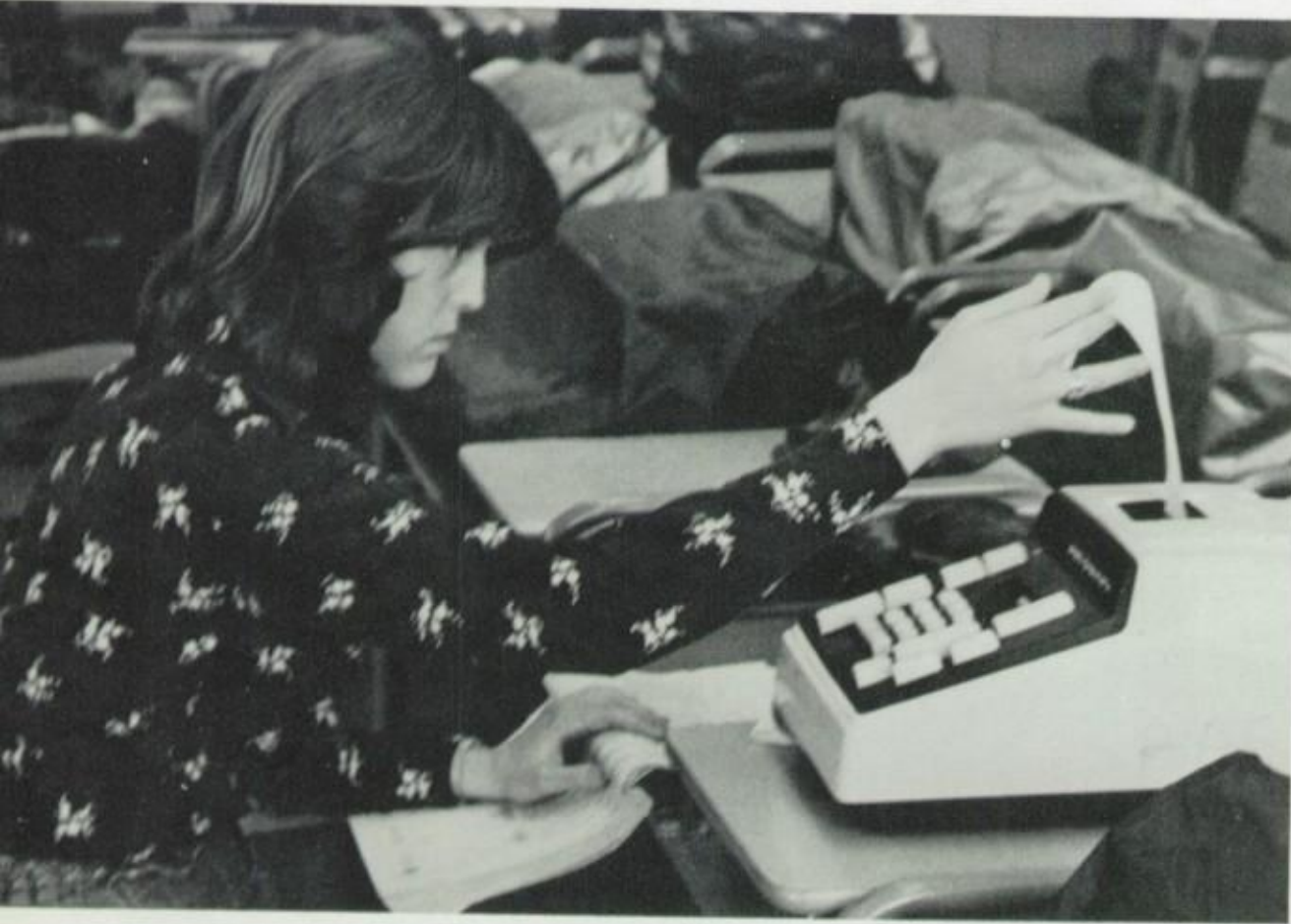
Delivery of yearbooks may mean standing in line but smiles indicate anything getting one out of class is bearable. Brisk sales please editor, Christi Snypes.

Now you see them, usually you do not! Darlene Smith lets her hoops show as she practices for the Senior Bowl TV show. Azalea Trail maids work, but it's also fun.



One way to make sure your camera is working properly is to take a self-portrait. David Bryant, yearbook staff photographer, finds this an outlet when boredom sets in.

Preparing Together For Tomorrow



The Business Department brought students together to deal with job preparation and community improvement, both important national issues. The department, under the leadership of Mrs. Sue Smith, also helped students learn how to work in individual and larger group enterprises and made it possible for industrious students to plan for future job placement.

A major event during the year was the Employer- Employee Appreciation Banquet. Special emphasis was placed on the business courses during National Secretary Week.

Students trying to get a head start on typing skills for business or college improved their techniques and accuracy.



After mastering the keyboard of a typewriter, Mary Jackson moves onward to tackle the multiple function keys of the adding machine.

After typing for four hours, the seating position and finger movements tend to become tiring, so Friday typists must concentrate harder on their assigned lessons.





Wait! Just five more minutes! Connie Forwood thumbs through her workbook for a quick, last-minute review before an exam she was sure she had already studied for.

Will it never end? After typing countless rows of the same letter combinations Debbie Beller begins to wonder if she'll ever get to touch the upper row of keys.

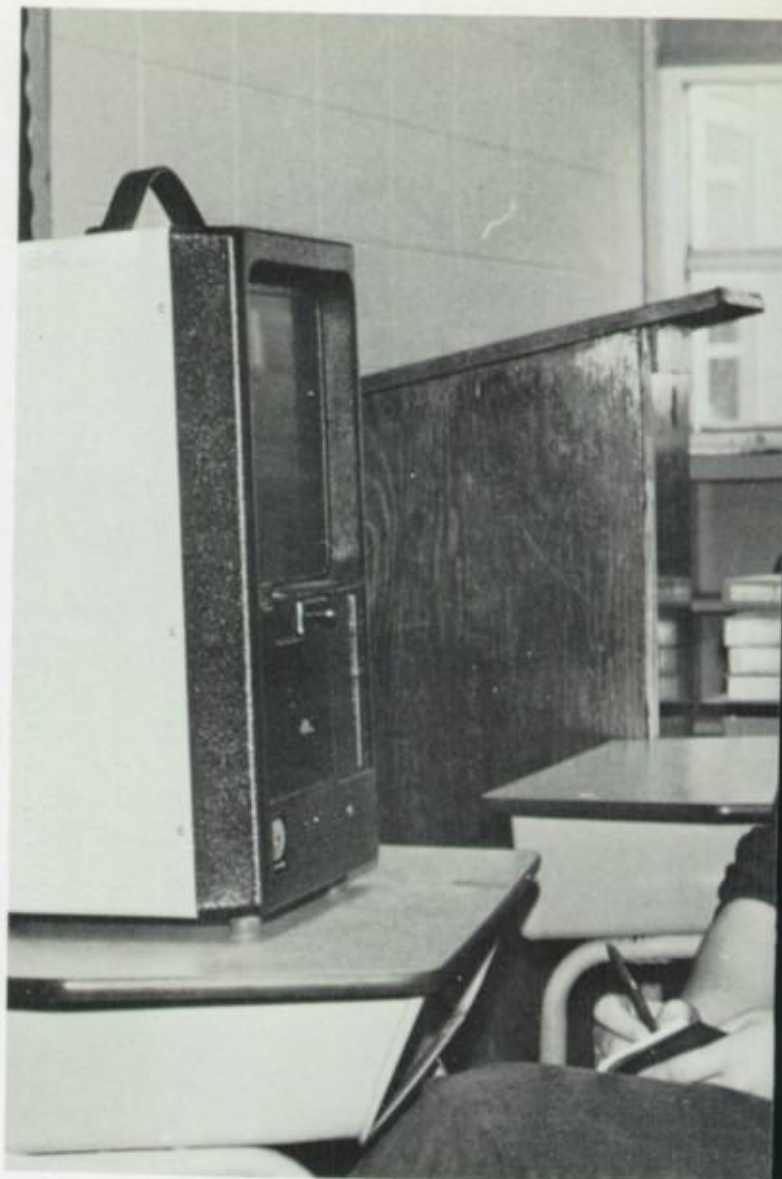
While returning piles of graded assignments, Mrs. Nettie Phillips pauses to answer a student's questions about margins and letter spacing.

We Haven't Yet Reached A Plateau In Our Work

The Future Business Leaders of America, a club limited to Business and Office Education co-op students, attended the Southern Leadership Conference at Birmingham in October. At Thanksgiving, they raised money to buy food and clothing for a needy family and during March they entered a district competition in shorthand, typing, and interviews.

The DECA Club sponsored by Mrs. Shirley Chapelle continued in its efforts to inform students about the business world. One of the main activities of the club was their annual Employer-Employee Banquet held in April at Al's Party Palace.

Debbie Hempstead takes notes during her business class and listens to the teacher's comments about helpful hints in typing and filing office memos.





Seated comfortably before the screen of the videotape machine, Lisa Thomas jots down information concerning current job prospects and placement.



FBLA (**Front Row**) Karla Sexton, Vicky Rogers, Octavia Duncan, Joyvita Pettaway, Lori Proia, Robin Bingham. (**Second Row**) Donna McKinney, Wendy Hieronymus, Janice Harris, Debbie Hempstead, Kim Purcell, Jeanne An-

draws, Lyn Gibbons (**Third Row**) Anne Wood, Jamie Jordan, Stevie Jackson, Angela Morris, Audrey Birl, Mona Lisa Stallworth, Vicky Oliver, Debbie McDade, Mia Midgette, Mary Bradley, Bob Young.



DECA (**First Row**) Mark McPherson, William McKenna, Robin Dority, Roy Munger, Randy Rattray, Lisa Thomas, Shelia Talbert (**Second Row**) Bob Parenteau, Yvonne Seaman, Erin

Muller, Pat Hannon, Wanda Cate, Kim Matkin, Sue Manning (**Third Row**) Mrs. Shirley Chappelle, Theresa Kinard, Liz Gideon, Karen Lutz, Kim Pearson, Felicia Moore, Martha Hill.

Avenues For Action

The physical education department, the driver's education department, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Club revised their programs this year. The benefits were reaped by students and faculty. A few minor changes brought about a more enjoyable and educational year for the students.

The driver's education department headed by Mr. Ralph Howard, rolled about much more smoothly than last year. Automatic schedule changes from physical education to driver's education left few students unfulfilled of their driver's education credit.

Contrary to popular belief, simulators can be fun. Driver's Education students Neil Bryun, Buzzy Owens, and Devon Hanks find simulated road conditions unpredictable.

For the first time in history, physical education classes here are coed. Archery students practice faithfully and don't seem to mind participating in non-contact sports.



The physical education department received two new shots in the arm this year: the addition of coeducational physical education and a new Lifetime Sports program. The coed physical education classes participated in calisthenics and non contact sports of various sorts. Students were also offered Friday classes in tennis, bowling, roller skating, and swimming.

Mr. John Martin, sponsor of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, proved to be the motivating force behind his club this year. The major project was three weekly bible studies held on Tuesday mornings, Thursday afternoons, and during lunch on Fridays. These prayer services were a great success and were attended by many students.





FCA: **(Front Row)** George Jones, Ed Dubose, Matt Guice, Rivers Johnson, Jeff Davidson, Kurt Kling, Don Pennelton, John Martin, **(Second Row)** Lorenzo Collins, Zack Daffin, Cornelius Edwards, Henry Edwards, Lewis Herring, Anthony Lee, Sylvester Kennedy, Ernest Powe **(Third Row)** Adrian Tyson, Eaton Barnard, Brian Duhe, Chip Flannagan, David Walker, Chris Guess, Rusty Hudgens, Nate Whigham, Lealbert Collins **(Fourth Row)** Kah-

ley Malloy, Alan Hughes, Steve Windham, Thomas Lee, Dale Rucker, David Doolittle, Mike Horst, Bobby Walker, Sam Johnson, Robert Sanford **(Fifth Row)** Chris Hooper, Pat Meriweather, Andy Hudgens, Ricky Wyatt, Mike Shirley, Joe Sharpless, John Watson, Ken Stickney **(Back Row)** Eric Bergstrom, Dan Carpenter, Paul Ray, Grey Smith, Marvin Mohler.



Getting the spirit high at pep rallies and games is what it's all about. Pep club members do their part to raise the morals of spectators and players alike.

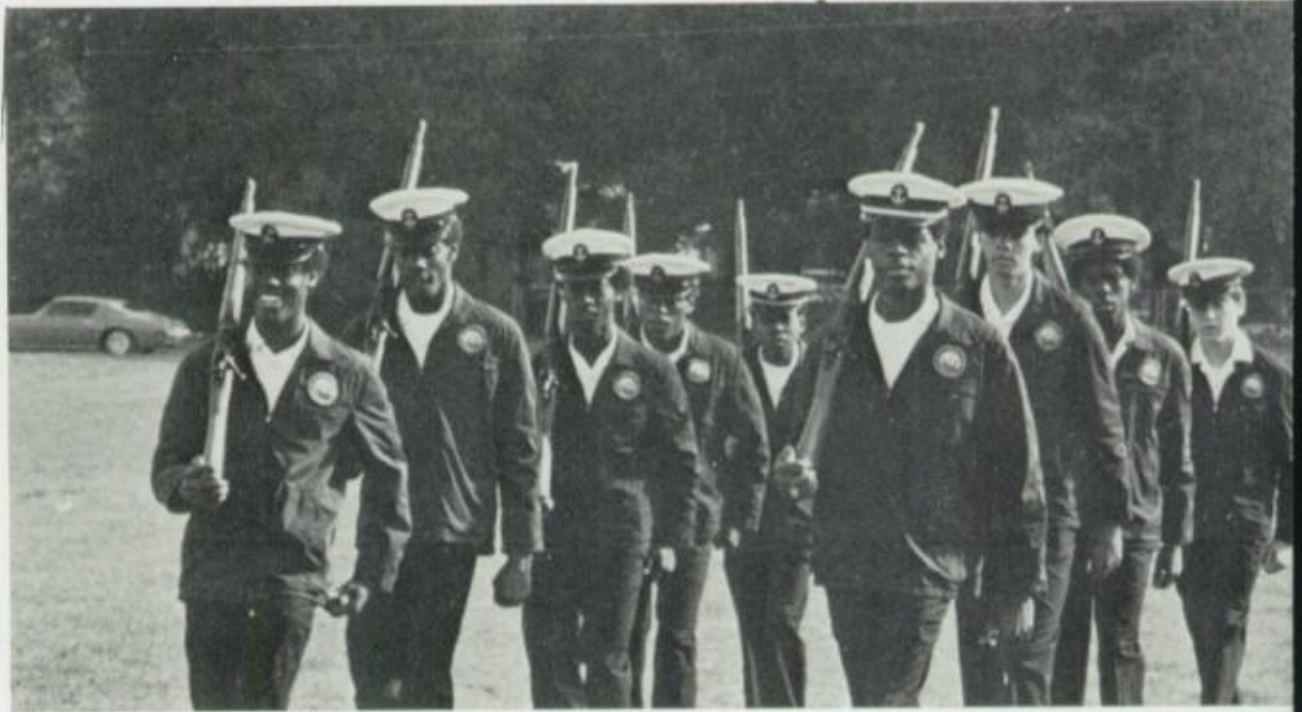
Warning all motorists on the road, the clearly identifiable driver's education car provides students with actual driving experience and a little back seat driving.

Doing It Again And Again And . . .

As another career guidance course, NJROTC placed emphasis on leadership and preparation for a naval career.

A new publication, the Scuttlebutt Bulletin, was begun and editor Amy Tansey kept the cadets informed about upcoming events and awards. Social activities for participants in the NJROTC program were highlighted by the annual military ball held in the spring.

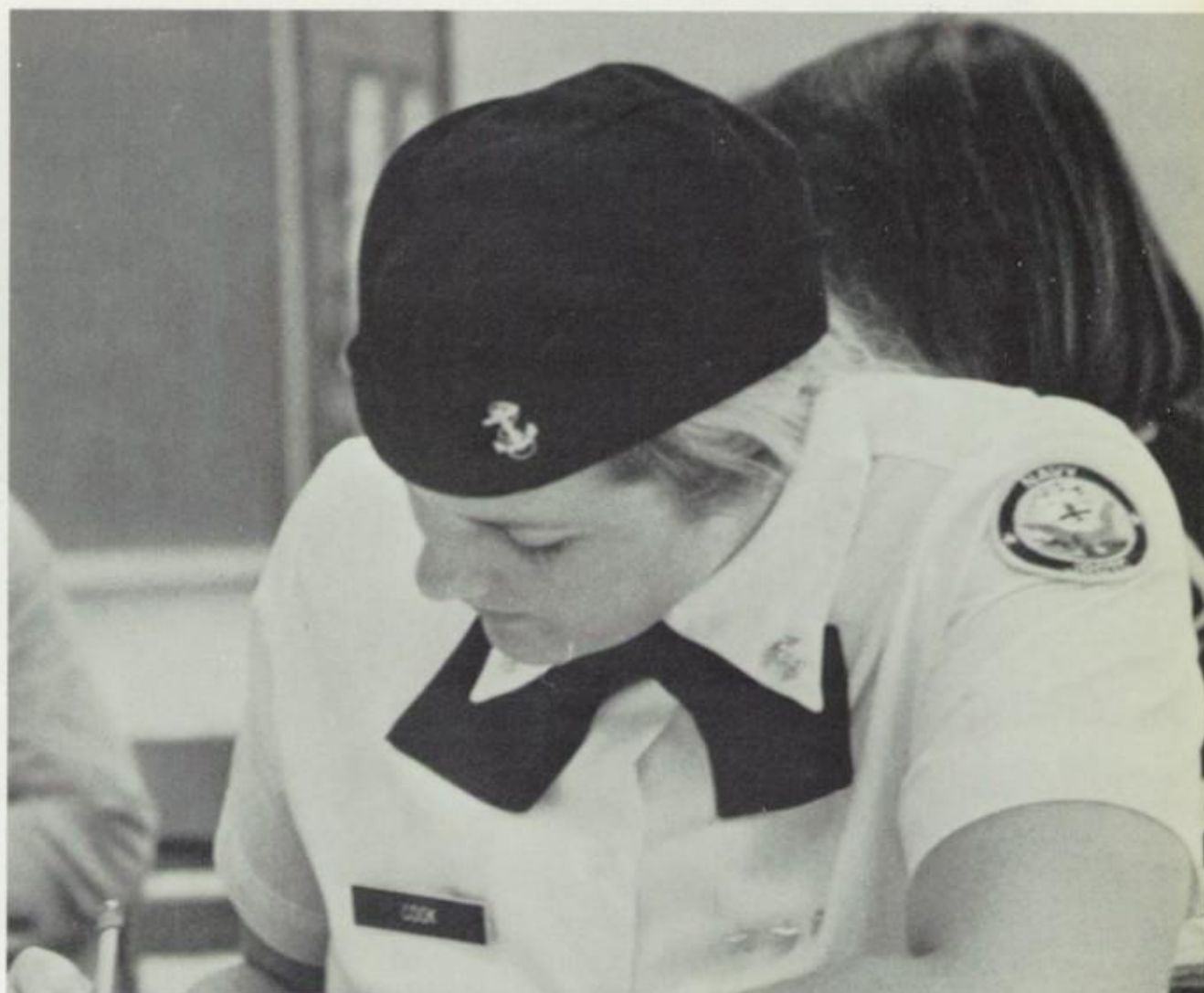
NJROTC cadets repeat the drill that placed the male team second in a Drill meet held November 22. The female team also competed and placed fifth.



Following the convenient step-by-step instructions and illustrations included in his course handbook, John McDonald ties an excellent square knot.

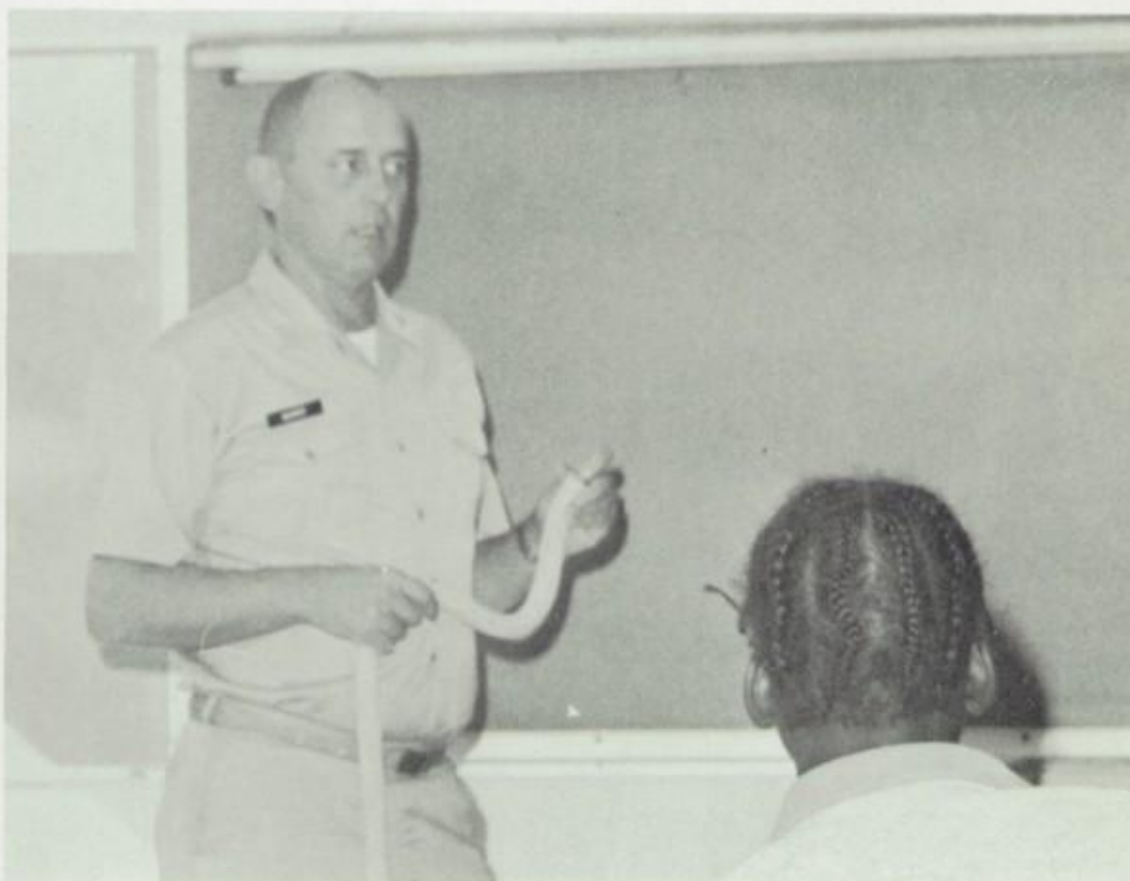


Senior Kathleen Cook demonstrates the hard work, serious study, and willingness to learn that won her the honor of NJROTC Senior Elite.



NJROTC students brave the perils of cold air, sharp winds, and wet grass to practice the steps and routines that win awards and honors.

Preparing students for a possible emergency, Chief Lewis Bender discusses the effective use of knots in docking and unloading naval vessels.



NEW!

RECIPE FOR LUNCH

Cafeteria Stew

New! Recipe for lunch.
Ingredients!

1 —	Cafeteria
400 —	Seats
2,300 —	Students
100+ —	Faculty and Staff
60 —	Minutes

Method:

Divide students, teachers and time into two equal parts.
Blend well and allow mixture to marinate.

Variation:

Once a week, place teachers at stairwells and doors.
Combine all other ingredients and ring lunch bell.
Ingredients will mix instantly. Results widely vary.



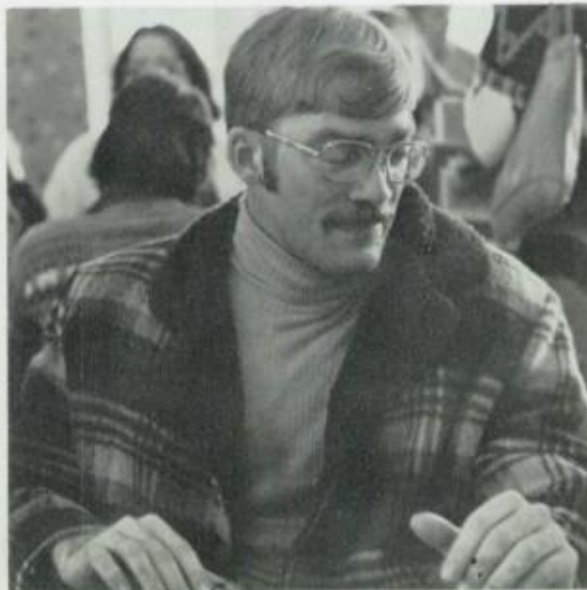
Introduction of the 'new recipe for lunch' created quite a 'stir', and its reception may be classified as one of mixed emotions.

One obvious result was the formation of long lunch lines and even longer lines for the snack and drink machines relocated in a courtyard with a one way entrance. Resentment, frustration and agitation over long waits ignited tempers equipped with short fuses.

Making it through the line, some found little time left to eat and the popular 'plop, plop, fizz, fizz' product was much in demand for hastily eaten food.

When 'the hungries' struck, people fought back with the ever popular 'brown bag', Big Mac attacks; 'Hey Mom! What's for dinner'; of 'Is it soup yet?'.

Lunch, anyone? Have it your way! Success WAS just a state of mind — or body — or a full stomach.



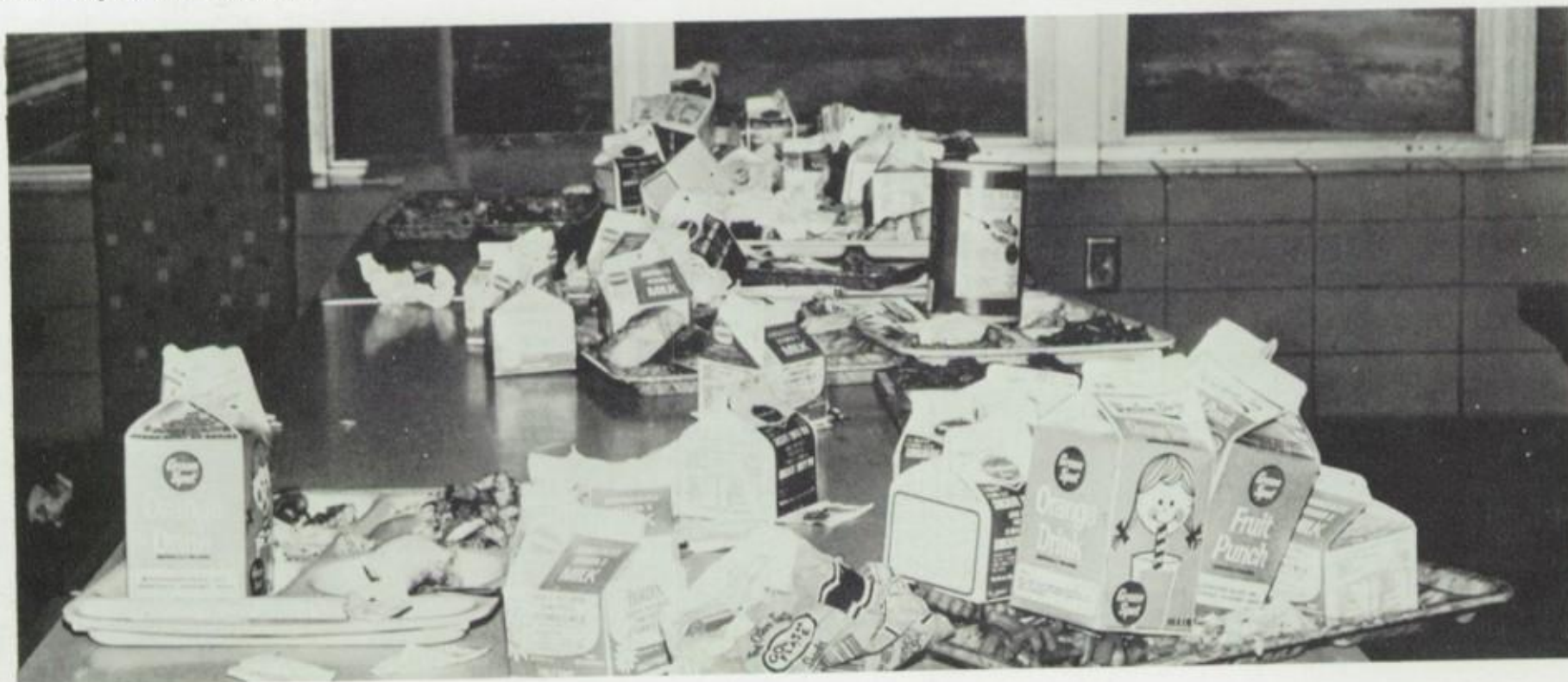
'Have it your way' is one answer to 'what's for lunch', but some aspiring basketball players miss the goal so the campus does not resemble mom's kitchen.



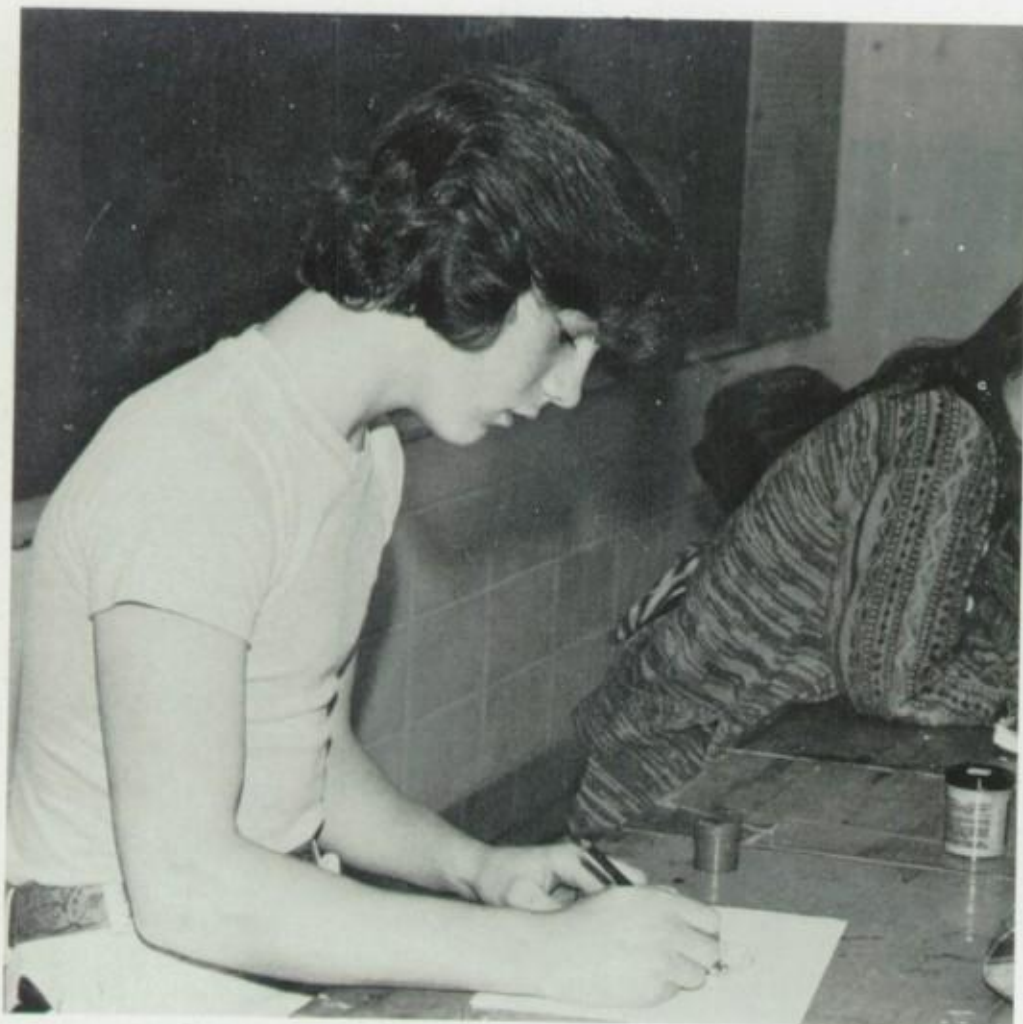
Joining the bunch for lunch, Steven Van Geison finds little time left for the luxury of munching, but ignores the crunch of the crowd to return his tray.

Cafeteria help harried by too little time to serve too many people in too little space deserve better than the mounds of litter left behind by careless patrons.

Contemporary music during lunch is a reasonable offer in exchange for student cooperation in cleaning table litter, but Mr. Buddy Culp found few takers.



A Plug For People Who Like 'Art'



It was a busy year for the Fine Arts Department.

The Art classes held an exhibit during the third quarter and, as a fourth quarter activity, they participated in an art exhibit which included all high schools and middle schools in Mobile County. The exhibit was held at Bel Air Mall and was sponsored by the Art Educators of Mobile County. They also participated in the "Hire the Handicapped" poster contest.

The Drama class, which met only on Fridays, took part in a drama contest on April second at Shaw High School. Their production, **Lilly Daw**, was a satire about the south.

Beginning art student, Steve Nunez, works to improve pen handling by drawing innumerable graphic sketches and improves his shading techniques in coloring.



Framed by a collection of artwork accumulated from various students, Mr. Elmo Taylor makes the rounds answering budding artists' questions and giving helpful suggestions.

The new Friday schedule gives Home Economic students the opportunity to do a little bit of everything, from mixing to stitching, and all in only four hours time.



Collaged bottles and sketch pads! With pen in hand or scissors in fingers, Art students participated in a wide variety of activities and gained valuable creative experience.

Concentrating on a steady beat, Walter Little and his kettle drums give the audience the sound they want and the band the beat they need to do it right.

There Isn't Anything They Can't Do



Drama Club (**Front Row**) Andrea Geddes, president, Mike Wilson, Mary Braver, Joann Johnston, Maria Hayes (**Back Row**)

Randa Wheat, sponsor, Ronnie Hinton, Beth Lambert, v. pres., Mike Sandy, Celeste Tanguay, Constance Webster, sec.

That is, as long as all you want is an unusual abstract, an extraordinary photograph, a moving scene from Hamlet, or a cross-stitched sampler.

Talented students united to form four groups covering each aspect of modern art. Mrs. Oldham sponsored students interested in the finer points of needlecraft and Mr. Smith helped students focus on improvement of their capabilities with the camera. Students worked with pen, brush, paper, and eraser under the sharp eye of Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Randa Wheat directed students looking for guidance in theater arts and dramatics.

Explaining the use of colors and the revolution of ideas behind modern art, Mr. Elmore Taylor instructs Junior, Detiege Renee in abstract painting.

Against a backdrop of students' artwork, Danier Martin and Jane Swindle spend their club period completing an unfinished class assignment.



Art Club (**Front Row**) Kyle Bradfield, Tami Elliott, Dwayne Timothy (**Second Row**) Pam Barr, Kim Perry, Randy Friloux, Sam

Noer (**Back Row**) Sonja Antone, Leon Jackson, Tommy Little.





Needlepoint Club **(Front Row)** Michele Holloway, Sharlotte Bonds, Dodd Braswell, Renee Folsom, Nyra Thomas **(Second Row)** Darlene Smith, Terri Jay, Mrs. Patricia Oldham, sponsor, Emily Howard, Christine Murphy.



Photography Club **Front Row)** Juan Chastang, Donna Frye, Kaaren Jones, Al Barrows **(Second Row)** Joyce Ray, Becky Quimby, Mark Whitten **(Third Row)** Laura Holland, Mr. David Smith, sponsor, Suzanne Carroll, Mark Burks, Michael Strapko.

Chorus students in second and third period are Stan Napper, Gloretta Gulley, Terri Ferguson, April Hagget, Debbie Thomas, Lisa Dink, Wanda Kennedy, Sondra Cooper, Patty Shirey, Barbra Tschudy, Beth Payne, and Mary Hagget.

Mixed Chorus includes **(Front Row)** Mary Haggit, April Haggit, Patricia Pennington, Becky Cherry, Jamie Hester, Terri Ferguson, Debbie Thomas, Lisa Wink, Sondra Cooper, **(Second Row)** Shiela Williamson, Tina Booker, Betsy Phillips, Gloretta Gulley, Patty Shirey, Barbara Tschudy, Renee Gardner, Beth Payne, Wanda Kennedy, **(Back Row)** David Myatt, Michael Clemmons, LaGarron Kennedy, Anthony Davis, Ricky Pledger, Wanda Johnson, Verdina Kirksey.



Fatima Lovette and Warner Ashe practice blending their individual voices together to produce a melodious sound in a well-known popular duet.



Doing Their Own Thing

Just what was their own thing? Cutting a record, doing a concert, joining in some competition, or all of these? If you were up to date this year, you'd know that the chorus did all of the above and a bit more. Little did we know that in our midst was harbored a talented group of singers known as "The Davidsons", or that five student singers were members of the All-State Chorus. A Christmas concert, district contest, selling records — they were all a part of the chorus' "own thing".

Vicki Carroll, Stanley Napper, Mr. Hal Newman, (sponsor), Sheri Blackley, Stephanie Tanzey, Cindy Green, Paula Reeves, Bonnie LeJeune, Fatima Lovette, Jan Britton, Jim Sledge, Keith Lambert, Jim Nunez, and Al Flowers — "The Davidsons"



(Front Row) Stanley Napper, Vicki Carroll, Mr. Hal Newman, (sponsor), Chymine Fortune, Lule Myatt, Bonnie LeJeune, Patty White, Renee Langlois, Cheryl Booker, Penny Hollingshead, Leslie Demarest, **(Second Row)** Stephanie Tanzey, Cindy Green, Paula Reeves, Sheri Blackley, Trish Keller, Cookie Seller, Parletta Davis, **(Third Row)** Rosanne Petry,

Fatima Lovette, Janet Britton, Patty McKuen, Connie Jones, Donna Jones, Tina Brooks, **(Fourth Row)** Dana Williamson, Woody Pollard, Reven Griffin, Jim Sledge, Keith Lambert, Lorenzo Fairgood. **(Fifth Row)** Tom Frost, Andy Houseman, Jin Nunez, Alan Flowers, Percy Johnson, David Myatt, and Darrell Kirksey are Special Chorus members.

Music . . . The Ultimate High

Walking down the band hall your ears might start ringing as the sonorous tones flow into the air. It may be a deafening crescendo in the middle of a fugue, or a pleasant resolution in a concerto.

Whatever you hear, you can bet your boots that they're practicing hard to put some life into pep rallies.

In addition to pep rallies the band put on a Winter Concert at Murphy High School. They also attended several contests.

They went to the Southern Band Conference at the University of Southern Mississippi, and state and district competitions at the University of Alabama. The band received an excellent rating at the Fort Walton Marching Concert. They held a clinic here ever AEA.

Adding life to a pep rally are various band members playing "Fly Robin Fly" and "Rock Around The Clock" as students show their spirit.

Practicing an important song, two vital band members, Ann Wheeler and Randy Green keep constant rythm as they follow the music.





Discussing plans for a trip to the district competitions at the University of Alabama are Katie Johnson and band director Mr. James Pratt.

At the final rehearsal before the Winter Concert Pam Caddell and Randy Greene try to perfect their music as they share that nervous butterfly feeling.



Practicing for a half-time activity, band students listen attentively as Mr. James Pratt gives instructions on a few new arrangements.

'Change' Over To Beethoven

A change occurred about mid-stream of the school year as the band buried the boogie, threw away its jeans, and donned black suit and tie in true symphonic tradition. The sound was different, but the quality was consistent. The band practiced long and hard to tune up for the sophisticated sounds of the symphony.



Mr. Jim Pratt really relates to his band students, especially when he knows "if you can't beat 'em, why not join 'em?"

Christmas music provides a pleasant listening experience for the symphonic band's audience at the Murphy High School auditorium.

Davidson's Marching Band presents an awe inspiring sight. Members of the band are: (Flute) Wendy Atkins, Janet Brazeal, Jana Briggs, Karen Buskey, Lora Crump, Janis Felis, Kit Felis, Betsy Furer, Claudia Gibson, Carolyn Golson, Jory Irons, Teresa Layman, Lisa Lee, Sandi Luker, Julia Martin, Bridget Pope, Kathy Rogers, Terri Russell, Crissy Savell, Cathy Leslie, (Oboe) Val Early, Sheryl Turney, (Clarinet) Julia Anderson, Al Barrows, Stephanie Bell, Jerri Benson, Denise Campbell, Desiree Beuk, Barbara Brandt, Dariel Crenshaw, Vangie Daffin, Anna French, Cathy Hayden, Julie Horst, Teresa Howard, Kathy Hudson, Joann Johnston, Carl Jones, Jeff Keaton, Carla Lyons, Janell Lowman, Chris Meadows, Bernice Powell, Pam Reed, Vicki Rogers, Bruce Showers, Ruth Stevenson, Margie Taylor, Cecil Turk, Chris Turney, Hermon Watson, Michael Weese, Ann Wheeler, (Bass Clarinet) Sarah Bearingher, Ruth Holder, (Contra-bass Clarinet) Paul Palmer, (Bassoon) Greg Newton, (Alto Sax) Walter Anderson, William Collins, Marion Franklin, Wendell Johnson, Booker Taylor, Chip Wimberly, (Horn) Mary Cartledge, Scott Rodrigues, Eric Sanford, (Trumpet) Mark Cartee, Mike Chandler, Mark Chapman, Bryan Cooper, Lisa Cooper, Chris Davis, Randy Folsom, David Galloway, Randy Green, John Griffin, John Hayden, Katie Johnston, Gregory Levrett, Greg Paige, Alan Perkins, Ronnie Reed, Ray Rountree, Charles Smith, Keith Taylor, (Baritone) Bob Bain, Eric Breithaupt, Gerald Glover, Dwight Hudson, (Trombone) Jack Barrow, Mark Bergstrom, Mike Cantrell, Roy Clark, Robert Davis, Steve Dunn, Jimmy French, Ricky Hamilton, Andy Holder, Keith Jackson, Tripp Martin, John McArthur, Bruce Pennington, Todd Perkins, Wayne Smiley, Robert Smith, Craig Strickland, Mark Taylor, Butch Weed, (Tuba) Kenric Antone, Paul Moore, Butch Nolin, Charles Strasburg, Luther Taylor, Mike Taylor, (Percussion) Ken Brooks, Joey Duralde, Mike Finnegan, Marshall Freeman, Jimmy Jordan, Jim Kennedy, Walter Little, Jon Neely, Renie Stricklin, Mike Wilson, Ricky Kline, Mike Oliveria, (Flags) Chari Beilock, Lee Ann Beller, Scarlett Blizzard, Liz Chase, Tracy Doyal, Sheri Ford, Cheryl Lyons, Robin Minto, Tammy Robbins, Kim Rogers, Dawn Whitfield, Pat Willette, Felicia Owen, Nancy Gardner, Dainer Martin, Katie Vergos, (Rifles) Terri Miller, Pam Caddell, Sue Manning, Amy Hughes, Pam Purcell, Debbie Sumrall, Nancy Weed, (Twirler) Sharon McKenna.

Members of Davidson's "B- Band" silently await the arrival of their own "maestro and leader", band director Mr. Jim Pratt, before a performance.



TODAY, TONIGHT, TOMORROW

(Thoughts borrowed from the journal of an unidentified DHS student.)

"Today I woke up in my usual foul mood. Why does every day start the same? Why does Mom always say, 'this is the last time I'm going to call you. If you don't hurry you'll be late for school.'"

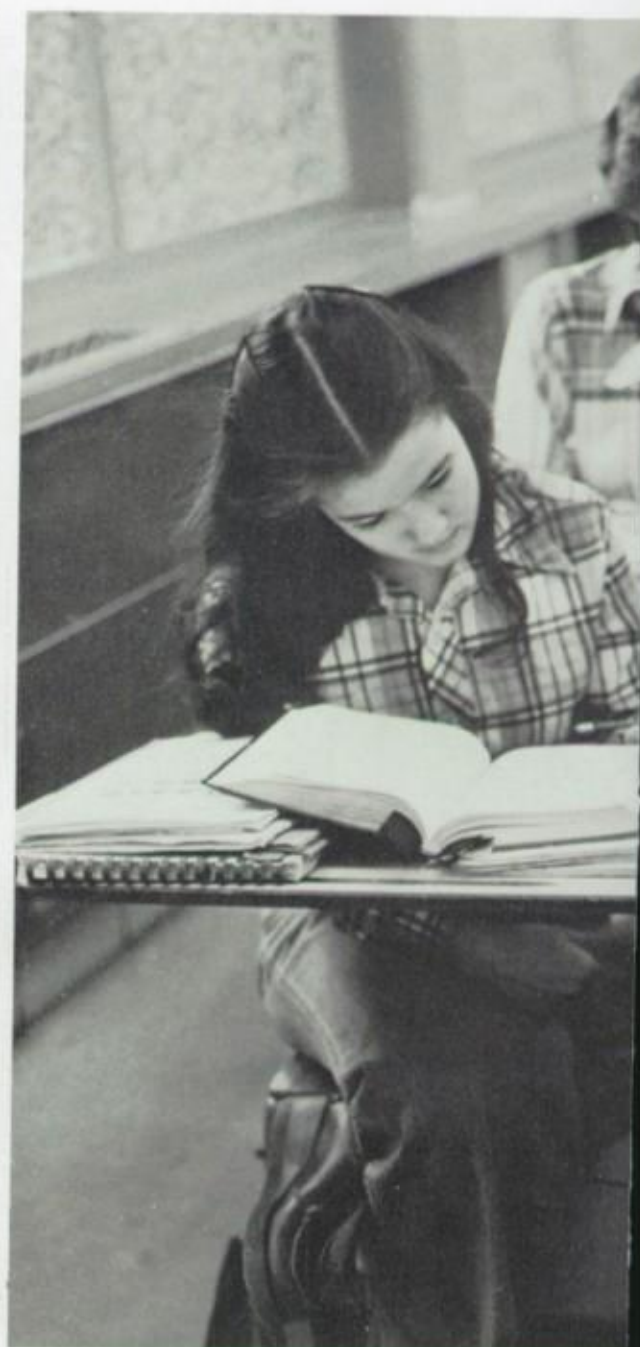
What's so awful about being late? I'd just as soon not have to go. I'm in trouble before I ever get there. I didn't get around to my World Lit. assignment last night. Mrs. Day doesn't ever take pity on us. Gosh, the way she piles on homework she must think that's the only class we have.

Yesterday we had a test on Macbeth and I'm sure I bombed out on that. Today we have one



"Last night I planned to finish my homework today at lunch, but I am tired, the sun is warm and I'm sleepy." He who delays pays.

Extra-curricular activities are rewarding and fun, so Michele Holloway uses time in class wisely to accomodate a full schedule of out of class extras.



on Hamlet and must turn in a thesis sentence for our critical analysis of the characters of Hamlet and Holden. It took me two hours last night to write the thesis sentence and after I did my other assignments I didn't have much time to review Hamlet.

Oh, well, just as Hamlet said: 'To be or not to be — that is the question!' That's what I was up against last night — to be ready in every respect for World Lit. — or not to be — but a little bit ready for all my classes. The question is — how do I explain this to Mrs. Day?

If Shakespeare had written, 'Hey, man what's happening?' maybe I could dig it.

What do you mean, I'm

procrastinating? Mom, can't you see I'm getting up? I've got one foot on the floor already! How about stacking all my books by the front door so I can grab them fast on the way out or I'll be late.

Do you see my shoes? I thought I left them right here when I got back from McDonald's last night.

Mom, You're really terrific! Oh yea, don't forget I need lunch money. And, the gas gauge is on empty. Thanks Mom!

Today, the assignments piled up again. Tonight I planned to go to the soccer game, but **ROOTS** was on TV and I wanted to see that 'cause I haven't had time to read the book. Oh, well, there's always tomorrow! I wonder who said tomorrow never comes!



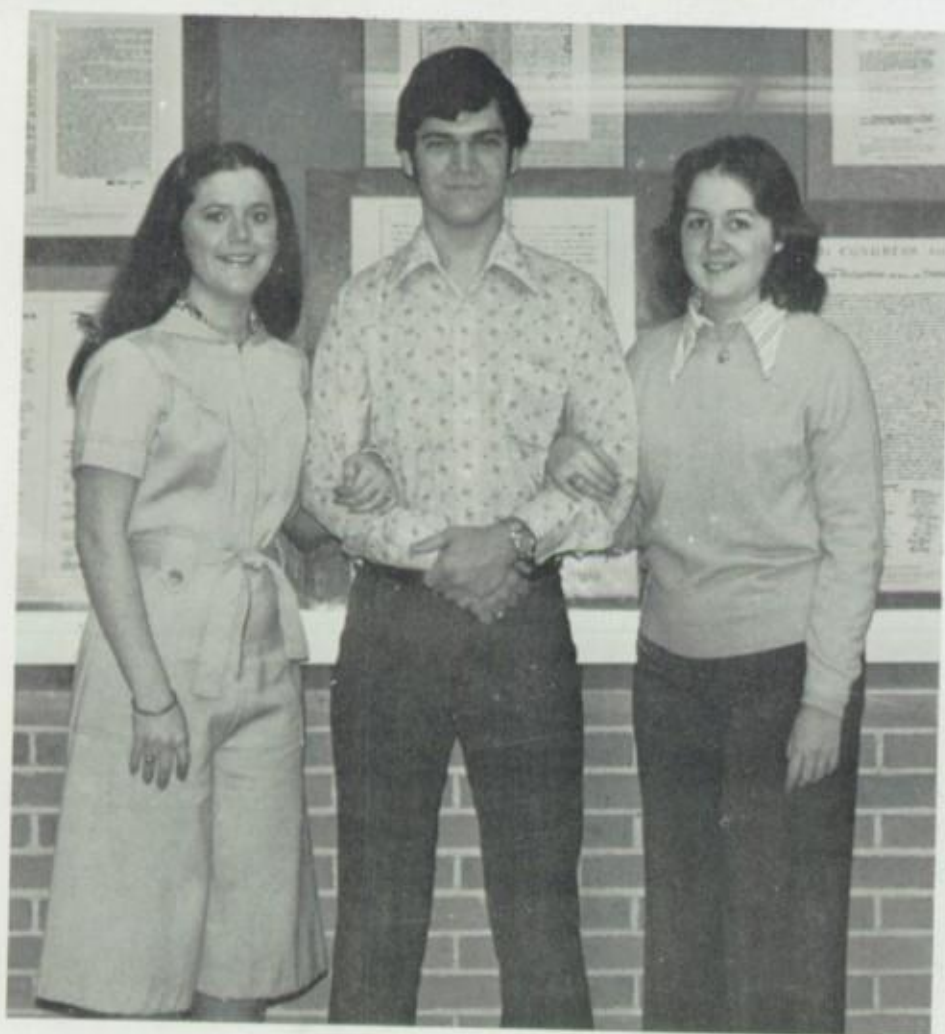
A well stocked school library is essential for the student doing term paper research, but the inaccessibility of the facility creates undue frustration.



An incomplected homework assignment is the result of a variety of reasons; namely, procrastination, relaxation, conversation, and boy-girl relations.



Cheryl Lyons, Debbie Sumrall, and Martha Edens attended the Harding College Citizenship Seminar in Searcey, Arkansas. They were chosen by the Civitan Club.



Presidential Classroom appointees Alicia Wilson, Stanley Napper, and Martha Edens attended classes and visited national landmarks in Washington, D.C.

Some Students Always Stand Out

Being in the right place at the right time and proving their worth to those interested gave many students golden opportunities to further their educations.

National Merit finalists breezed through several competitions and came out on top with scholarships and national recognition. Participation in school activities and community service gave Michele Holloway the title of Mobile County's Junior Miss and Sharon Malone the DAR Citizenship Award.

Presidential Classroom and Harding College participants took part in similar activities.

Senior Michele Holloway was selected as Mobile County Junior Miss and went to compete in the Alabama Junior Miss Pageant at Montgomery in January.

Senior Sharon Malone received the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Award in acknowledgment of her efforts in community service organizations.



National Merit Scholarship Program finalists were Sharon Malone, Paula Tapia, Chris Turney, Earl Booth, and Stanley Napper. Academic achievement was the basis for awards.

In The SP & TLIGHT



Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. I am your host for this evening's program and I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all of you to our annual DHS Senior Elite pageant. We have already completed several days of preliminary competition, including a spelling bee, a current events quiz, several rounds of calisthenics, and an exciting mathematics quiz session and we are now awaiting the judges' final decisions for each group of finalists. The number of finalists in each group varies according to the size of the department it represents and only senior students may participate.

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Completing assignments, both in and out of class provides a well-rounded curriculum for Art Senior Elites, Anthony Carl Smith and Mary Kramer.





Social Studies Senior Elite were Michele Holloway, Earl Booth, Sharon Malone, Kevin Hilt, Paula Tapia, Stanley Napper, and Joyvita Pettaway.

Foreign Language Senior Elites, My Phoung Phi and Paula Tapia, were selected for their fluency in speaking the French and German Languages, respectively.



Twinkle-fingers, Stanley Napper, accompanies Fatima Lovett as they pool the musical talents that won them recognition as Chorus Senior Elite.



In The SPOTLIGHT



Receiving recognition as English Senior Elite are Barbara Brandt, Stanley Napper, Earl Booth, Paula Tapia, Christi Snypes, and Michele Holloway.



Running that extra lap and doing those extra chin-ups gave Kevin Hilt and Chamayne Fortune the award for PE Senior Elite. Not pictured are Sharon Malone and Marshall Freeman.

Hours of dedicated practice during marching and symphonic seasons, and leadership on the Band Council, are routine for Band Elite, Ann Wheeler and Randy Green.



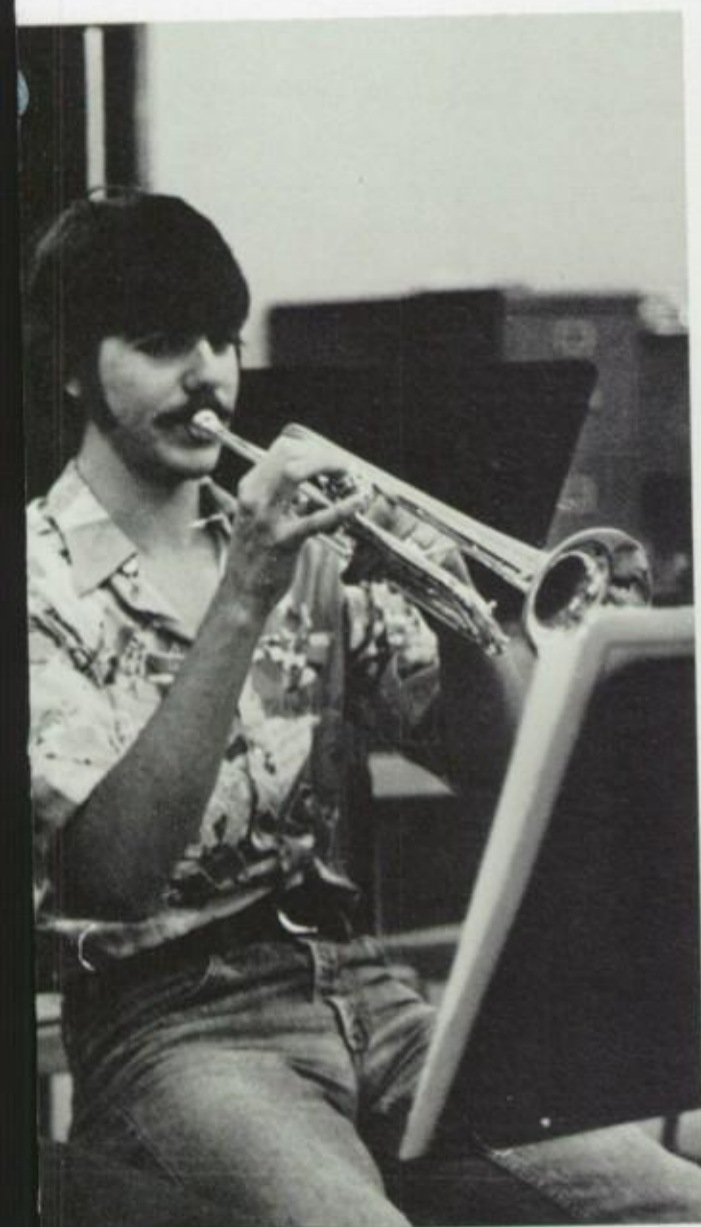


Our panel of judges is composed of the distinguished department heads and each judge has spent the past semester observing contestants' work, reviewing records, and noting behavior and class participation. Based upon these observations and reports, the judges will select small groups of contestants whom they feel best represent the truly dedicated scholastic achievers.

Hours of hard work, study, and conscientious class participation has put these students ahead of the rest of their classmates. Though each contestant truly deserves to win, only 2 to 6 finalists will be chosen for each group.

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Journalism Elite, Mary Jackson and Christi Snypes, make use of their literary genius to control unruly staffs, and meet deadlines despite ever-present problems.



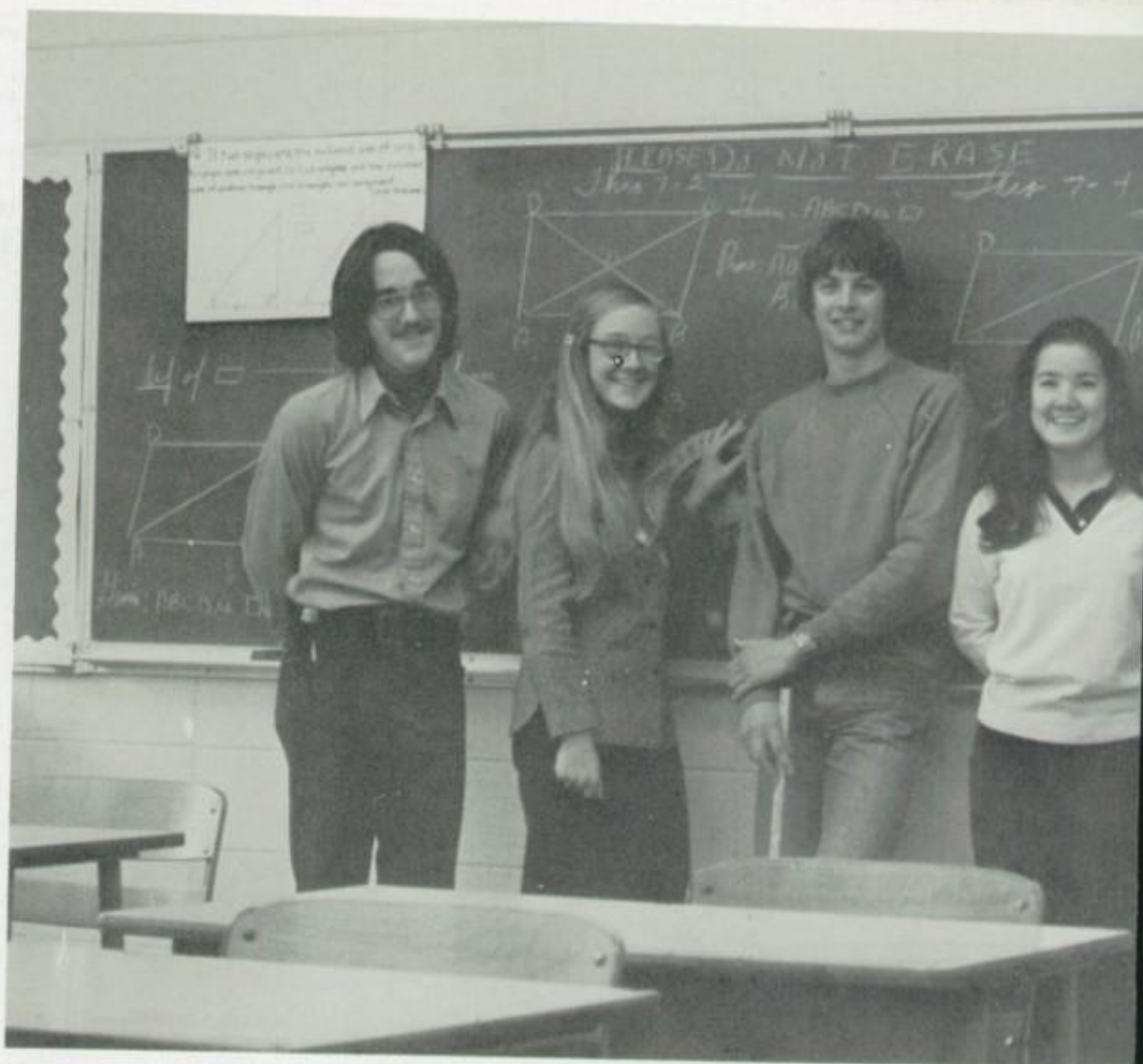
Merrily we stir along... Theresa Cunningham and Linda Stallworth, Home Economics Senior Elite, work together during their lunch period preparing dessert.

In The SP TLIGHT

And here are our contestants now, dressed in their evening attire for the important moment. Are you all ready for the judges decision? Well, won't you all please take one last walk down the ramp before we make our announcement! Remember, ladies and gentlemen, hours of hard work and preparation have been devoted by each contestant to this pageant and they deserve a great, big round of applause.

And now, ladies and gentlemen, the moment you've all been anxiously awaiting! May I have the envelope, please? And the winners are ...

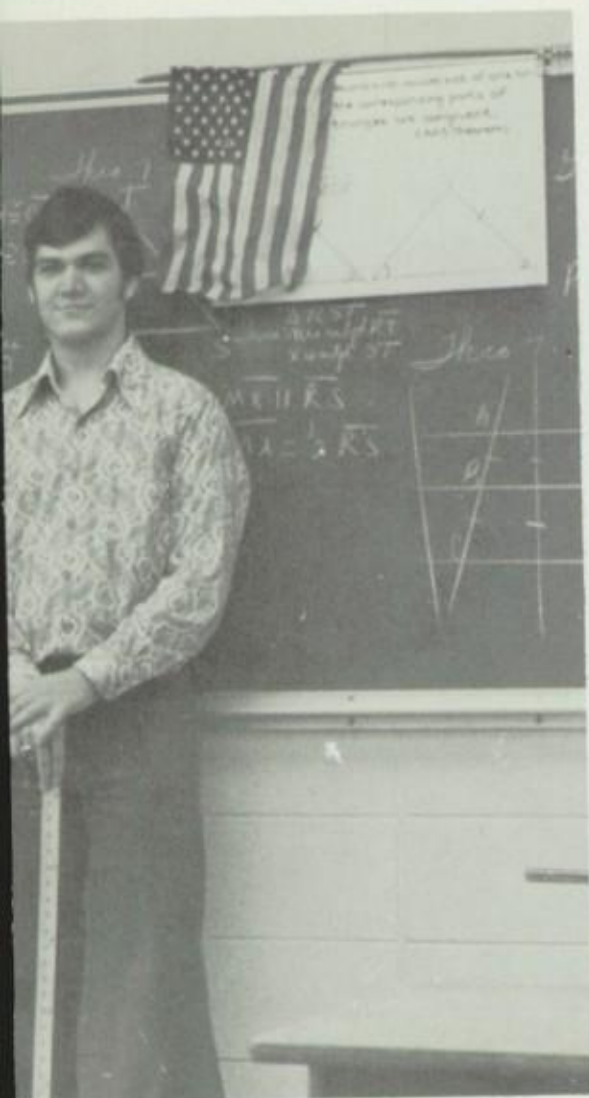
Mathematics Senior Elite, Earl Booth, Chris Turney, Peter Furcht, Michele Holloway, and Stanley Napper gained recognition for mathematical prowess.



Senior Elite selected for outstanding ability in the sciences were Michele Holloway, Peter Furcht, Paula Tapia, Sharon Malone, Chris Turney, and Stanley Napper.

Enjoying the sun by what was formerly the lobby, commercial Senior Elites, Terri Gough and Katie Johnson engage in lively conversation.





Business and Office Education Senior Elite, Vicky Rogers and Angela Morris display outstanding talent in typing, filing, and other business-related activities.

Benjamin Fountain and Kathy Cook were selected as NJROTC Senior Elites due to their excellent leadership qualities and academic achievements.





1977 Azalea Trail maids are: Trudy Young, Shelly Griffin, Debbie Sumrall, Trisha Keller, Alicia Wilson, Darlene Smith, Christi Snypes, Crissy Jo Savell.



Participation in the Senior Bowl half-time show brings all fifty girls together and promotes budding new friendships. New this season is the Azalea Trail Festival.

Azaleas, imported in the early 18th century from the Orient, flourished and with the aid of Mobile Jaycees in 1929 the famed Azalea Trail began. Originally, the Trail idea was a citywide beautification project.

The successful undertaking attracted thousands of tourists annually and the Jaycees established the Azalea Trail court. A panel of judges select a fifty member court from the city and county high school seniors. Poise, appearance, personality and academic standing are the basic criteria for the selection of Trail Maids, who serve for twelve

Festival where



months as official hostesses and goodwill ambassadors for the city, county, state and individual schools represented. Maids also competed for scholarships.

America's Junior Miss Pageant held in Mobile each spring was an extension of the original court idea, allowing senior girls from across the nation to participate, but in a separate contest.

Neither the weight of the outfits (about thirty pounds), the seasons, nor the length of appearances, altered the perpetual smiles on the faces of the eight girls who represented Davidson in the 1977 Azalea Trail Court.



Getting the pesky steel bands of a hoop petticoat to conform to a compact car is the problem confronting Christi Snypes, Shelly Griffin and Trisha Keller.

friendships bud

Chills, Spills And Thrills!

January — Winter of '77 — B-r-r-r!

Dateline: Anchorage, Alaska, January 27 'Pussy willows are blooming, natural gas companies are hurting and bears refuse to hibernate in unseasonable warm temperatures.'

Dateline: Associated Press, January 27 'The Winter of '77 hit the East, Midwest and parts of the South with a new arctic blast as already critical natural gas shortages forced the closing of schools and factories.'

Dateline: Mobile, Alabama, January 3 'Freezing rain yesterday and last night created hazardous driving and closing some roads as icy conditions occurred.'

Mobile, Alabama, January 18 'Snow began falling shortly before 8 AM. Weather conditions coupled with heating problems forced schools to dismiss early.'

Mobile, Alabama, January 19 'Low of twelve degrees recorded this morning. A thin ice covering on Mo-

bile Bay extended outward about two hundred yards. Decreasing natural gas pressure forced closing of schools today and tomorrow.'

Mobile, January 28

'Low, fifty degrees, high, seventy.'

January 29

'Low, twenty-two, high, forty.'

January 30

'Snow flurries, sleet, rain.'

January 31

'Weather closes schools, again.'

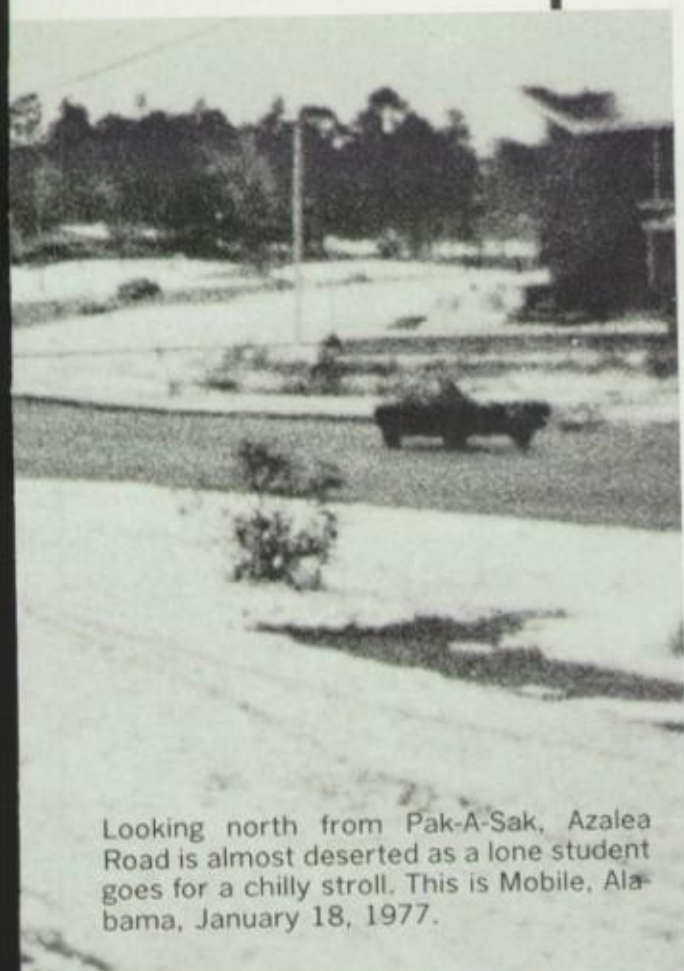
With snow such a rare commodity, students, teachers, and the man on the street frolicked in the snow, experiencing the unusual thrill of sliding down slopes on makeshift sleds. Some nursed sore 'muscles?' resulting from accidental spills.

Unexpected holidays from school pleased students, but the severe weather was no laughing matter for the country. As the January page was ripped off the calendar, optimists looked forward to February.



Walkways, corridors and parking lots empty rapidly when school is dismissed on a normal day and few students lingered to admire the snow covered campus.





Looking north from Pak-A-Sak, Azalea Road is almost deserted as a lone student goes for a chilly stroll. This is Mobile, Alabama, January 18, 1977.



Surfboards, cardboard boxes, or any handy substitute for a sled fill the slope on the Pleasant Valley Road side of the campus providing thrills and spills.

As silently as falling snow transforms the landscape producing 'school closed today' signs, it disappears and they are 'open for business, as usual'.



WE'RE LOOKING FOR

History records the good times and the bad, happy times and sad times. Recording the 1977 Davidson athletic program, we tried to touch all the bases, and there were more to touch than in previous years.

Title IX, much talked about but only vaguely understood, was implemented. Those who had only an obscure vision of Title IX 'really got an eyeful' when girls' basketball and soccer teams made their appearance. Wrestling was added to the list of boys' sports.

Unusual weather conditions, inexperience, and 'crossed wires' or misunderstanding, hampered the coverage of some events, and some of the results stirred little enthusiasm. "Oh well, you win some, you lose some, and some get rained out."

But, excitement over the expanded programs had coaches saying, "we're looking for a few good (wo)men."

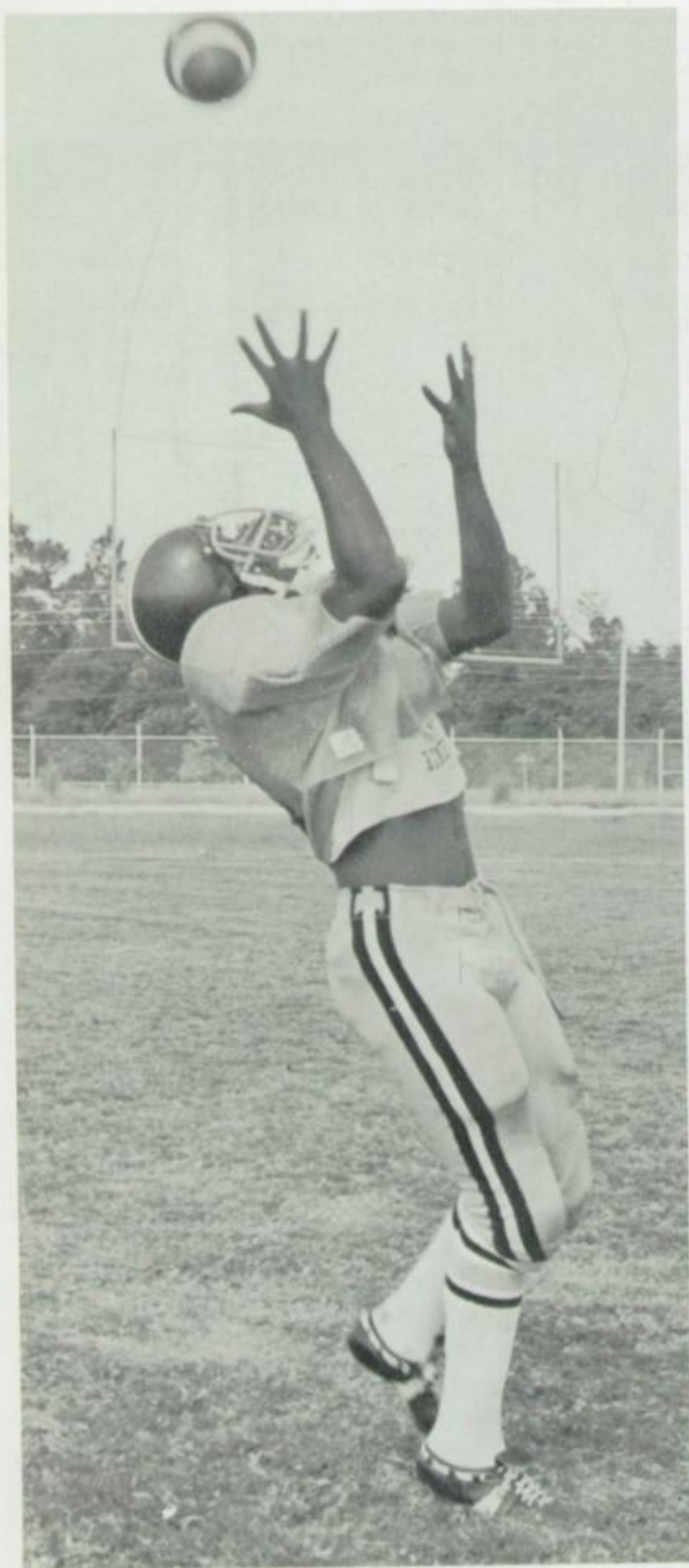
A FEW GOOD wo/MEN

Angela,
I didn't get
to know you that
well, but you
seem like a
nice girl.
Good luck,
Cheer
M. Jones

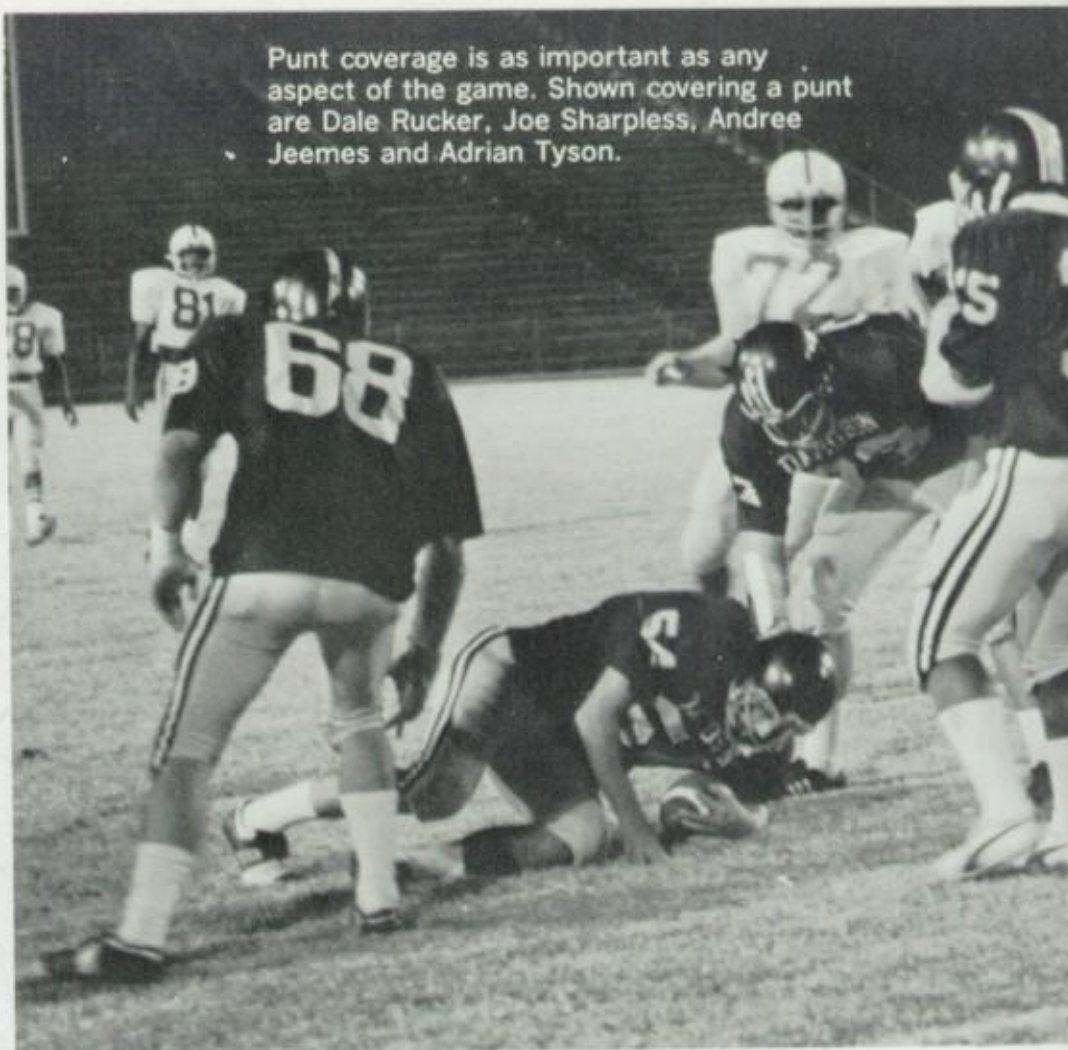
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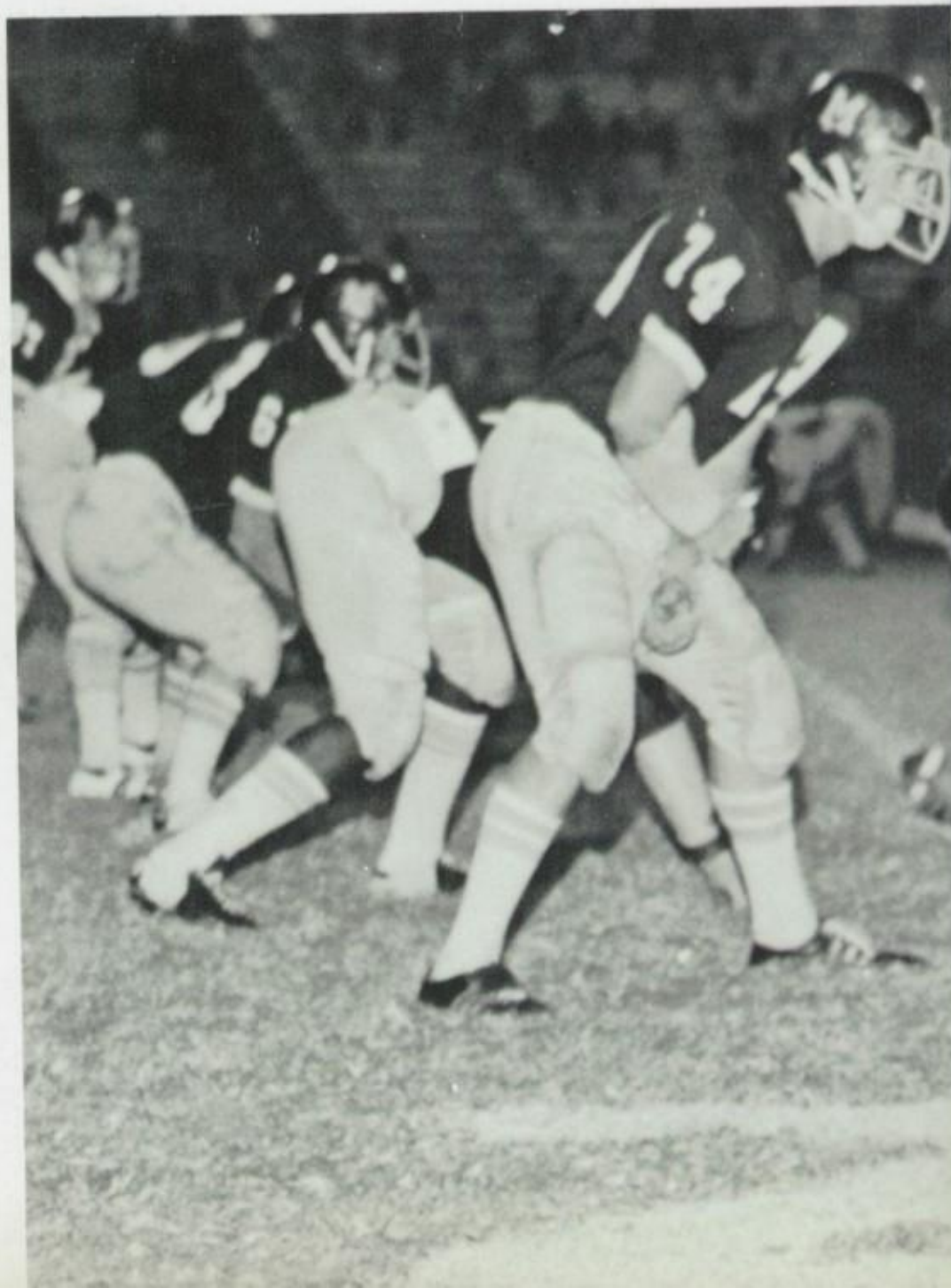
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Practice is an everyday chore for a successful athlete. Robert Ashe is pictured sharpening his skills in the field of pass-catching during summer practice.



Punt coverage is as important as any aspect of the game. Shown covering a punt are Dale Rucker, Joe Sharpless, Andree Jeemes and Adrian Tyson.



Tape and pads are important parts of a football players equipment for added protection. Manager Brian Dorsett makes some last minute adjustments to Bobby Walker's pads.



All you ever wanted in a ball park — and less

The 1976 varsity football season seemed to be a sleeper.

The Warriors, experiencing one of the worst seasons in their history, were truly in a slump this year.

Most teams go through a rebuilding stage every few years. During this period there are mostly young, inexperienced players.

Until these players learn to perform in an actual game situation, the team goes through some hard times.

In the past seven years the Warriors have won 43 of 65 games so this past season seemed to be their rebuilding time.

The Warriors were hit with three major injuries, although several key players were hurt at some crucial points of the season, causing them to miss some important games.

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Scrambling for yardage, quarterback Earnest Powe scurries out of the pocket and heads down field for a gain in a losing effort against the Murphy Panthers 21 to 0.

Offensive linemen Johnny Watson, Dale Rucker and Joe Sharpless prepare to block against Murphy as Earnest Powe calls out signals.



(Front Row) Darrell Thomas, Danny Jennings, Henry Edwards, Chip Flannagan, Mike Shirely, Earnest Powe, Edward Dubose, Brian Duhe, Dennis Frennae, Cornelius Edwards, Harold Young, Tim Hooper, Bobby Demouy, Earl Collins, Travelle Williams, Chris Guess, Mike Petite, Jeff Noce, **(Second Row)** David Walker, Lebaron Kennedy, Sylvester Kennedy, Rivers Johnson, Steve Jones, Zack Daffin,

Nattan Wiggam, Anthony Lee, Matt Guice, Alan Hughes, David Burch, DeWayne LeClair, Kirk Kling, Danny Goff, Ricky Wyatt, Brent Briars, Eaton Barnard, Pat Meriweather, Jay Tshudy, Carl Yost, Lorenzo Collins, **(Third Row)** Chris Hooper, Eddie Miller, Robert Sanford, Thomas Lee, Jimm Jones, Ricky Bonner, John Hayes, Jerry Brown, Mike Horst, Sam Baggins, Robert Ash, James Watson, Lewis Herring,

Paul Ray, Roderick Anderson, Billy Duhe, George McNellage, LeAlbert Collins, Dale Rucker, **(Back Row)** Rusty Huggins, Bobby Walker, Adrian Tyson, Andy Huggins, Jimmy Clark, Don Penleton, Sammy Johnson, DeWayne Betts, Wayne Rachel, Mike Sigler, Eric Bergstrom, Herman Woods, Bruce Antone, Mark Peltier, Percy Johnson, Philip Walker, donned uniforms, composing the 1976 Varsity Football team.



Pain, mental and physical, are shown on the face of Ricky Wyatt as he is injured on the first play of the first game of the season, ending his season.

Don't get caught with your guard DOWN

In the season opener, the Warriors lost a hard-fought battle with the Fairhope Pirates. Davidson's bright moment was a 52-yard run by Earnest Powe, still the Warriors lost 16 to 7.

The team's next battle was against the hard-hitting Blount Leopards. Davidson's climax was a short pass to Zack Daffin for six points.

The Warriors seemed to be making a comeback with a narrow win over Shaw, with Sylvester Kennedy and Edward Dubose combining to give Davidson the winning edge.

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Elusiveness, quickness and natural ability have made Edward Dubose a football standout for the past three years. Here, he is shown breaking a long gainer.

Exhibiting a hard-hitting defense, Sylvester Kennedy comes up from the defensive backfield to deliver a well-timed crushing blow to the Viking ball carrier.



Speed and agility are the main factors that help Henry Edwards to escape from Mary Montgomery defender to make a needed first down.



Philip Walker displays concentration and determination as he watches the approach of an oncoming ball while Chip Flannagan defends during pre-game warm-up

A Murphy rusher is stopped short of a needed first down by Johnny Watson and Greg Morgan, as Sylvester Kennedy and Dennis Frennea come to assist.



Varsity Football 1976

Special Awards

Defensive Lineman of the Week
Mark Peltier

Defensive Back of the Week
Sylvester Kennedy

Headhunter Award
Dennis Frennea

Warrior Award
Robert Ash



Then, for the first time in several years, the grid squad played the Bay Minette Tigers on home turf. This encounter did not prove to be too successful for the Warriors as they lost, 35 to 7.

Despite the scores of the McGill and Murphy games, both games were hard-fought battles with the Warriors failing to score in both conflicts.

In a heart-breaking contest with the Mary Montgomery Vikings, the Warriors played an outstanding game but lost. Defense started off the scoring with George McNellage recovering a Viking fumble and taking it in for a Davidson score. Despite this effort, the home team Vikings won by a score of 26 to 20.

The grid performers bowed to Vigor by losing 21 to 0.

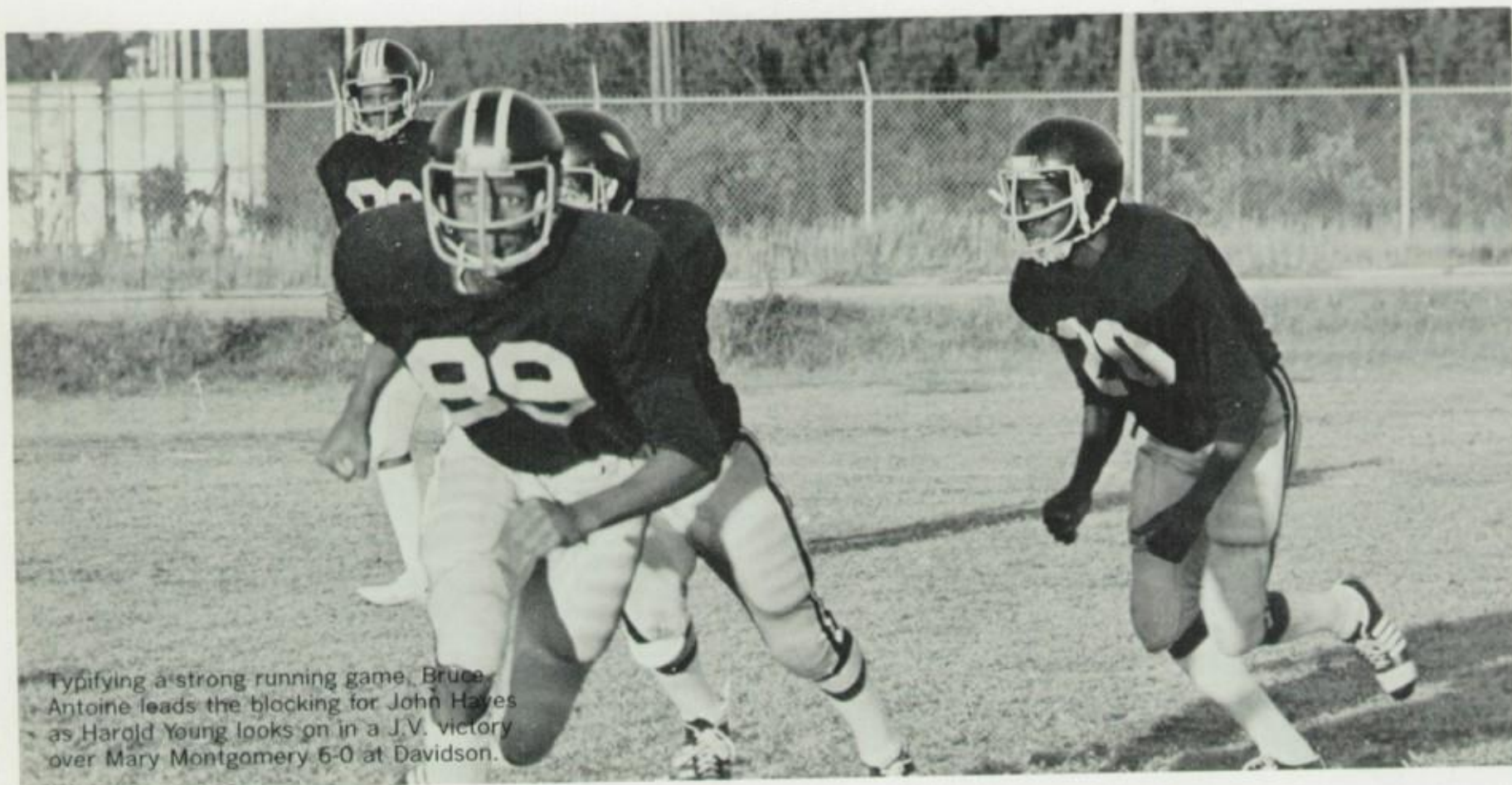
The season ended on a sour note as Davidson lost to Theodore 35 to 7.

Take two tums and keep reading . . .

Varsity Football 1976 Record 1:8

	DHS	OPP.
Fairhope	7	16
Blount	16	33
Shaw	13	6
Bay Minette	7	19
McGill	0	19
Murphy	0	21
Mary Montgomery	20	26
Vigor	0	21
Theodore	7	35

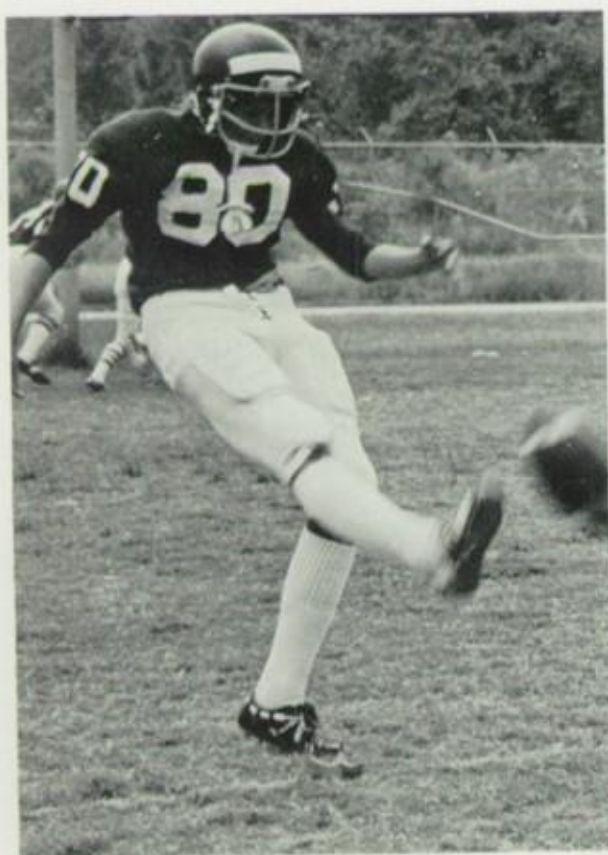
The pain and the promise



Typifying a strong running game, Bruce Antoine leads the blocking for John Hayes as Harold Young looks on in a J.V. victory over Mary Montgomery 6-0 at Davidson.

Trying not to reveal the pain inflicted by a minor injury, Jeff Smith is cared for by Coach Bill Ryan during a freshman victory over McGill.

All aspects of football are important and the kicking game is no exception as Jon Meacham shows good form in a pregame warmup before playing McGill.





(Front Row) Henry Edwards, Bruce Antone, Lorenzo Collins, George Jones, Don Penleton, Darrell Thomas, David Burch, Kirk Kling, Carl Yost, David Walker, Paul Ray, Rivers Johnson, Lebaron Kennedy
(Second Row) Herman Woods, Cornelius

Edwards, Perry Johnson, Pat Merriweather, Eric Bergstorm, Danny Goff, Chris Guess, Ricky Bonner, Al Dyce **(Back Row)** Rusty Huggins, Roderick Anderson, Robert Stanford, Sam Bagginss, Andrian Tyson, Chris Hooper, Mike Horst — 1976 J.V.'s.

JV Football 1976

Frosh Football 1976

	Record 4:1:2	DHS	OPP.
Shaw		Forfeit	
McGill		18	12
B.C. Rain		12	6
Murphy		20	22
Mary Montgomery		6	0
Vigor		6	6
Theodore		12	12

	Record 5:0:2	DHS	OPP.
Shaw		8	8
McGill		14	14
B.C. Rain		22	8
Murphy		18	14
Mary Montgomery		22	0
Vigor		14	12
Theodore		26	20

The Davidson J.V. Warriors helped the school spirit by carrying a 4-1-2 record and the title of the "Best in the City".

Coached by Ronnie Powell, the offensive averaged 12.3 points per game. Offensive standouts were as follows: Darrell Thomas, Steve Jones, John Hayes, David Burch, Danny Goff, Ricky Bonner, and Percy Johnson. The defense, coached by Jorge Subirats, played spirited football in holding the opponents to 8.2 points per game and away from the goal line. The defense was led by Brian Duhe, Chip Flannagan, Rivers Johnson, Paul Ray, and Lebaron Kennedy.

The Freshmen enjoyed a 5-0-2 season under the leadership of Coach Bill Ryan.

The offense was extremely effective as they averaged 17.7 points per game from the power I formation. Players Reid McNellage and Tyrone Gardner were two leaders of the offensive performance. The defensive unit, led by Richard Brown, played an important part in the baby Warriors success by allowing the opposing team to score on an average of only 8.8 points per game.

Members of the 1976 Freshman team are:
(Front Row) Donald Kelly, John Grow, Bill Garner, Vernon Schmidt, Tywne Gardner, Lewie Herrington, Scott Henderson, Lowry Croxdale, Gary Rehwinkel, Eddie Stewart,
(Back Row) Labarron McKinney, Small Laberion, Jerry Hamilton, Ricky Pettaway, Alberto Reid McNellage, Bruce Duhe, Tim Hogan, Jon Meacham, David Rehwinkel.





Varsity sponsor Miss Serena Edgar relaxes as she briefs the girls on the responsibilities of cheerleading and the demands of football season.

Megaphone in hand, Darlene Smith helps to initiate some crowd participation with a well-known chant called "Let me see you Frankenstein!"

It All Paid Off

Preparation for the '76-'77 sports season began for the nine members of the varsity cheerleading squad long before many thought. Passing by Azalea Road Middle School during the early hours of the summer's mornings, the girls could be spotted jumping, running, and generally hopping around preparing themselves for a week long clinic in Florida. Walking away with all superior ribbons from the Tampa clinic, the squad returned to the school anticipating a spirited year of football and basketball. Support from the girls continued into other athletics as they made signs and helped rally attendance for the girls' sports games, baseball games, and track meets. School spirit and wide ranges of participation made the varsity cheerleaders a big part of the "Black and Gold Machine".

"Let me in!" is the demand Debbi Beller makes as she portrays a Vigor Wolf pitted against "little pig" Kathy Ollis in a homecoming skit.

Debbi Beller, Terri Pope, Jo Fowler, and Tammy Byrd rehearse cheers for a rally with the idea that "practice makes perfect" in mind.



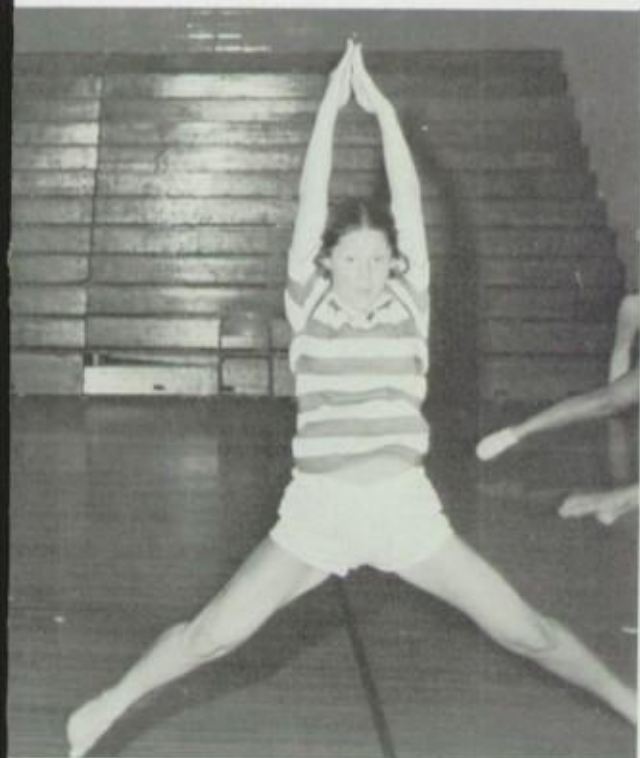


Senior cheerer Shelly Griffin takes to the air as the "class of '77" is awarded the much coveted spirit stick at a weekly pep rally.

Josephine Fowler displays some of her "cheerleader charm" before she begins revving up the crowd for a basketball game against Murphy.

A nostalgic 50's tune, "Rock around the clock", gives Lisa McArthur a chance to twist — Chubby Checker style — and show some of her "bobby sox" technique.

Latent talents come through in many ways, as the crowd soon realizes of soulful Thelma Cunningham with her rendition of "Rock Steady".



J.V. — Frosh Cheerleaders 'Shout It Out'

Look who's smiling now! The bounciest, bubbliest bunch of girls the Frosh and J.V. teams ever had to back them. A vivacious variety of femininity that could really raise a ruckus, and they all belonged to the classes of '79 and '80. Jumping, shaking, and perculating, these perky pepsters kept up with all the action.

What better way to support teams with winning records, sometimes better than those of Varsity teams?



Augusta Frederick, Cathy Hayden, Suzan Willette, Sara Harrell, and Suzie Baker urge the center player to "jump high, jump really high!"



Frosh cheerers are Emily Howell, Suzan Willette, Cathy Hayden, Sara Harrell, Ginny Tomasic, Augusta Frederick, Suzie Baker, Lisa Simmons, and Sherry Jones.

Lack of attendance at Freshman games doesn't douse the spirit of cheerleaders Emily Howell, Sara Harrell, and Sherry Jones as they end a cheer.





Lynn Benzell and Panay Lignos watch attentively as tension mounts on the court and the J.V. team battles for a victory over the Murphy Panthers.



J.V. cheerleader Kaye Kominek makes eye contact with the crowd as she performs a difficult cheer for the Warrior cagers and their audience.

A larger number of Junior Varsity cheerleaders than usual constitutes Lori Langston, Sandra Collins, Lynn Benzell, and Kaye Kominek's varied attire.

What Really Happened . . .



Lights, speakers, and plenty of action set the stage for the Homecoming dance as two members of the feature band "Menagerie" prepare to perform.

Davidson's finest, First Lady In Waiting Robin Toifel, Queen Sonja Antone, and Miss D.H.S. Sharon Malone pose for pictures after halftime festivities.



A fervent glance and a final pat reassured the perfection of hall decorations.

A luminous bonfire, complete with band and cheerleaders, lit an October night.

Honking horns and decorated cars threaded their way through an unsuspecting city.

A vague memory of defeat lurked in the halls the day after.

To most students, the loss to Vigor on Homecoming night was the ultimate in the disappointing season the Warrior tribe experienced. The continual build-up to Homecoming week would have ended in frustration had it not been for the grand finale — the Homecoming dance.

Student council members left school early Friday to decorate for the dance, and when 8 p.m. came, it was time to party. The featured band "Menagerie" provided "footstompin" music with selections from popular artists, as well as some compositions of their own. Enthusiastic Freshmen set up tables laden with food, and smiles abounded as photographer "Jean" snapped "party pics" galore.

All in all, Homecoming week ended in a pinnacle of success and high spirits.



Senior Homecoming participants (escorts and maids) are Ricky Wyatt, Terri Jay, Robin Toifer, Troy Brooks, Michele Holloway, and Peter Furcht.



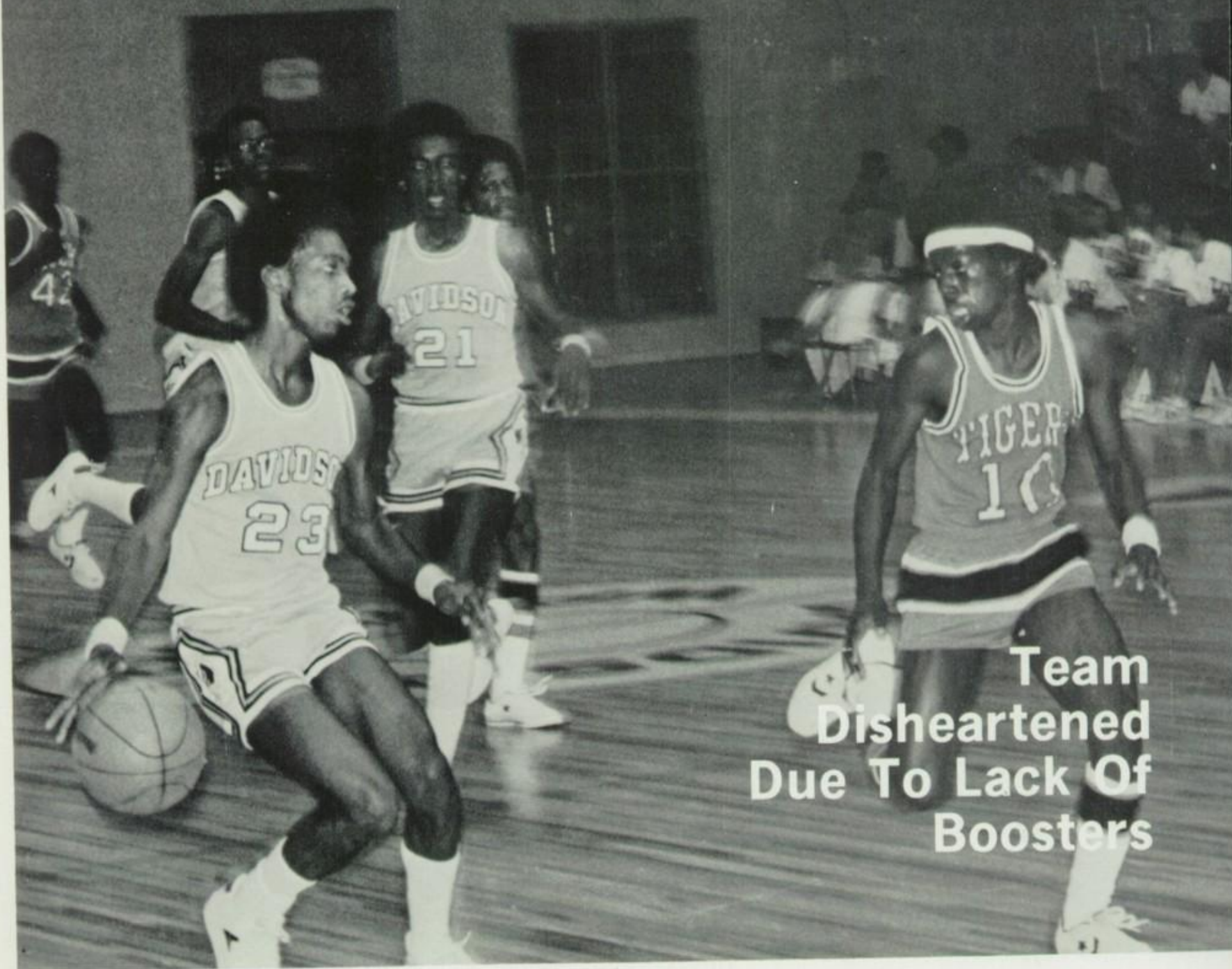
Hall decoration for the week demanded the long hours and organized teamwork of Senior class members Cheryl Lyons and Johnny Watson.



Cinda Parker, Yvonne Seaman, Augusta Fredrick, Becky Quimby, Nyra Thomas, and Lynn Thomas enjoy the Homecoming game from the Maids' Section.



Shooting the ball at the basket is just one phase of a scoring drive. The ball, as shown by Earnest Powe, must be brought downcourt within range of the goal.



Team Disheartened Due To Lack Of Boosters

The varsity cagers dribbled, jumped, and shot their way to a fourth place finish at the Mobile County Regional Tournament.

Coach Bill Ryan was diligent in his efforts to produce a top rated team.

Unfortunately, the first game ended in a twenty point loss for the dribbling Warriors. The next game produced a narrow victory over Vigor.

Moving on into the season, the team continued to give impressive performances, finishing the season

with a record of seventeen games won and nine games lost.

Three of the senior members of the basketball team achieved special recognition for their talents on the court. Ren Brooks and Morrisette Dinkins were both named to the McGill Invitational All-Tournament Team. Ren Brooks was also named to the Bay Minette Invitational All-Tournament Team.

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Team strategy is a vital point to a team's winning effort. Coach Bill Ryan listens to a report as to how the opposing team is playing so that he can give advice.



1977 Varsity Basketball **(Front Row)** Henry Edwards, Joseph Powe, Zack Daffin, James Hubbard, Ernest Powe, Sylvester Kennedy,

(Back Row) Morrisette Dinkins, Hank Pope, Ray Young, Buddy Brace, Mike Sigler, Ren Brooks, Michelle Lewis, Coach Bill Ryan.

Big Shots In Tight Spots

Senior James Hubbard was also chosen a member of the Davidson Invitational All-Tournament Team.

Outstanding players were Ren Brooks, Zack Daffin, James Hubbard, Sylvester Kennedy, Ernest Powe, Mike Sigler, and Ray Young.

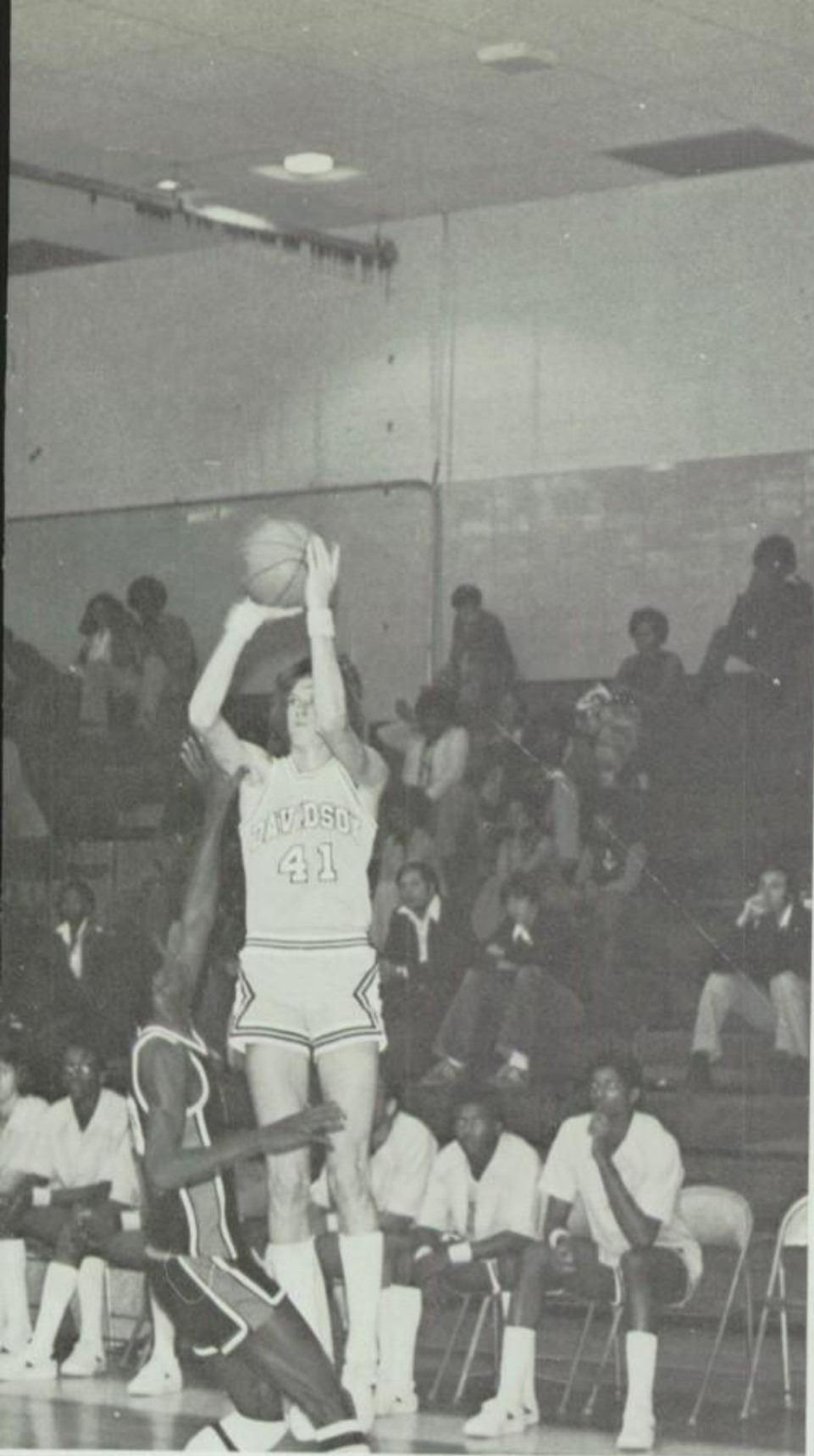
A member of the '75-'76 team,

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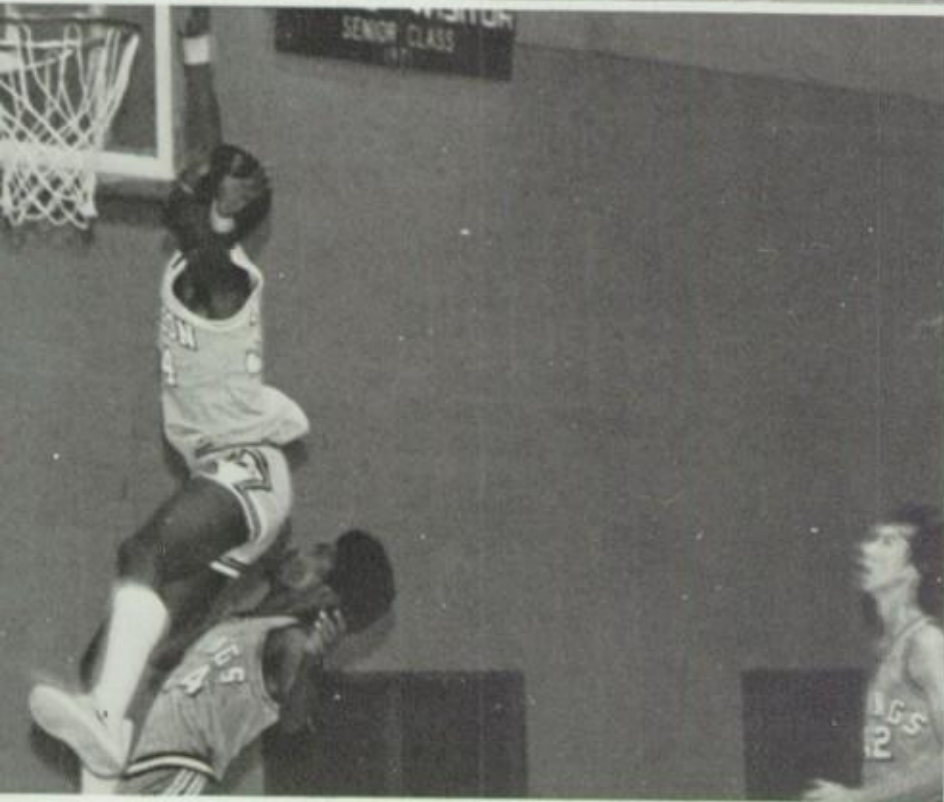
The Warrior defense sets up to stop the opponent, Mary Montgomery Vikings, from scoring. The defense proved successful as they stopped the Vikings 88-42.





Nimble Ren Brooks enlists every effort at his command to put two points on the scoreboard. The foul committed by Toulminville was responsible for our 33-32 win.

Keeping the opposition from scoring is as important as scoring yourself. Defensive plays, exhibited by Henry Edwards, is an attempt to divert the ball from the goal.



Number 21, Zack Daffin, was in the right place at the right time when a Shaw cager lost control of the round ball, giving the appearance of preparing for a punt.

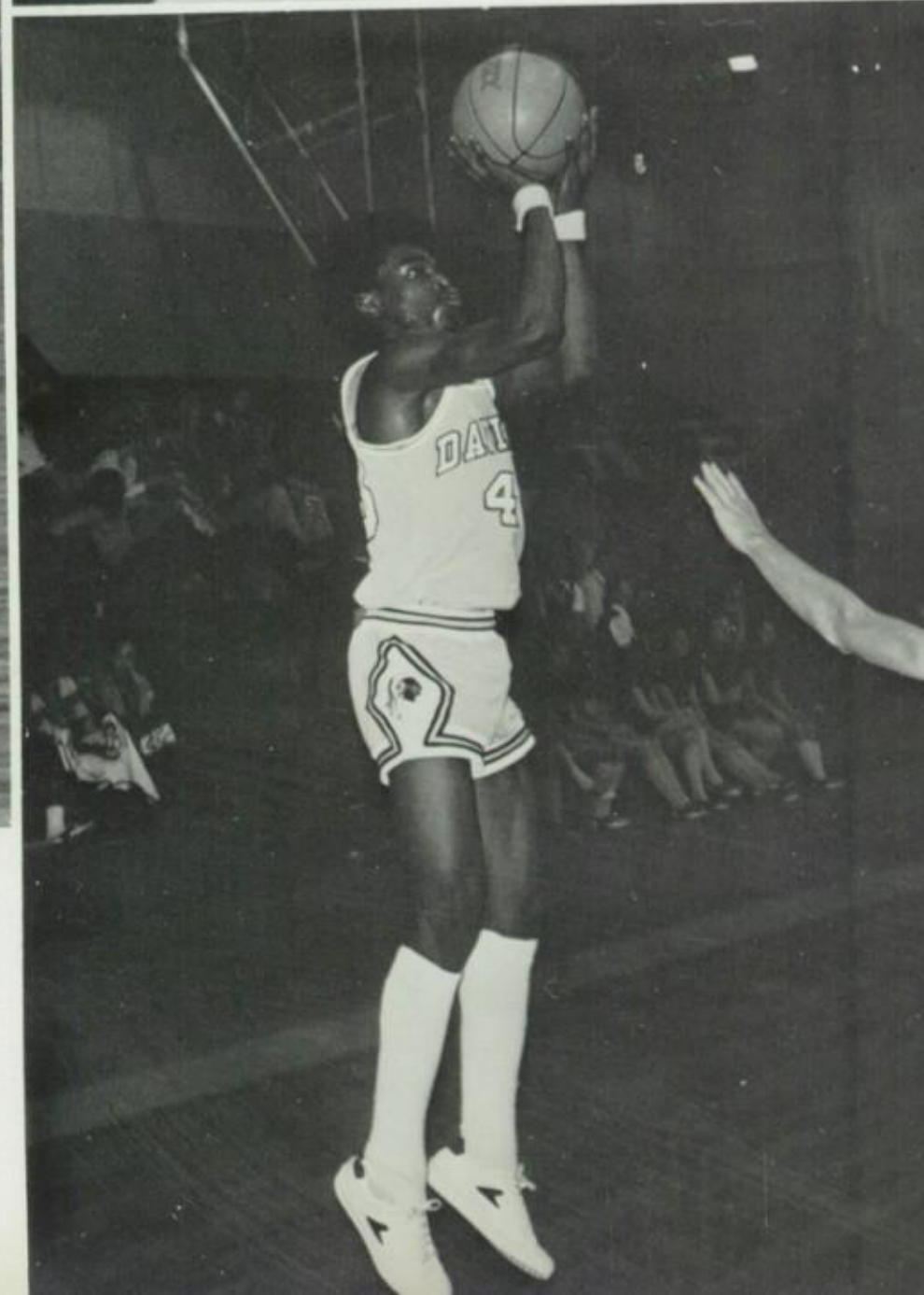
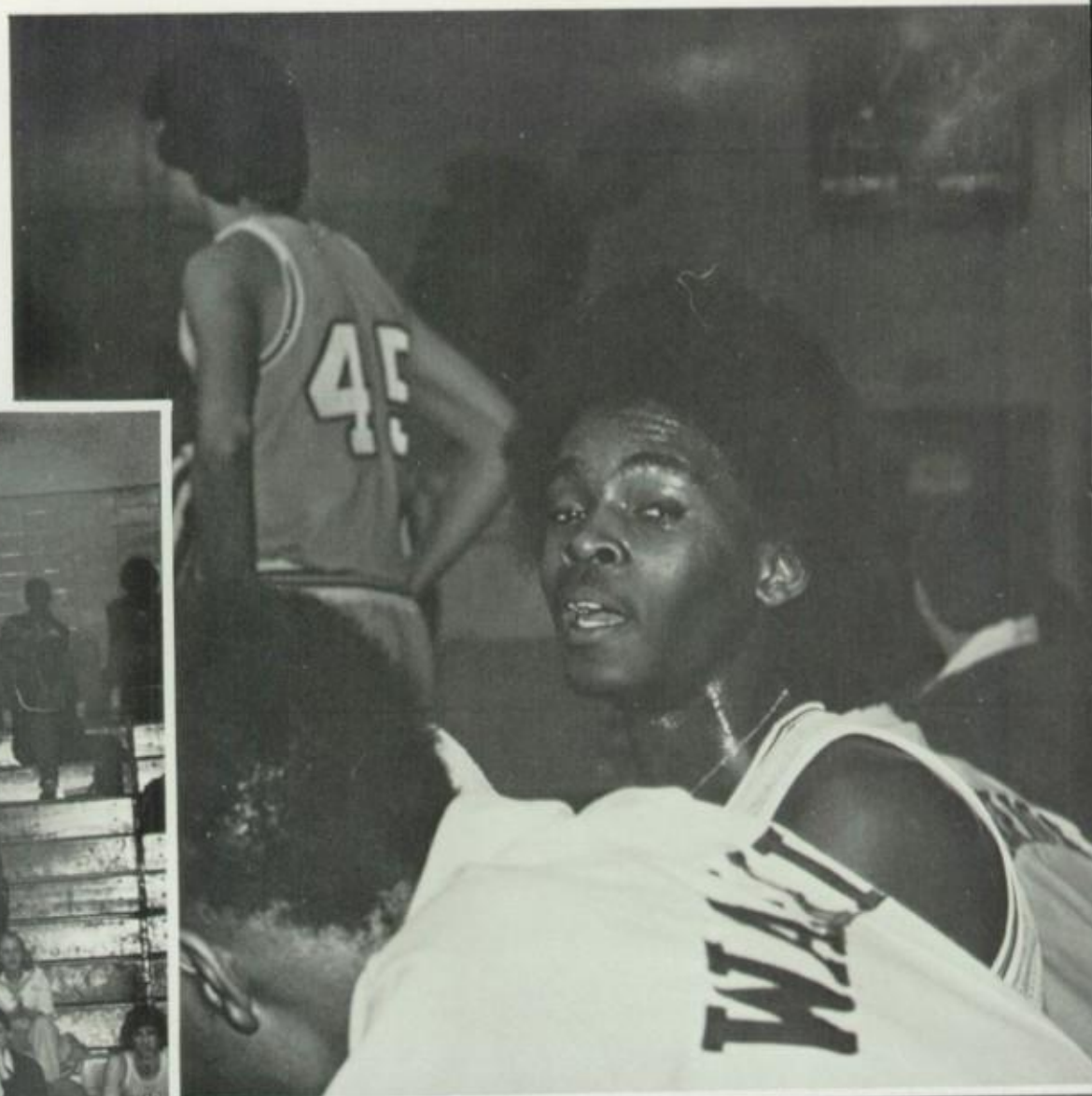
High flying Buddy Bracey stretches out his six foot six inch frame to drop the ball in for a basket as Ren Brooks, number 41, looks for a hopeful rebound.

Having been benched in favor of a fellow teammate, James Hubbard, surprised by the cameraman appears rested and ready to return to the excitement on the floor.

At times a player wishes he were eight feet tall, could jump six feet, and had as many arms as an octopus. Using his facilities, Henry Edwards, tries to block a pass.



James Hubbard stretches to sink a difficult shot over his opponent during the contest against Mary Montgomery High School, as Davidson defeated the Vikings, 88-42.



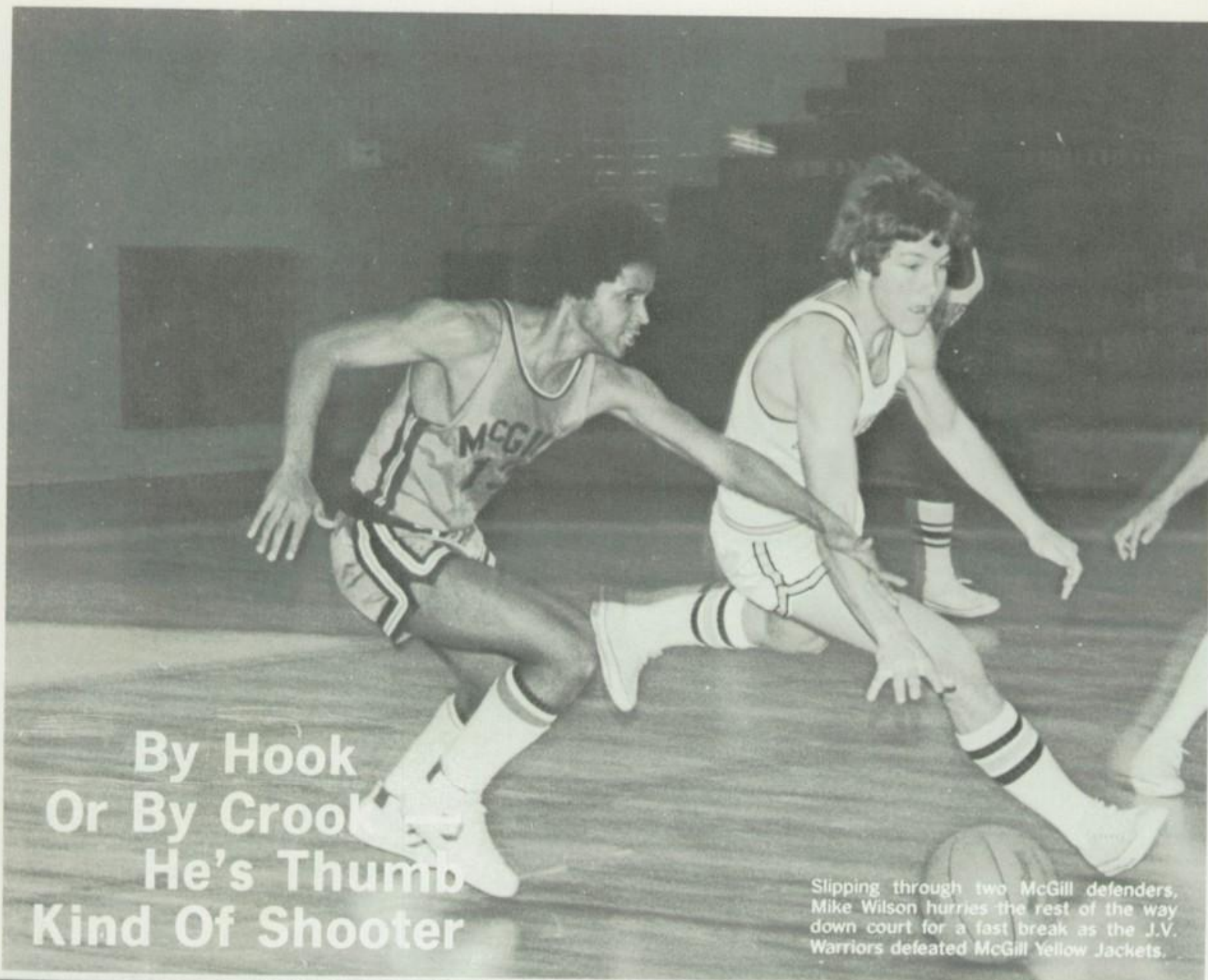
Kevin Ollis was awarded a basketball scholarship to the Pensacola Junior College in Pensacola, Florida. The Warriors were looking forward to participating in the upcoming state qualifying tournament, March 1,2,3,4.

Only One Way To Go . . . And That's Up

Varsity Basketball 1976-77 Record 17:9

	DHS	OPP.
McGill	56	76
Vigor	49	47
Bay Minette	50	59
Williamson	52	48
Foley	65	55
Bay Minette	56	50
Toulminville	47	52
Vigor	57	39
Shaw	67	68
Toulminville	33	32
Vigor	64	71
McGill	59	61
Murphy	89	70
McGill	46	57
M. Montgomery	69	28
Williamson	64	54
M. Montgomery	88	42
Shaw	74	68
Bay Minette	56	60
Theodore	79	84
Fairhope	66	65
McGill	56	52
Theodore	91	74
Toulminville	43	42
Murphy	85	73
Fairhope	87	66

Hard work, skill, and a certain amount of luck were a few possessions that enabled talented Ray Young to sink this shot against the Bay Minette Tigers.



By Hook Or By Crook He's Thumb Kind Of Shooter

Slipping through two McGill defenders, Mike Wilson hurries the rest of the way down court for a fast break as the J.V. Warriors defeated McGill Yellow Jackets.

Battling for position and then to get high in the air without committing a foul is J.V. forward Steve Kennedy. The Junior Warriors defeated McGill-Toolen 63-49.



Posting a 13-7 record, J.V. cagers had a successful season. Showing strength and determination, they scored several come-from-behind victories. A consistent machine, the J.V. team was composed of players who did not make the varsity cut.

Standouts were Henry Pope, Darrell Edwards and Mike Wilson.

The Freshmen Warriors posted a 10-5 record for the 1977 season. Coached by Tate Marsh, the Freshmen played extraordinarily well, advancing to the third round of the Senior High tournament before falling to tournament champion Vigor. Outstanding players were Richmond Brown and Tyrone Gardner.



Junior Varsity Basketball 1977 (**Front Row**) Keenon Trennier, Darrell Thomas, Mike Wilson, Cornelius Edwards (**Back Row**) Hank Pope, Steve Kennedy, Percy Reese, Stewart Manning, Nathaniel Lee.



Fresman Basketball 1977 (**Front Row**) Anthony McCaskill, Anthony Collins, Tyrone Gardner, Jessie Johnson, (**Back Row**) Manager Julius Wilson, James Stallworth, Larry Jackson, James Norwood, Richard Brown. Not Pictured — Gary Rehwinkle, Bill Garner.



Setting a "pick" for Jesse Johnson and passing the ball off at the same time is Tyrone Gardner in a game against Mary Montgomery.



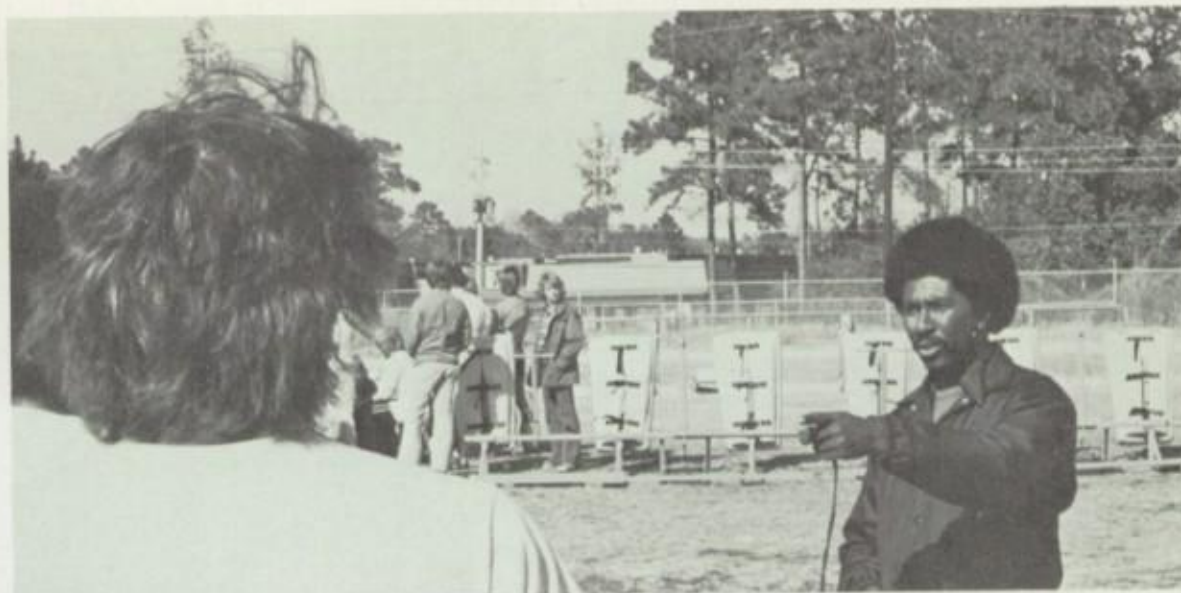
Senior Cross Countryman Arthur Likely pauses a moment to catch his breath after completing the grueling course at Mobile Municipal Park.



1977 Varsity Track Team **(Front Row)** Coach Samuel Pettaway, George Jones, Anthony Lee, Kenneth Woods, Mike Norris, Buddy Bracey, Darrell Thomas, Coach Jorge Subirates.

(Second Row) LeAlbert Collins, Leroy Millsap, Aaron Abston, Bruce Antone, Samuel Johnson, Henry Edwards, Bobby Walker. **(Back**

Row) Cornelius Edwards, Ernest Powe, Lorenzo Collins, Michael Sigler, Sylvester Kennedy.



Individual Effort, Teamwork Combine For 4th In Senior Bowl Meet

The time you won your
town the race
We chaired you through
the market place
Man and boy stood cheer-
ing by
And home we brought you
shoulder high.

This stanza from A.E. Housman's memorable poem, "To an Athlete Dying Young", was only half true when applied to the Track Teams.

The student body's support, if it could be called that, was miserable. Very few members of the student body showed up for track meets, and the ones who did were the regulars. The teams, however, were successful.

At the annual Senior Bowl Indoor Track Meet, the varsity "tracksters" placed fourth overall, taking second in the mile relay. This team was composed of Anthony Lee, Samuel

Johnson, Lorenzo Bracey, and LeAlbert Collins.

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Warming up on Murphy's track before a preliminary meet to qualify for the Alabama State Championship, Mike Norris and Kenneth Woods jog around the track to loosen up.

Wishing and working help make it so, but instruction and incentive from Coach Sam Pettaway, whose heart is in his work, convinces tracksters they can be the best.

The price of being a winner means hours of sacrifice and fatigue. It is necessary to keep your muscles in tone and one way is through stretching, demonstrated by a trackster.

Big, Bad, And Best — No Run-Of-The-Mill-Starters



Get on your mark get set, BANG! These are familiar words to the ears of track members Aaron Abston, Keneth Woods, Aurthur Likely and Mark Flukinger as they prepare to start.

Pride: knowing you gave your everything. David Dolittle pauses a momment after a race to reflect upon his performance with pride, knowing he had gave his best.

Oblivious to the spectacular beauty surrounding him, Tony Hester runs the rough and rugged course to the possible victory. He is cheered on by a woman trackster.

Lorenzo Bracey and Arthur Likely placed third in the 440 and 880-yard relay runs, respectively.

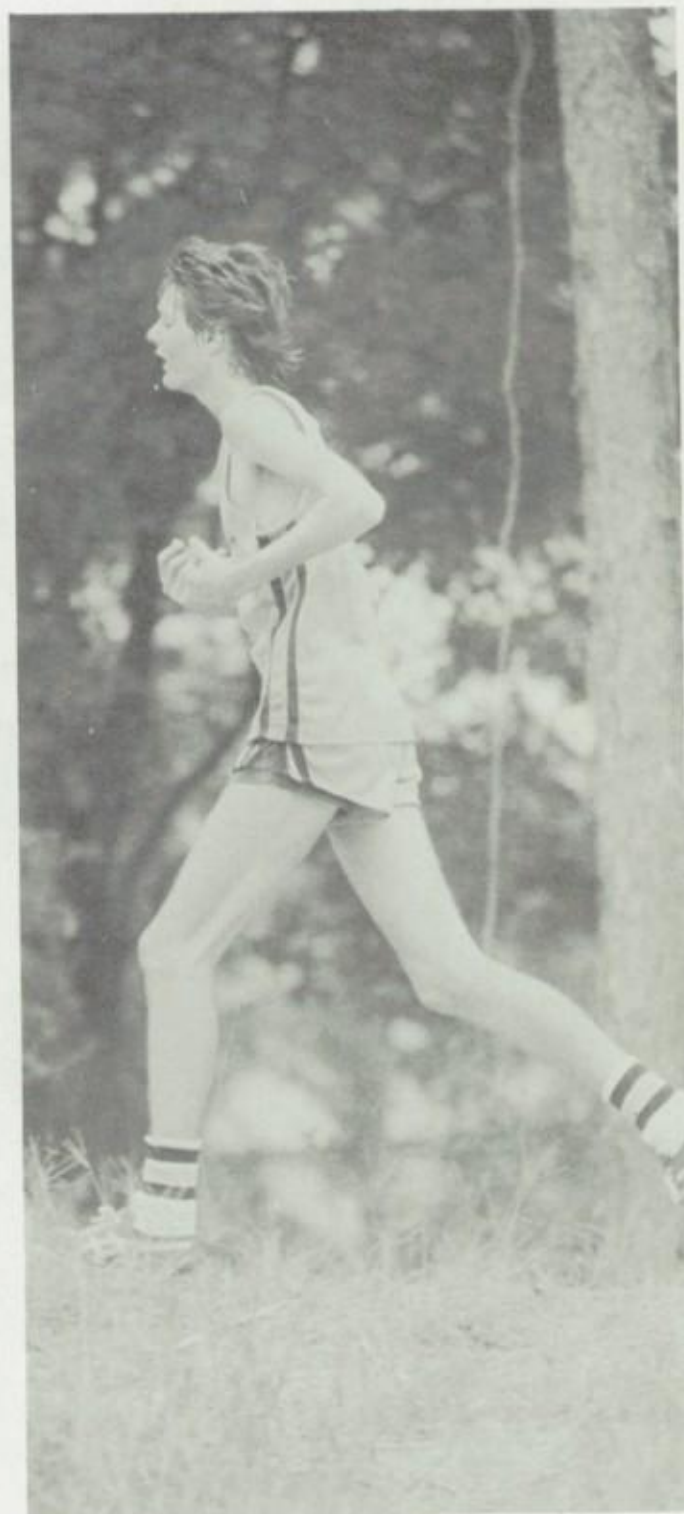
The two mile relay team took third place with Aaron Abston, Darrell Thomas, Mike Norris and Arthur Likely carrying the baton.

Ernest Powe took third in the high

jump and fourth in the long jump.

The Freshmen Track Team placed first at the same meet, with Lyndon Weaver placing first in the 440-yard run, second in the high jump, and fourth in the sixty yard dash.

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The bridge stands firm and solid under the strain of the continuous stream of runners. Arthur Likely leads the way over the Cross Country Course.

Friendships often spring up as people are thrown together — to achieve one common goal — to win. David Doolittle shakes hands with a competitor before the start of the big race.

Hours of practice and devotion to the art of track pay off as David Walsh runs an old and familiar course during the Mobile Municipal Park Cross Country Meet.



The expression, "practice makes perfect" seems to ring in the ears of these two track team members as they compete against each other after school.

In the blazing hot sun, Anthony McCaskill practice the high jump to perfect his technique for future competition in state, district and local meets.

Freshman Track 1977 (**Front Row**) Lyndon Weaver, Mark Mossholder, Leroy Millsap, (**Back Row**) Tyrone Gardner, Richmond Brown, Anthony McCaskill.

Moment Of Truth: Limbering Up With The Athletes

Leroy Millsap placed first in the 880-yard run and third in the sixty yard intermediate hurdles.

First place in the sixty yard intermediate hurdles and second place in the long jump were taken by Anthony McCaskill.

Mark Mossholder took second in the mile run and Bruce Duhe took

second in the shotput competition.

The mile relay team scored a triumph by winning in their category. Anthony Gardner and Lyndon Weaver were responsible for this victory.

Many more track events were attended by the teams.



Clearing hurdles as agile and swift as a deer is a common practice for Bruce Antone, a very valuable runner on the varsity track team.



Tyrone Gardner concentrates on success as he barely skims over the high jump during a practice session preparation for an upcoming track meet in which he will compete.

"Time And Time Again, Precision Wins"

Something as insignificant as a blister can disrupt a pitcher's control and timing and find him riding the bench. An inch difference in a batting stance can fling a .350 batter into a helpless slump. Precision — a baseball must.

And precision was the key word to the 1976 baseball season as it was one of the best the squad has ever experienced under the guidance of Coach Ronnie Powell.

The senior players provided excellent leadership, indicated by six athletic scholarships. Those receiving scholarships were Keith Mohler, Keith Levens, Frank Rawlins, Jody Daniels, Joe Lewis and Kevin Ollis.

Last year's team also had many outstanding underclassmen who contributed to the winning streak. Happy Boyd, Roger Judy, Bobby Daugette and Joe Sharpless provided strong pitching support while Johnny Watson, Sylvester Kennedy and Greg Morgan were excellent in the infield.

The team ended the season winning the last 12 games of the season against tough opponents. Probably the greatest victory was the Warrior's 8-7 win over Pensacola's Tate High School which was ranked second in the nation by National Prep Sports Magazine.

Varsity Baseball 1976
Record 20:7

	DHS	OPP.
B.C. Rain	12	1
B.C. Rain	4	3
B.C. Rain	3	4
B.C. Rain	4	7
Tate	1	4
Tate	2	5
U.M.S.	5	0
Blount	5	1
Williamson	10	1
Shaw	14	6
McGill	9	8
Toulminville	2	3
Shaw	6	1
Murphy	7	4
Theodore	0	10
B.C. Rain	3	4
Blount	7	0
Williamson	7	1
Baker	5	1
McGill	10	5
Toulminville	5	1
Foley	11	0
Tate	8	7
Murphy	6	5
Theodore	10	0
U.M.S.	6	0
B.C. Rain	2	1

(Front Row) Marvin Mohler, Coach Ronnie Powell, Sylvester Kennedy, Roger Judy, Greg Morgan, Happy Boyd, Danny Carperter, Sandy Whitespunner, (Back Row) Carl Yost, Jeff Bruyn, Johnny Watson, Joe Sharpless, Mike Crismon, Jim Schneider, Bobby Daugette, make up the 1977 Varsity Baseball team.





"Strike two!" is barked out as power hitter Joe Sharpless swings his mighty bat showing perfect batting form. He, nevertheless, missed the ball.



Hours of base stealing practice pays off as Jeff Bruyn stretches a single into a double. Davidson defeated Foley 11-0 in this only clash of the year.





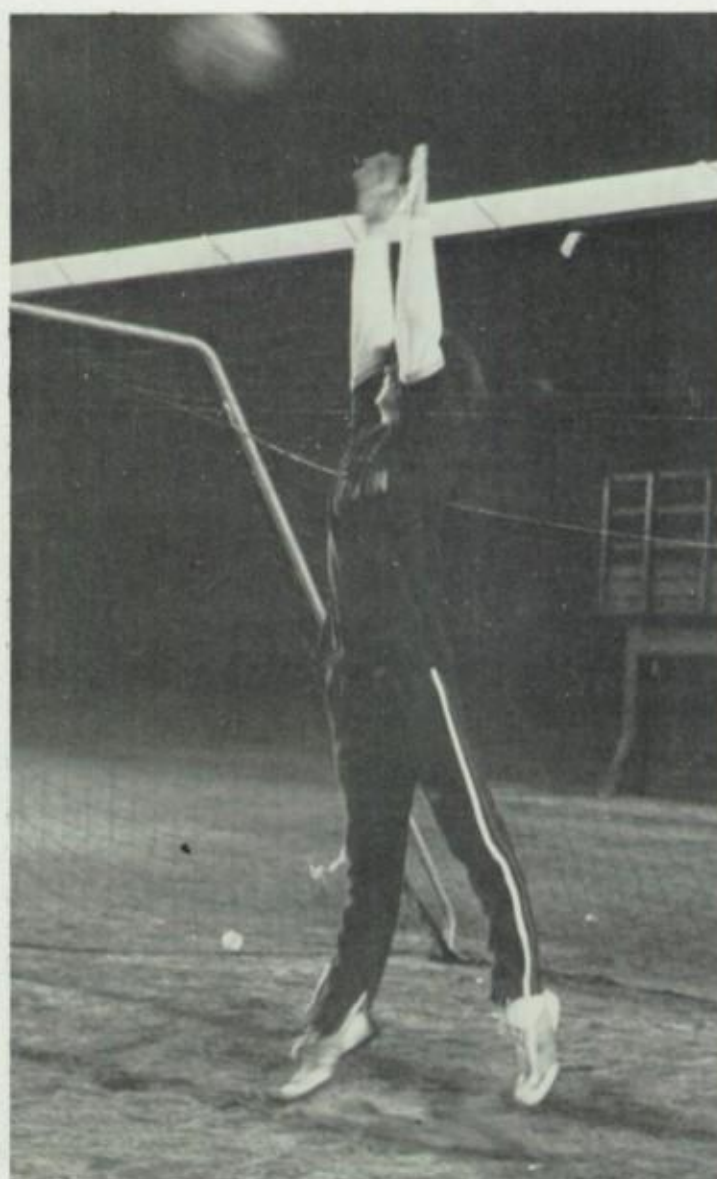
Soccer 1977 **(Front Row)** Tony Dressler, Khoumphol Xayarath, Davone Xayarath, Charlie Garner, Donald Lakeman, Gene Graham, Tony Lucia, John Grow, Eric Dann, Stuart Davis, **(Second Row)** Marty Nicholas, Ken McDonald, Carl Schneider, Bradley Kilborn, Bruce Wilson, Bill Strasburg, Tim Hogan, Vernon Schmidt, Jim Vacik, Mike McCrawn,

(Third Row) Chris Meadows, Tony Reed, Billy Bray, John Schneider, David Doolittle, Space Boland, Mark Haddix, David Roberson, **(Back Row)** "A" team members are: David Dowdle, Cristobol Iborro, Rory Raynock, Doug Cunningham, Lewis Herring, Mark Manley, Peter Furcht, Lee Ellard, Shannon Skinner, Pete Tanguay.



Koumphol Xayarath, from the Laotian National Soccer Team makes a goal kick during a practice for an important game of the season.

Keeping the opposing team from scoring, is an important role, as displayed here by Mike McCawn, the Warriors goalie, as he prevents a near score.



This School Turns Out Sharp Teams

The 1976 soccer team had a victorious second season, coming in third place in the city. The final record was 8:1:2.

The first game of the season was an easy win over Murphy with Davidson scoring 3 points to their 0, followed by a narrow win over UMS.

In triple overtime play, Davidson fell prey to Grand Bay as they lost by

1 point. This knocked the Warriors out of the running for the championship.

The team was blessed with many talented players whose participation added to the winning season. Doug Cunningham was voted the best overall player for his outstanding performance.

Waiting with anticipation and dreams of "making the team" are some very interested students at tryouts for the soccer team at the beginning of the season.



Devoted team members braved cold weather to battle against U.M.S. soccer team. Even though they lost, the team managed to maintain their spirit.



Arnie would have been proud of the way Captain David Shophner sunk the long and very difficult putt against UMS in the regional game winning clincher.

Body position and control are the main factors that send the silver shaft blazing through the air at such a breathless speed. Jeff Kitsos shows the perfect form for golf.



Arnie Would've Been Proud

Unlike team sports where each player shares the responsibility of an error, the golfer absorbs his double bogey painfully alone. If one player fails, the remaining players pick up the pace to equalize the team score.

This year's team finished the season with a 9-1 record, placing 1st in the city.

The Warriors started the season off on the wrong foot with a loss to UMS but quickly planted their feet and won the next nine games.

Senior Captain David Shopfner, who was also the MVP of 1976, led the team during the 1976 season.

The team also had many other fine linksters who provided strong support to the team's winning season.

The Warriors put in many hours of practice on the fairways under the leadership of Mr. Raymond Hartfield, the team sponsor.

(Front Row) Charles Rice, Vance Akan, Jeff Kitsos, Dale Snellman, Robert Mullen, (Back Row) Rusty Watson, Billy Givens, Butch Gustin, David Shopfner, Jessie Means.

Varsity Golf 1976
Record 9:1

UMS
McGill
Murphy
St. Paul's
Fairhope
Shaw
Foley
Williamson
McGill
Shaw

OPP. DHS

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Wrestling 1977 (**Bottom Row**) Peter Tangway, Greg Harding, Dwight Hudson, David Reese, (**Second Row**) Bruce Gividen, Boyle Stewent, Jim Jacik, (**Third Row**) David Elliot, Greg Lowe, (**Top Row**) Mason Lynn.

Captain Peter Tanguay uses his body for leverage in an attempt to pin a St. Paul wrestler. Peter went on to win his bout and give the Warriors some needed points.



Hours of practice go in after school hours to give the Warriors the practice and experience a young team desperately needs. Coach William Donnell watches over the practice.



Starting From Scratch . . .

For the first time in Davidson's history there was a wrestling team in the sports program.

Wrestling is a body contact sport which, in the regulation amateur form, involves throwing and holding an opponent on the ground by means of certain specified holds and maneuvers.

Wrestling serves many purposes. It is used as a training process for soldiers; it provides physical education for youth; and it gives men a chance to test their physical strength.

Although in the first several matches the Warriors didn't win many points, the experience they

gained seem a victory in itself.

The team is staffed with many young men who should prove to be a tough challenge to the opposing force in next year's contest.

Coach William Donnell's goal for this year is to get organized, and developed for next year.

Among the confusion of arms and legs the old cliché 'practice makes perfect' is put to use as teammates David Elliot and Greg Lee practice the techniques of wrestling.



SEX HOW

HANG-UPS YOU GOT YOURS

Move over guys. The girls are on the march. In gym classes and on the playing field, things will never be the same again.

Girls and boys together? Got a sex hang-up, have you? Most folks do! Boys are boys and girls are girls and the two should not meet — not in sports that is. It is considered unfeminine, even peculiar for a girl to be aggressive on the playing field — and to sweat and strive for excellence as an athlete — heaven forbid!

The male view: Girls just are not good enough to play on our team. Girls are not physically strong enough to play against guys. It would take away the whole atmosphere of the sport to see girls and boys together on the field. "I just wouldn't feel right competing with a girl. That's just no place for a girl. Gosh, we'd have to watch our language."

The female view: "It's about time! Girls should be able to play any sport they are capable of playing. The guys just think they are so superior, that having to play with us would be a put-down. Prestige is the real issue, the male ego would be deflated. Guys like to be the big campus heroes. They don't want to share the glory — or the scholarships."

Mixed viewpoint: "How about boys on girls teams? Would they feel that was a putdown? Somebody should have to break the ice — and take the putdowns from the other side."

The verdict? Girls, your chances were never better — and they are improving all the time. The days of second class status for women athletes are on the way out. The law says so.

Title IX bans sex discrimination in schools and stipulates "equal

opportunity" to boys and girls in interscholastic sports. It remains to be seen what "equal opportunity" will mean — but there will have to be a big increase in the number of girls sports teams at most high schools. What is more, there cannot be any substantial difference in equipment, supplies, etcetera.

Coed gym classes? Most girls are not really interested in gym, but if you get some guys in there — they will get interested in a hurry.

A female photographer soon learns the 'boy talk' comments happily shared by Manager Brian Dorsett and Roger Judy are rarely fit for ladies' ears.

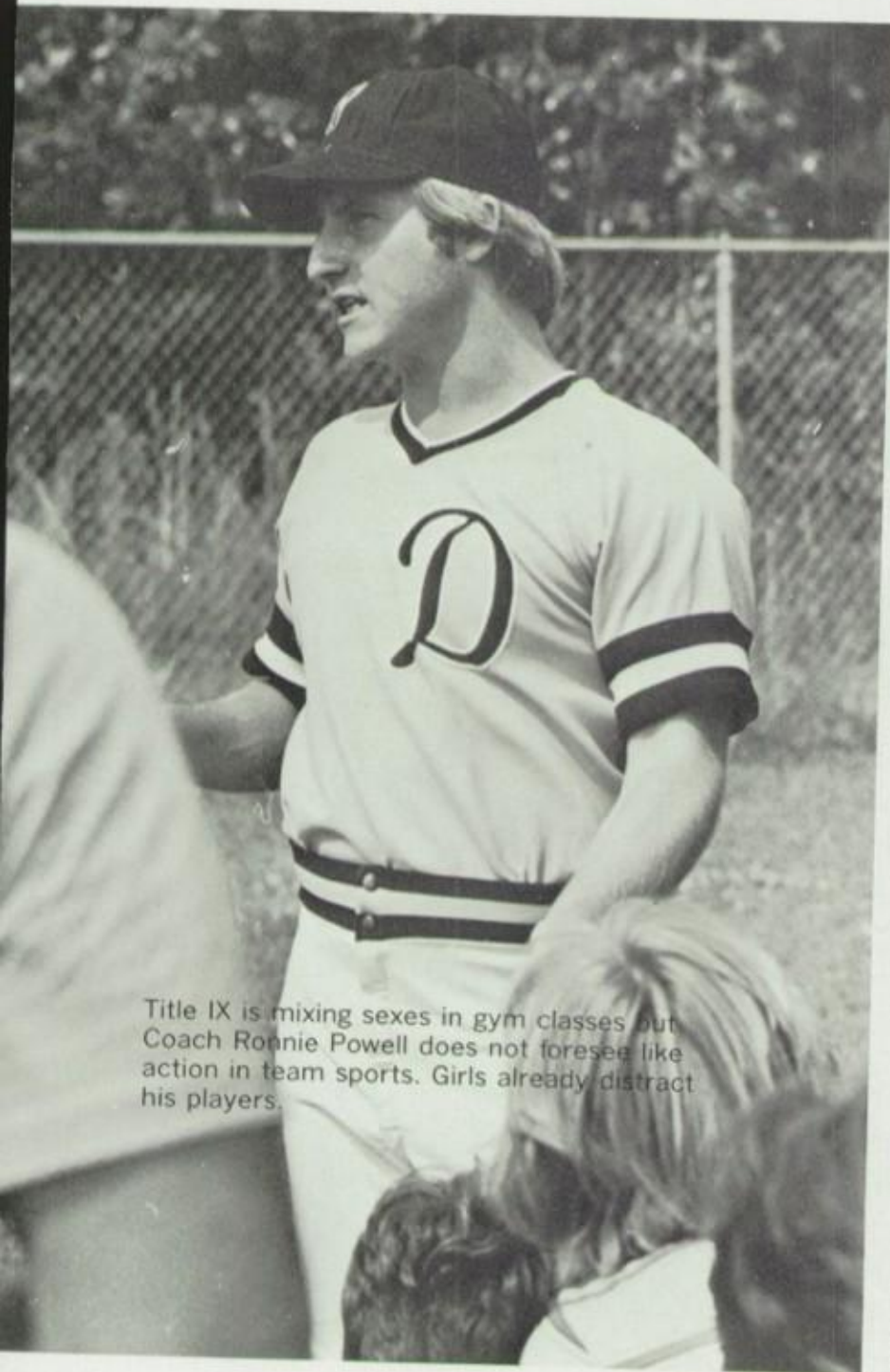


Emphasizing a point, Coach Raymond Hartfield shares knowledge of technique with girls soccer team. DHS soccer teams scrimmage together.





Women already work as sportscasters and photographers, but a suggestion that women be allowed to officiate brings looks of utter disbelief and a peal of laughter.



Title IX is mixing sexes in gym classes but Coach Ronnie Powell does not foresee like action in team sports. Girls already distract his players.



Memories of long, hard hours of preparation become fuzzy when a track member breaks the tape at the finish line and Sharrell McCaskill knows how it feels.

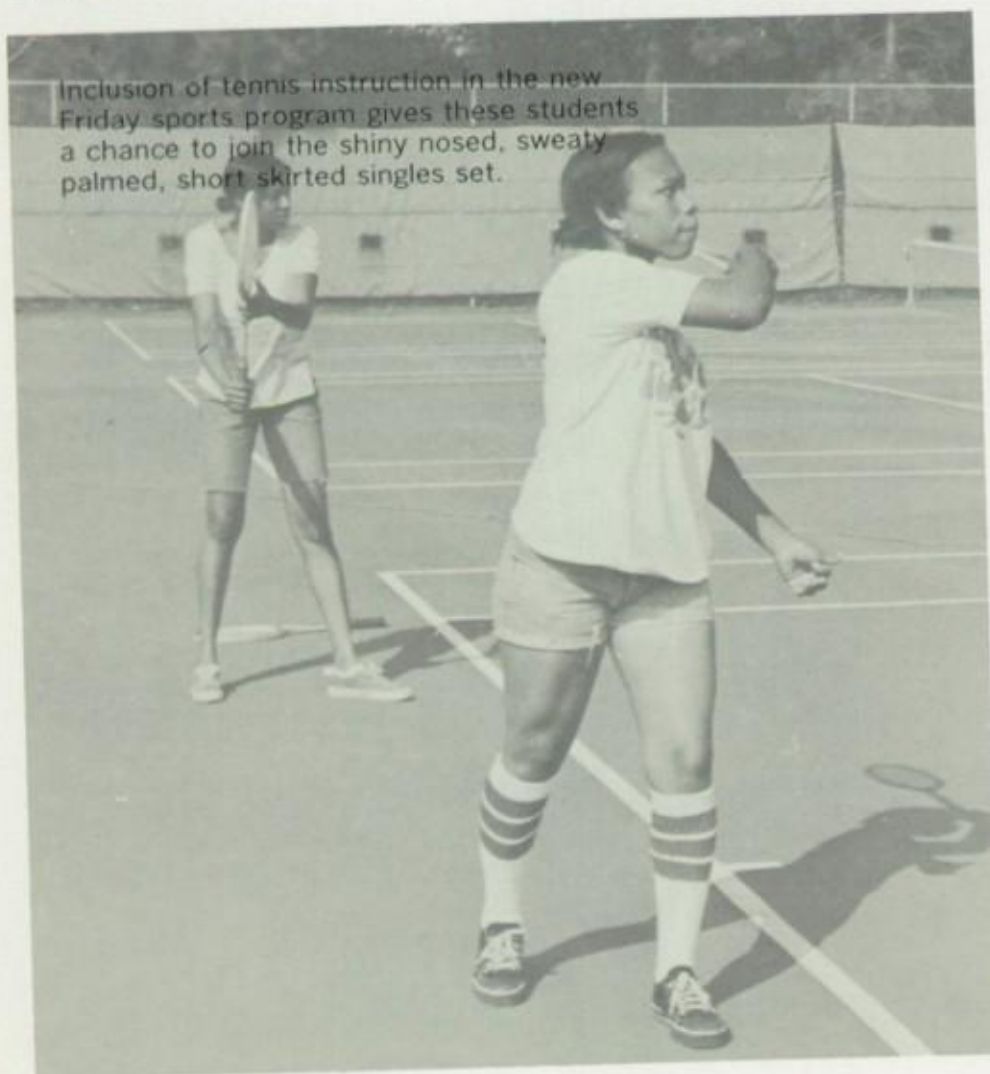


THE START



Students play the number guessing game in math but unused potential stands out when it is employed to record strikes and spares in the bowling alley.

It's a long shot, and follow through is important, but at least he can dream of some day saying, 'Caddie, hand me my 9 iron!'



Inclusion of tennis instruction in the new Friday sports program gives these students a chance to join the shiny nosed, sweaty palmed, short skirted singles set.



OF SOMETHING BIG



One of the many facets of the pilot program was the Lifetime Sports. These courses were intended to give students instruction in different sporting activities that would be useful as well as enjoyable and would last a lifetime — hence, Lifetime Sports.

Students enrolled in this program left campus on Friday to attend classes elsewhere. School buses were provided for transportation to and from the places where instruction was given.

Privately operated buses transporting students to various facilities cooperating in the Lifetime Sports program are the only ones some students have ever ridden.



Those enrolled in gymnastics went to the American School of Gymnastics and received lessons from gymnastic school coaches.

Bowling students split into two classes; one at Camellia Bowling Lanes led by Ms. Dot McDonald and the other at Skyline Bowling Lanes headed by Mr. Jim Nonnemacher.

Swimming classes convened at the Chandler Branch of the YMCA and were headed by Ms. Jane Myrick.

Tennis lessons, given at the Mobile Tennis Center, and golf lessons, given at the Azalea City Golf Course, were provided by Mr. Newton Cox and Mr. Joe Barbato, respectively.

Roller skating classes were also offered. The students enrolled in this course met at Skatehaven and received instruction from Mr. George Davis.

Maintenance expense for these courses ranged from twenty dollars per semester for bowling and roller skating to sixty dollars per semester for gymnastics.

Time was allowed during class for students to practice the different skills they had learned. Students were also grouped according to skill, not grade level.

A popular misconception was that these courses were only for people who were already familiar with that particular sport. Actually, the courses were structured towards the beginner who had had little or no previous experience with the activity offered.

Ms. Serena Edgar and Mr. Buddy Culp were both influential in establishing this new program. The Lifetime Sports program was added to the new schedule as a possible alternative for the regular physical education classes.

Many people find it difficult to stand on their own two **feet**, but Terri Jay manages nicely on her **hands**. Spotting her is Debbie Lloyd.

Volleyball 1976

	DHS	OPP
Wrights'	2	0
Satsuma	0	2
St. Pauls'	1	2
Vigor	1	2
Theodore	2	1
McGill	0	2
Alba	2	0
Baker	2	0
Citronelle	1	2
Williamson	1	2
Toulminville	0	2
Shaw	0	2
M. Montgomery	2	0
Murphy	1	2
B.C. Rain	2	1
Blount	2	0
Mobile County	2	0

District Tournament

	DHS	OPP
Baldwin County	2	0
Mobile County	2	0
Williamson	0	2

Softball 1976

	DHS	OPP
B.C. Rain	8	5
Mobile County	13	8
Vigor	2	9
Theodore	8	9
McGill	9	8
Wrights	31	7
Satsuma	6	8
Shaw	2	15

WOMEN,

YOU'VE

YOUR



Sandra Faith



Remaining members of the 1976 Softball Team (**Front Row**) Kathy Ollis, Debbie Beller, Robin Toifel, Sandra Faith (**Back Row**) Dawn Loper, Christi Joyce, Geneva Nelson, Cheryl Lyons.



1976 Volleyball Team (**Front Row**) Wanda Johnson, Christi Joyce, Missy Sullivan (**Back Row**) Ms. Paulette Moore, sponsor, Beth

Lambert, Robin Toiffel, Terri Jay, Joan Bailey, Darlene Johnson.

WON

CASE

Showing that girls can do as well as boys in sports has become an obsession with many girls and the volleyball and softball teams were certainly no exception.

The volleyball team, sponsored by Ms. Paulette Moore, showed what they could do by going all the way to the district tournament and winning two of the three games they played. The girls had a slow start at the beginning, but by showing what teamwork was all about, they ended up with a record of 8:9.

The softball team had a fairly good record considering that out of the eight games they played, they won four. They turned out in second place after the season was over and had a good time getting there with the coaching of Ms. Serena Edgar. In a sport like softball, second place is a hard feat to accomplish and DHS had a team to be proud of.

Each of these teams were faced with highly competitive opponents, but came out ahead. "You've come a long way, baby!"

Darlene Johnson



"We'll get'em next year!" That was a familiar phrase among the girls on the newly formed soccer and basketball teams.

Soccer is perhaps one of the fastest growing sports in America and the girls of today's world are not going to miss the action. However, soccer has not been as popularized as most sports and the girls interested in the game at Davidson found it was tougher than it looked from the sidelines. These girls put in many hours of hard work and with their sponsor, Ms. Debbie O'Bryan, stuck out the season doing much better than expected. They had many close games and "hung in there" trying their hardest every minute of the games. The girls made a good impression despite the fact that this was the first year we have had a girl's soccer team.

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Barbara Lucia

NEW

1977 Soccer Team (**Front Row**) Clyde Harrell, Rose Williams, Robin Alexander, Wanda Pelstring, Ashley Carpenter, Becky Quimby (**Second Row**) Ms. Debbie O'Bryan, Margaret Shirey, Nina Simmons, Kathy Rogers, Donna

Cunningham, Susan Sellers, Connie Jones (**Back Row**) Donna Garrett, Celeste Hangway, Gina Jones, Renee Griggs, Vicki Catrett



WHOLE

GAME



1977 Basketball Team **(Front Row)** Estella Trotter, Ms. Serena Edgar, sponsor Tcherlina Ruffin **(Second Row)** Cheryl Lyons, Tammy Bell, Christi Joyce, Kathy Ollis, Patricia Dixon, **(Back Row)** Priscilla Odom, Nancy Barter, Jennifer Ollis, Unis Roberts, Robin Toifel.

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Another rookie team formed this year was the girls' basketball team. Girls were not as enthusiastic about basketball as soccer, so Ms. Serena Edgar selected the players herself from school when no girls showed up for tryouts. The team showed great school spirit and played well during the season. The girls set a fine example and have encouraged many others to try out next year.

Both of these teams have proved that girls' sports are truly worthwhile and are growing rapidly. Just wait until next year!



Kathy Ollis



ON

Julie Mugnier

Track and tennis are not sports used only in competition, but are being used as great forms of exercise for people all over America. Not only overweights play, but underweights who seek a fun filled way to exercise.

The girls' tennis team plays more for a recreational activity than as a competitive sport. Sponsored by Mrs. Mimi Urqhet, it did well during its games and has shown much improvement since last year.

Track, one of the best known exercises around, was run by several girls this year. To show their spirit, they even wrote a fight song to encourage team members. It also worked because they came out one of the top teams in the county. They were sponsored by Mrs. Bettye Johnson and they were no run-of-the-mill-starters.

1977 Tennis Team (**Front Row**) Sharon Malone, Sandra McClantoc, Susan McDonald (**Second Row**) Paula Shirley, Sharon Cole-

man, Marsha Lee, Lisa Cooper (**Back Row**) Linda Nippert, Kelly Stauter, Julie Mugnier, Sherri Milner.



TRACK

THE

RIGHT



1977 Track Team (**Front Row**) Debra Armstrong, Chamyne Fortune, Karen Chatham, Alice Roberts (**Second Row**) Margie Shirey, Jennifer Fountain, Celeste Tanguay, Joan Bai-

ley, Katrina Hodges (**Back Row**) Josephine Fowler, Martha Edens, Carthenia Walker, Sharon Merriman



Josephine Fowler



Chamyne Fortune



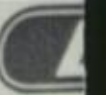
WE'RE ALL IN

We're all in our places,
With bright smiling faces,
To help solve the maze,
When you recall the happy days.

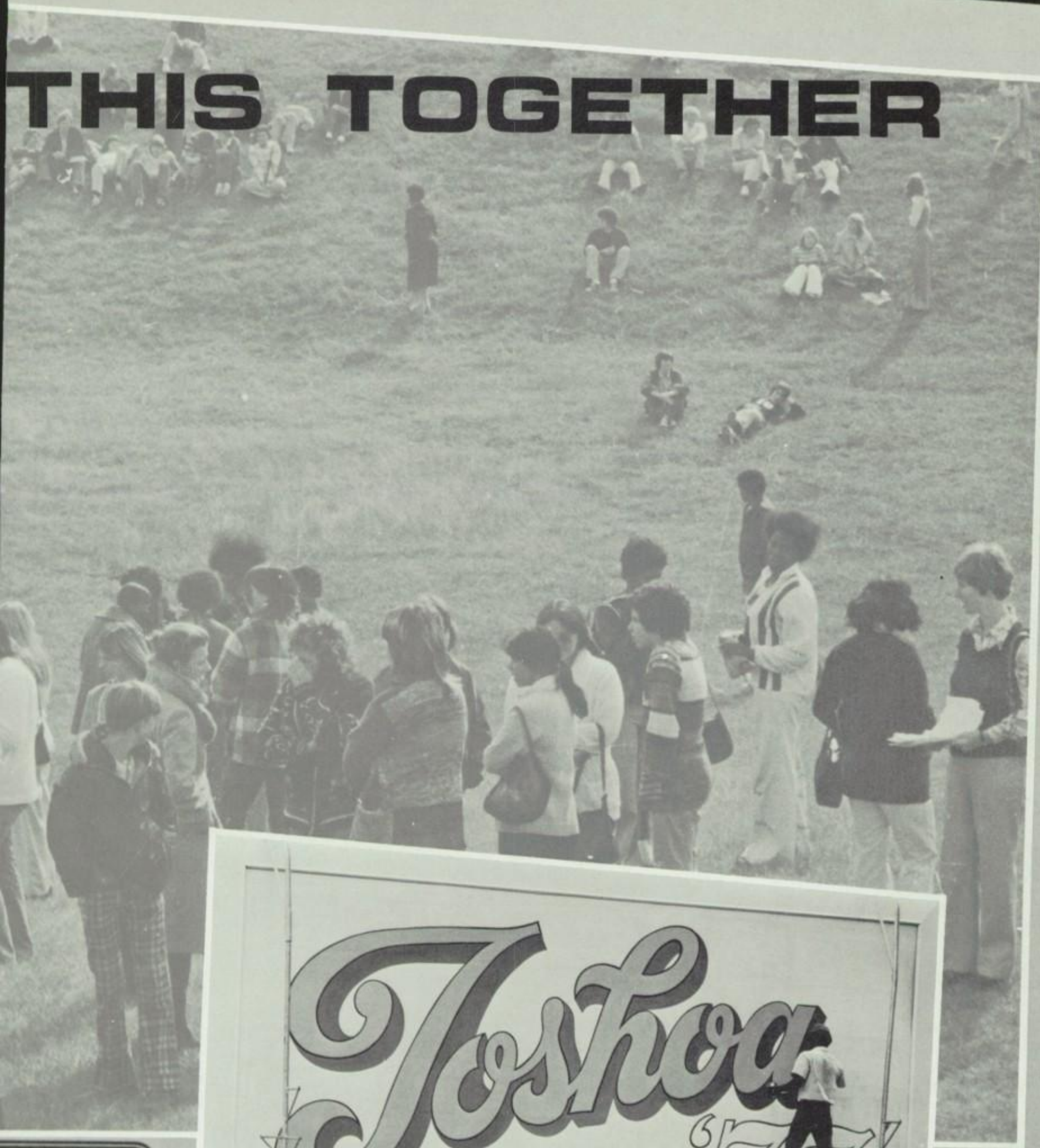
Most of life's more enjoyable moments were the result of shared activities. Shared memories were the foundation for this panoramic view of the 1977 school term at Davidson.

A school without a student body would be like a book without printed pages. Because school days were happy days (especially looking back on them) yearbooks have attempted to record shared moments — faces, places, courses, sources, fun times and bum times — all the things we did together, put together to provide a permanent record of "things that were."

We're all in this together — when time has dimmed the present, just turn the pages and let yesterdays memories live again.



THIS TOGETHER

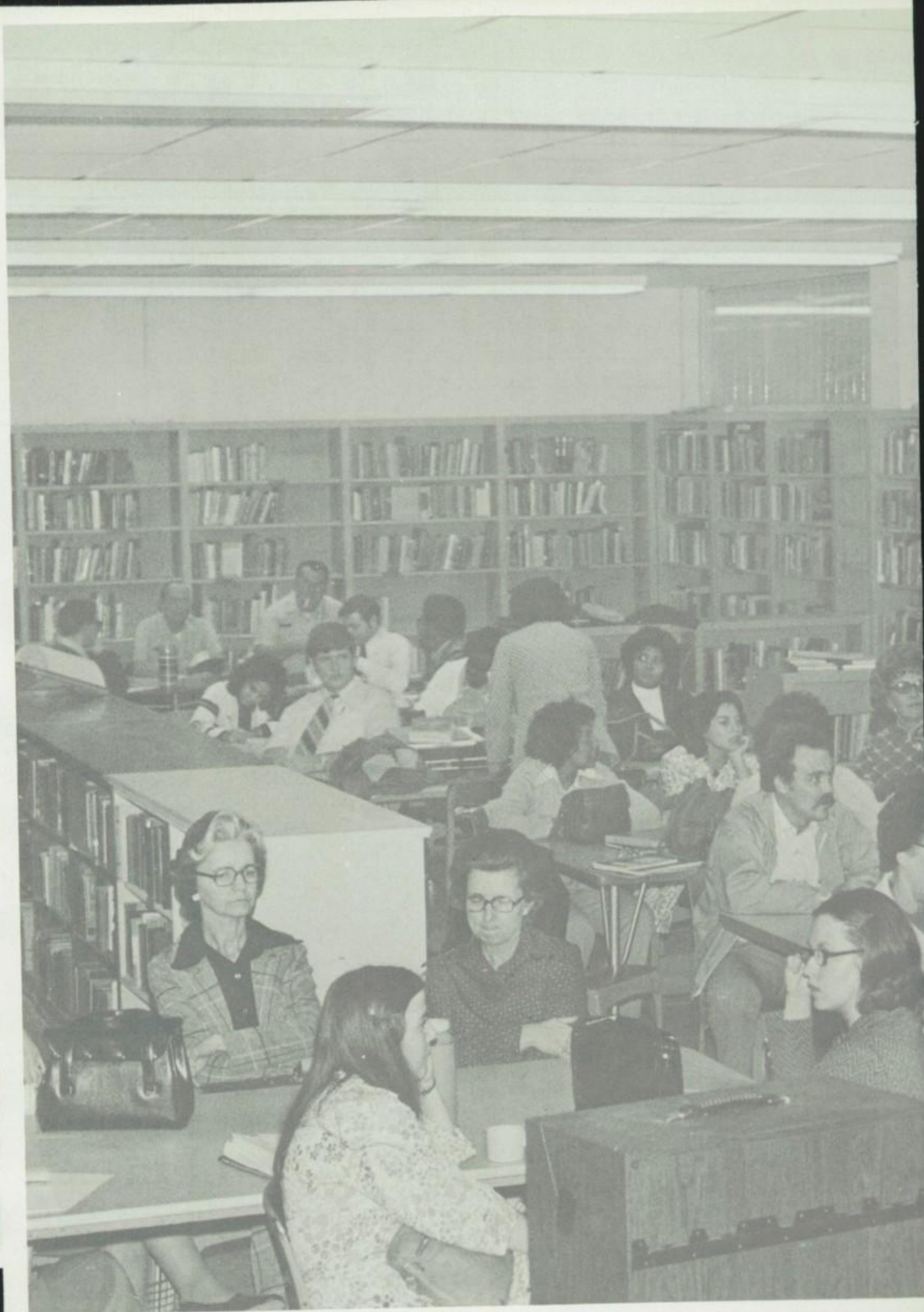


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FACULTY





Mildred Atkins — Language Arts, Toshua Adviser; **Rochelle Blakely** — Science Dept.; **Travis Bolden** — Social Studies Dept.;



Dorothy Bonds — Science Dept.; **Betty Brace** — Library; **Thomas Burrell** — Math Dept.;



Beverly Byrd — Physical Education Dept.; **Clara Chestang** — Social Studies Dept.; **Lubertha Coleman** - Social Studies Dept.;



Rachael Cotton — Business Dept.; **Virginia Dart** — Related Arts; **Wilmer Davis** — Language Arts;



Margaret Day — Language Arts; Social Studies Dept.; **Serena Edgar** — Health and Lifetime Sports; **Joseph Eiland** — Math Dept.;



Willie Jean Ezell — Physical Education Dept.; **Susye Gaillard** — English and Foreign Language Dept.; **Willard Gammons** — Science Dept.;



Marilyn Garrett — Social Studies Dept.; **Chip Gralapp** — Science Dept.; **Patricia Hamilton** - Related Arts;



Sara Hamlin — Language Arts; **Katherine Hanks** — Science Dept.; **Raymond Hartfield** — Science Dept.;

FACULTY

Larry Helm — Voc. and Driver's Ed.; **Harry Hoch** — NJROTC; **Audrey Hollinger** — Physical Education Dept.; **Ralph Howard** — Voc. and Driver's Ed.; **Alice Hull** — Math Dept.; **Frances Ingram** — Language Arts.



Mary Jackson - Social Studies Dept.; **Bettye Johnson** — Physical Education Dept.; **Bonita Kuener** — Language Arts and Toshua Times; **John Martin** — Social Studies Dept.; **Susie Michael** — Science Dept.; **Robert Miles** — Social Studies Dept.



Carrol Moore — Related Arts; **Paulet Moore** — Social Studies Dept.; **Elizabeth Mosely** — Language Arts; **Abraham Nettles** — Science Dept.; **Hal Newman** — Related Arts; **Melvyn Newman** — Social Studies Dept.

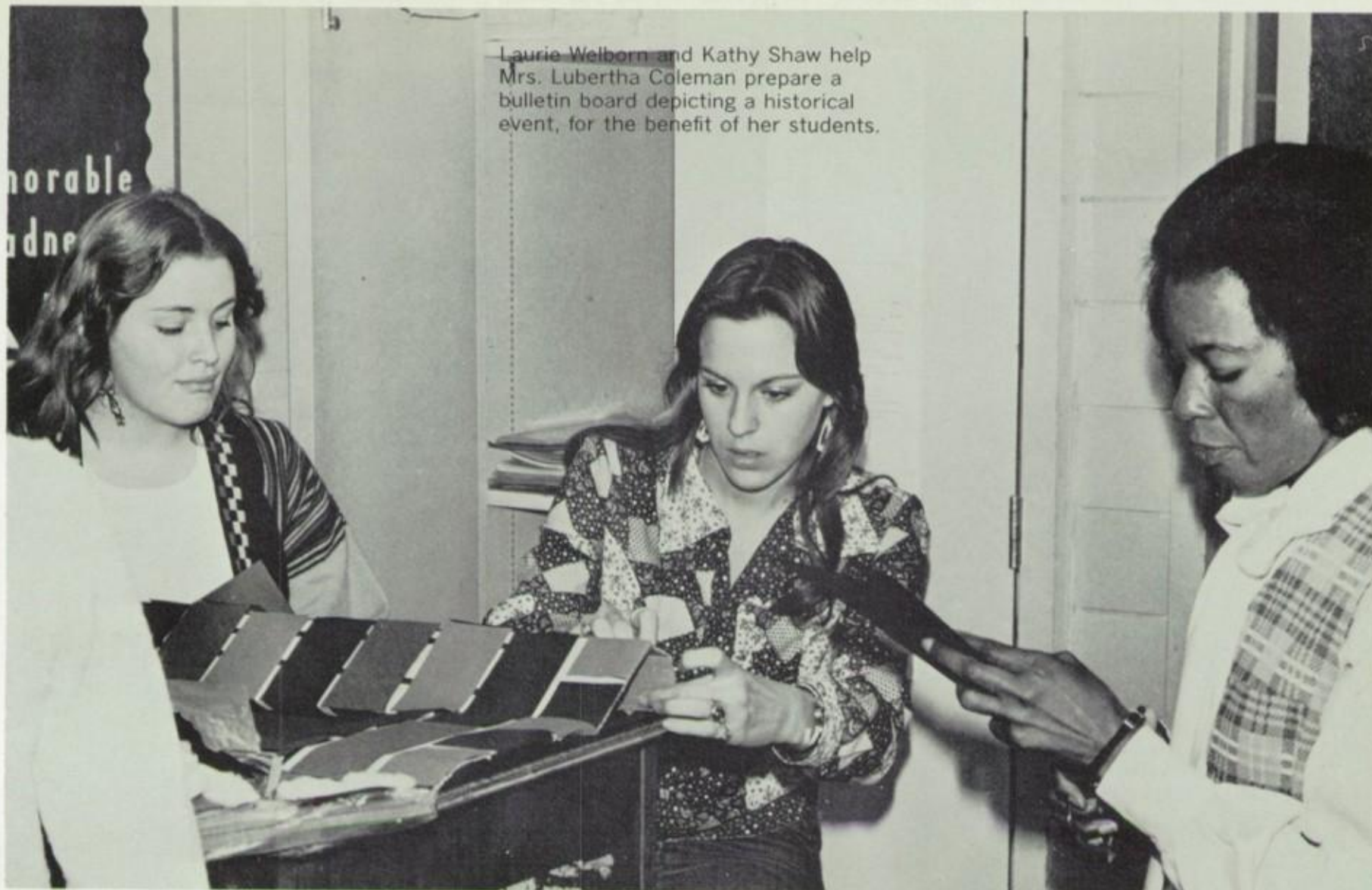


Debbie O'Bryan — Social Studies Dept.; **Patricia Oldham** — Business Dept.; **Jerry Padgett** — Science Dept.; **Carol Parrish** — Science Dept.; **Samuel Pettaway** — Physical Education Dept.; **Nettie Phillips** — Voc. and Driver's Ed.



For a change of pace, Mrs. Jane Pinnell reads aloud one of the many stories out of a literature book to one of her eleventh grade English classes





Laurie Welborn and Kathy Shaw help Mrs. Lubertha Coleman prepare a bulletin board depicting a historical event, for the benefit of her students.



James Pratt — Related Arts; **Irene Pritchett** — Social Studies Dept.; **Carolyn Rhodes** — Library; **Olivet Richardson** — Social Studies Dept.; **Cleova Rodrigues** — Voc. and Driver's Ed.; **Dorothy Rushing** — Language Arts.

Bill Ryan — Physical Education Dept.; **Pauline Scarbrough** — Math Dept.; **Nancy Scroggins** — Language Arts; **Vivian Sexton** — Language Arts; **Martha Skipper** — Language Arts; **Anne Smiley** — Social Studies Dept.

Amanda Smith — Social Studies Dept.; **Anne Smith** — Language Arts; **David Smith** — Social Studies Dept.; **Sue Smith** — Voc. and Driver's Ed.; **Delores Stallings** — Math Dept.; **Augusta Stokes** — Math Dept.

Mary Stovall — Language Arts; **Elmore Taylor** — Related Arts; **Lavon Turner** — Language Arts; **Randa Wheat** — Language Arts; **Virginia Wheeler** — Social Studies Dept.; **Anne Young** — Voc. and Driver's Ed.

to my teacher - I'm enjoying having in my fifth period class - my best teacher.

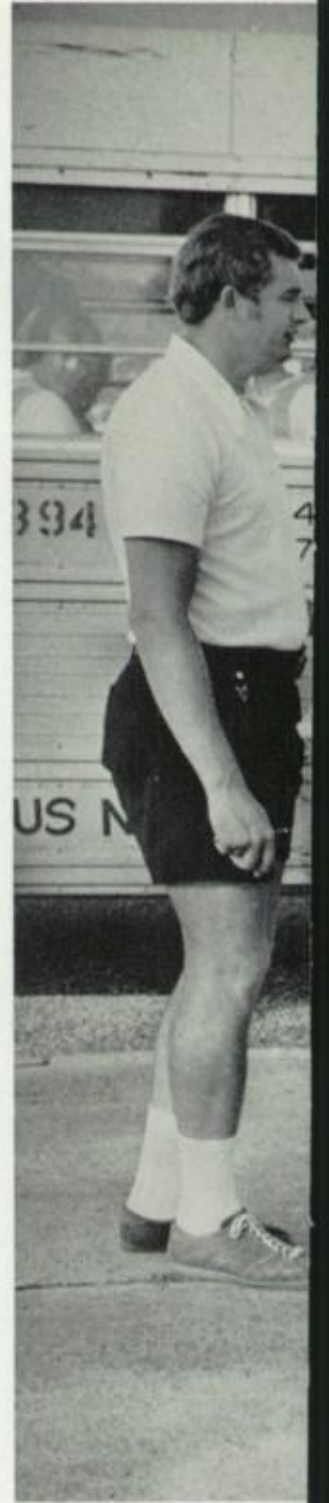
Our Dream Was To Change . . .



Major changes occurred in the makeup of the administration during the summer. Last year's principle, Mr. Lloyd W. Black, was transferred to Mary G. Montgomery High School and replaced by Mr. Thomas C. Culton. Mr. Buddy Culp returned in order to fill the assistant principle position left vacant by Mr. Culton's promotion.

An increased enrollment of new students, many of them transferring from private schools, enabled several new additions to be made to the teaching staff. Mr. Don Jennings, Mr. Tate Marsh, Mr. Kingzell Hamilton and Mr. Paul White were added to the coaching staff. Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Marsh also belong to the social studies and math departments, respectively. Mr. Harold Newman joined the music department and Ms. Brenda Pierce the English department. Mr. John Taylor and Mr. Jerry Padgett were assigned to the vocational and science departments, respectively.

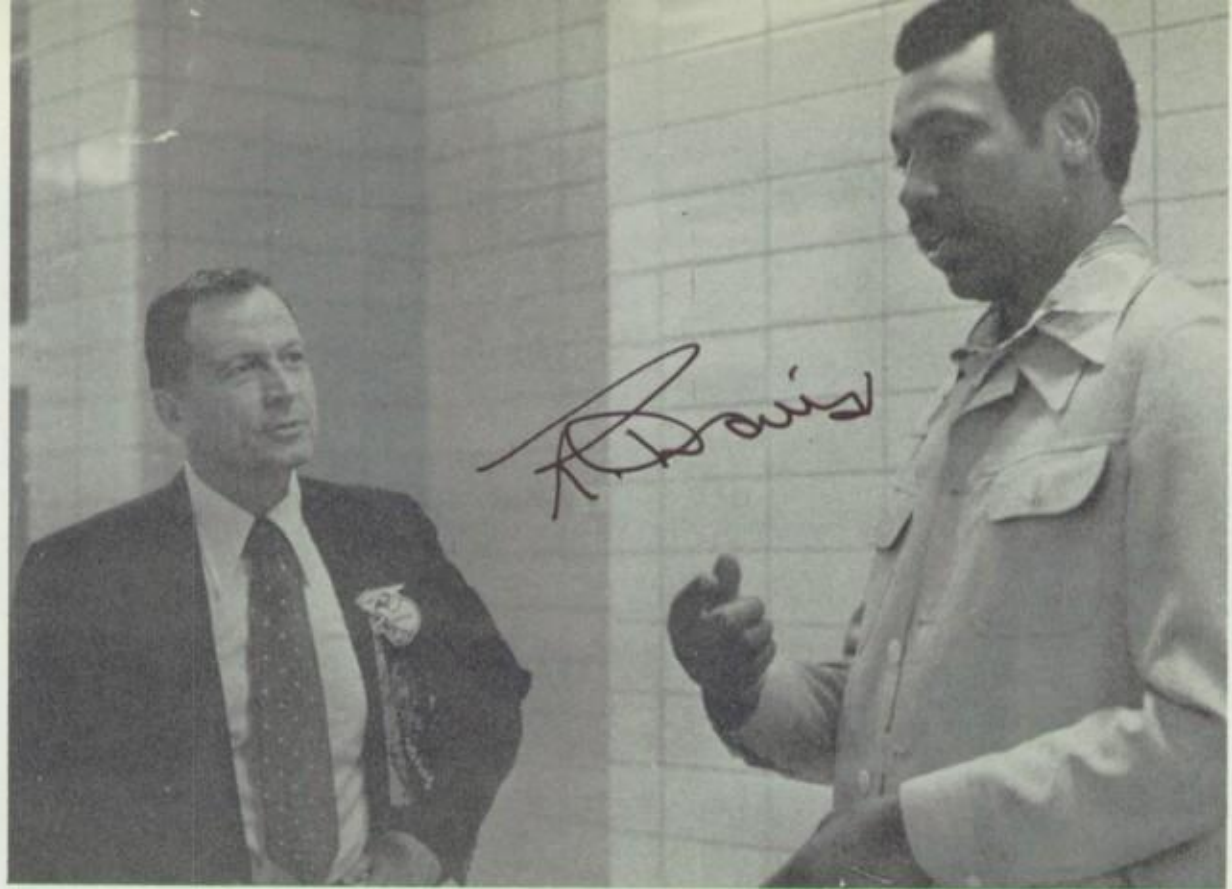
Before leaving the school for the new Friday schedule, activities, Mr. Buddy Culp goes over last minute details with Coach Bill Ryan and Miss Serena Edgar.



Mr. Richard Davis and Mrs. Ruth Ward go about the tedious and time consuming job of filling out lunch cards for the students.

Mrs. Aileen Calloway finds time during a busy day to type up a purchase order for a camera repair as a favor for the Yearbook Staff.





Discussing the new pilot program on Fridays, Mr. Thomas Culton and Mr. Richard Davis are pleased with the conduct of the students.

Attempting to finish the many requested schedule changes, Mrs. Lucille Stowe shuffles through only a small number of them.

Killing two birds with one stone, Mrs. Marie Clotfelter discusses business with a concerned parent over the phone and looks over the day's absentees.

The Problems Are Old, The Forms New

New additions are made to the library each school year and the 1976-77 school term was no exception. Under the supervision of Mrs. Carolyn Rhodes and Mrs. Betty Bracey there were new books, films and magazines added to the already abundant supply. Another addition, which was a project of the woodshop, headed by Mr. Larry Helms, was one of building individual carrells for the benefit of the students for independent study. Here they could view films and listen to records and tapes. Since the library was open before and after school more students were able to take advantage of these new facilities than before.

The guidance office was also busy. Counselors helped students with personal problems, advice concerning schedules, information on the different types of colleges, trade and vocational schools and job inquiries. The counselors were also involved in career education. Each counselor was assigned to a grade level and required to meet with them at least eight times through their history classes and answer any questions they might have had on future careers.

Mrs. Delilah Posey fills out one of the many forms needed to get information on college entrance and scholarships for the seniors

Time runs short for Seniors as the 'big day' is fast approaching. Mrs. Sarah Kretzer discusses plans for college with Senior Robin Toifel.





A confused student seeks the help of Mrs. Carolyn Rhodes and Mrs. Betty Bracey on the whereabouts of certain books.

Mrs. Carolyn Rhodes explains the process of filling out library cards to a new students so she may use the many references found in the library.

Mrs. Johnnie Daugherty arranges the many different kinds of magazines found in the library for the benefit of the students.



Working To Keep Pace With The People

The cafeteria was also affected by the change of administrations. New policies and new lunch schedules caused many adjustments in the operation of the cafeteria. Ms. Wanda Grantham, the new cafeteria manager, and Ms. Maggie McKinney, manager — trainee, reported that fewer lunches were served during the year than in the previous one. Several interviewed students attributed this to unwillingness to stand in the longer lunch lines.

The maintenance staff was not lax in its duties either. They changed the faculty lounge into a journalism and English classroom. The lecture room was modified by closing off the stage and creating two classrooms. The book storage room was also converted into an art room. Mr. Major Osburn, head of the maintenance department, was in charge of all these projects and many others around the school.



Cafeteria Workers — **(Front Row)** Mrs. Gladys Turner, Mrs. Ethel Mae Brown, Mrs. Augustine Davis, Mrs. Lucille Hill, **(Back Row)** Mrs. Mattie Perkins, Mrs. Q.T. Young, Mrs. Maggie Jean McKinney, Mrs. Willie Mae Davis, Mrs. Alice R. Hall.



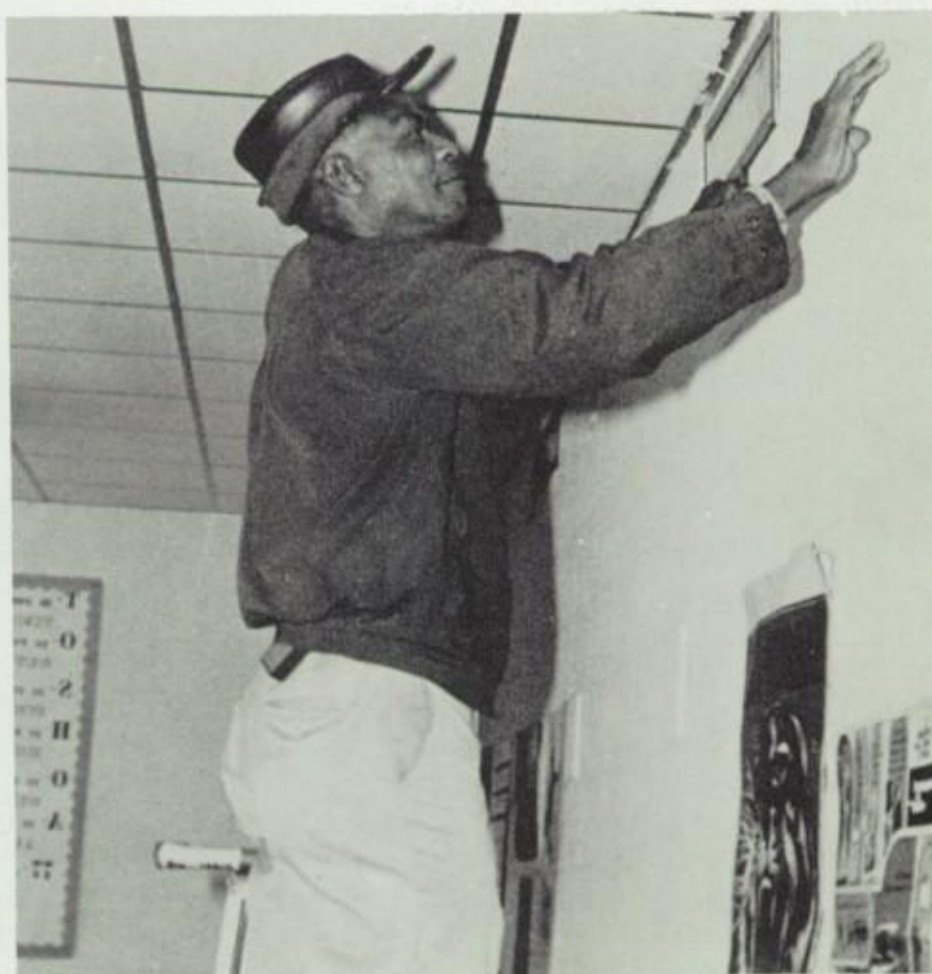
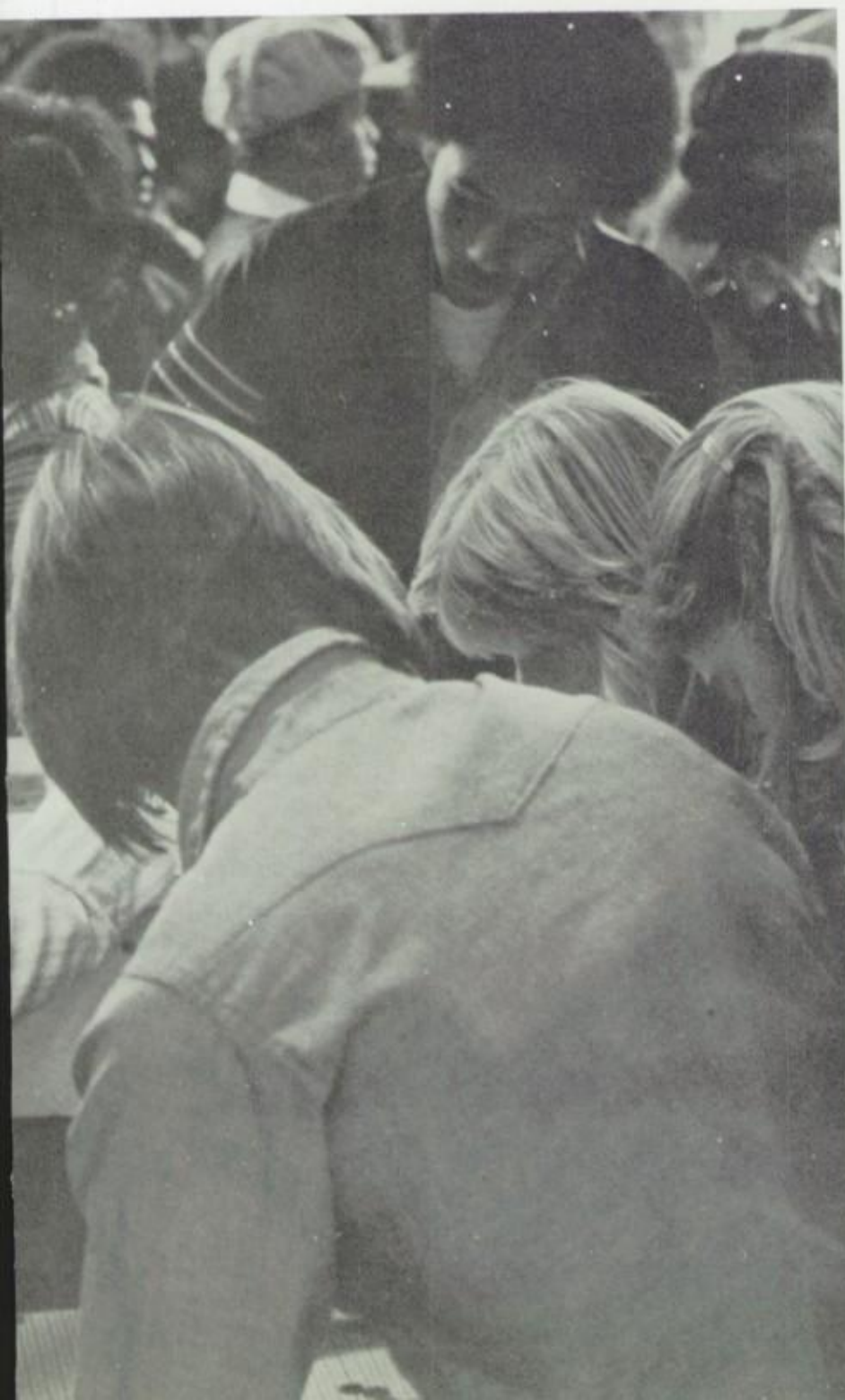
Maintenance staff — **(Front Row)** Louisiana Burrell, Caesar L. Andrews Sr., Eliza Taylor, Mattie Giles, Pauline M. Worthy, Dollie Mae Richardson. **(Back Row)** Aubrey Charleston, Fannie Meardry, Clarice Ellj, Jimmie Lee Carter, Willie Dees, Major Osburn.





Cleaning the outside students lunch area is only one of the many jobs Aubrey Charleston, maintenance man attends to during a school day.

Major Osburn surveys the wall to find a proper space to install a movie screen for the benefit of the Yearbook staff and English classes.

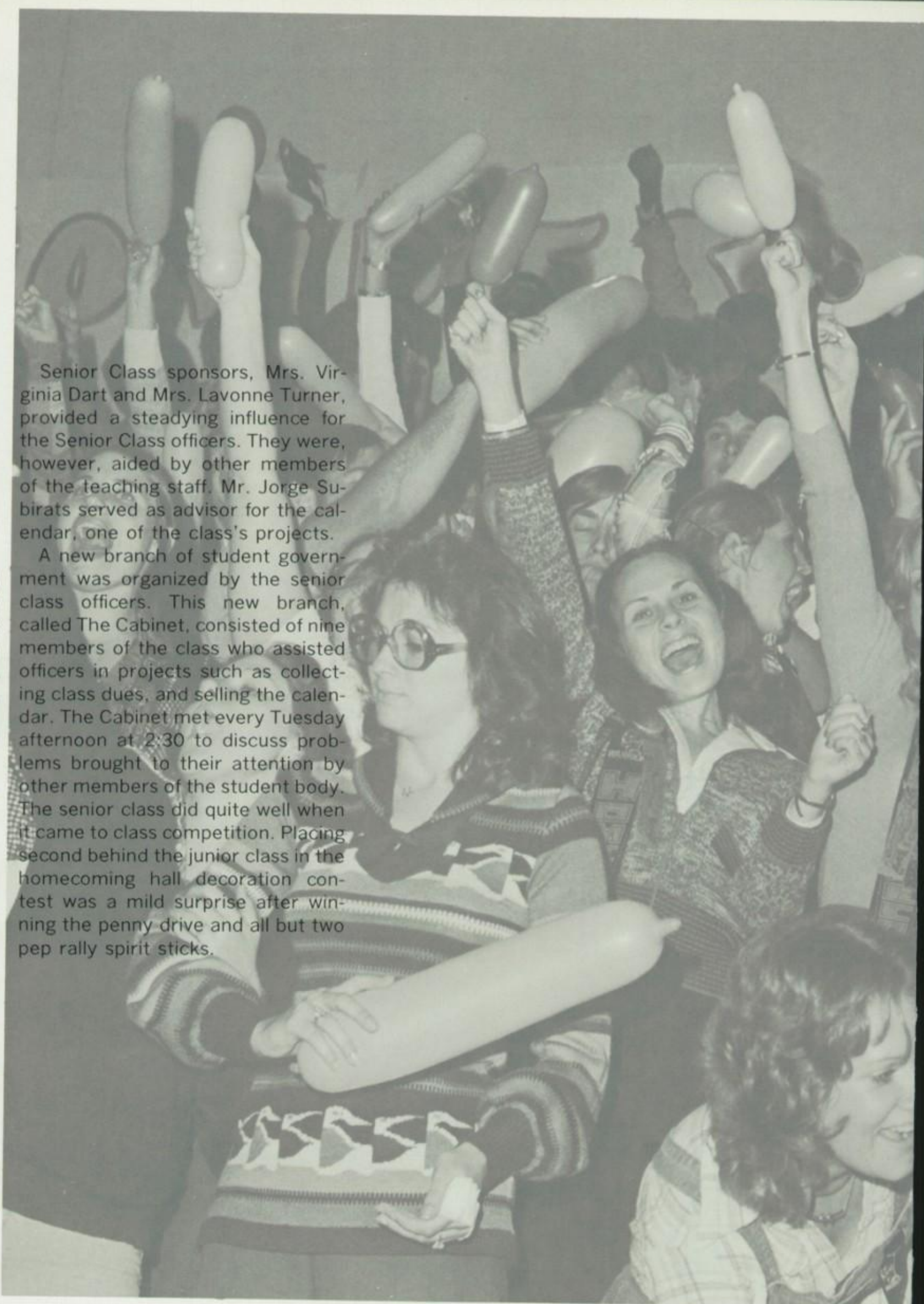


Mr. Leonard Law commonly referred to as the "Candy — man" often receives the help of students in his daily task of making change.

SENIORS

Senior Class sponsors, Mrs. Virginia Dart and Mrs. Lavonne Turner, provided a steady influence for the Senior Class officers. They were, however, aided by other members of the teaching staff. Mr. Jorge Su-birats served as advisor for the calendar, one of the class's projects.

A new branch of student government was organized by the senior class officers. This new branch, called The Cabinet, consisted of nine members of the class who assisted officers in projects such as collecting class dues, and selling the calendar. The Cabinet met every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 to discuss problems brought to their attention by other members of the student body. The senior class did quite well when it came to class competition. Placing second behind the junior class in the homecoming hall decoration contest was a mild surprise after winning the penny drive and all but two pep rally spirit sticks.





Elijah Adrams — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Cheryl Addison** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Track 1,3; FEC 1,2,3,4; Frosh. Ch. 2,3; Softball 2; Ecolo. Cl. 2; Sign Lan. Cl. 1,2.



Johnnie Mae Allen — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Cassandra Anderson** — DHS 1,2,3,4; St. Coun. 2,3,4; Frosh. Ch. 1; Cl. Rep. 2,4; Civ. 3,4.



Kris Anderson — DHS 1,2,3,4; Lib. Asst. 1; FBLA 4; Ecolo. Cl. 1. **Sonja Antone** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Drama Cl. 4; Civ. 2; Hmcoming Queen 4.



Rosie Archie — DHS 1,2,3,4; Sign Lan. Cl. 4; Afro. Amer. Cl. 4. **Warner Ash** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Cl. 1,2; Frosh. Ch. 1; Sp. Ch. 2,3.



Catherine Austin — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Dale Autry** — DHS 1,2,3,4; NJROTC Cl. 1,2,3,4.



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Pam Barr — DHS 1,2,3,4; Art Cl. 2,3,4. **Lee Barrow** - DHS 1,2,3,4.

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Kenny Boehme — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Earl Booth** — DHS 1,2,3,4; St. Coun. 3; NHS 3,4; JCL 1,2; Cl. Pres. 3; Debate Cl. 1,2,3; Pres. 2; Math Cl. 2,3,4; Math Tm. 3,4. **Lorenzo Bracey** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Footbl 1; Track 2,3,4; Crss. Coun. 4; Lettermn's 3,4. **Hoby Bradford** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Footbl 1; Toshua Times 3,4; FCA 4; Soccer Tm 3,4; FJA 3,4.

Marilyn Bradley — DHS 1,2,3,4; Toshua Times 2,3,4; Afro Amer. Cl. 1,2,3,4. **Mary Bradley** — DHS 1,2,3,4; FBLA 4; FEC 2,3; Sign Lan. Cl. 1. **Barbara Brandt** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Band 4; NHS 3,4; HSB 3. **Jeff Brazeal** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; DECA 4; VICA 4; Chess Cl. 1,2,3.

Dawn Brockway — DHS 1,2,3,4; FEC 1,2; Sign Lan. Cl. 1. **Marl Brooks** — DHS 3,4; NHS 3,4; Art Cl. 3; Toshua 4; Soccer Tm. 4. **Ren Brooks** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Basketbl 2,3,4; Footbl 1; Basebl 1,2,3,4; Fr. Cl. 3. **Charlotte Brown** — DHS 4.

Debra Bruyn — DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Cl. 2; Art Cl. 2; FEC 4; NJROTC 1,2; Softbl 2. **Nell Bruyn** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Footbl 1; Band 1,2,3; DECA 3,4. **David Bryant** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Q.S. 3,4; Toshua 1,2,3,4; Head Toshua Photo. 4; FJA 1,2,3,4; ROTC 1,2,3. **Richard Busby** — DHS 1,2,3,4.

Key to Abbreviation

Afro American Club — Afro Amer. Cl.
Assistant — Asst.
Azalea Trail — Az. Tr.
Band Council — Band Coun.
Baseball — Basebl
Basketball — Bsktbl.
Beauty Review — Beauty Rev.
Cheerleader — Chlead.
Civinettes - Civ.
Class Officer — Cl. Off.
Club — Cl.
Cross Country — Cr. Coun.
Ecolokind Club — Ecolo. Cl.
Fashion Club - Fsh. Cl.
Fellowship of Christian Athletes — FCA
Flag Corp — Flag Crp.
Friends of Exceptional Children — FEC

French Club — Fr. Cl.
Freshmen Chorus — Frosh. Ch.
Future Doctors of America — FDA
Future Journalist of America — FJA
Future Nurses of America — FNA
Future Teachers of America — FTA
German Club — Ger. Cl.
Girl's Chorus — Grls. Ch.
Guidance — Guid.
Gymnastics — Gymn.
Horticulture — Horti.
High School Bowl — HSB
Hydroponics -Hydro.
Junior Academy of Science — JAS
Junior Classical League — JCL
Latin Club — Lat. Cl.
Lettermen's — Lettermn's
Library Assistant — Libr. Asst.

Mixed Chorus -Mx. Ch.
National Honor Society — NHS
National Merit Semifinalist — Nat. Mrt Semi.
Office Assistant — Off. Asst.
Orchestra — Orch.
Presidential Class Room — Pres. Cl. Rep.
Quill and Scroll — Q.S.
Red Cross Representative — Red Cr. Rep.
Sign Language Club — Sign Lang. Cl.
Softball — Softbl
Spanish Club — Sp. Cl.
Student Council — St. Coun.
Symphonic Band — Symph. Band
Teacher's Aide — Tchr's Aide
Vocational Industrial Clubs of America — VICA





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Doug Cunningham — DHS 2,3,4; Soccer 3,4; Cpt. 4; Key Cl. 3, 4; Fr. Cl. 2. **Thelma Cunningham** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Chlead. 4. **Winston Cunningham** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Ftbl. 2. **Patricia Curry** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Lib. Asst. 3; Fashion Cl. 3.

SENIORS



Senior class officers are **(Front Row)** Dawn Loper, Pres.; Debbie Sumrall, V.P.; Darlene Smith, Rec. Sec.; Tammy Byrd, Cor. Sec.; Michelle Holloway, Treas.; **(Back Row)** Kim Pearson, Christi Snypes, Pat Willette, Cassandra Anderson, Reps.

Michael Daffin — DHS 4. **Jeff Davidson** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Ftbl. 1; Track 4; Drama Cl. 4; FCA 4. **Angela Davis** — DHS 2,3,4; Fr. Cl. 2,4. **Dot Dorer** — DHS 1, 2,3,4; FBLA 4; FEC 2.

Robin Dority — DHS 2,3,4; DECA 3,4. **Gary Dotch** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Ftbl. 1,2,3; FCA 1,2,3. **Billy Duhe** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Ftbl. 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Mr. DHS 4. **Octavia Duncan** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Lib. Asst. 1,3; FBLA 4; Needlept. Cl. 3.

Joey Duralde — DHS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4. **Debbie Dyar** — DHS 1,2,3,4; FCA 3,4; FEC 3; Frosh Cl. Treas. 1; Chlead. 1,2. **Jeff Eadie** — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Patricia Earl** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Sgn. Lang. 1,2,3,4.

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Karen Fields — DHS 1,2,3,4; FEC 3; Red Cr. Rep. 3. **Rhonda Fields** — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Alan Flowers** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Golf 4; Mx. Ch. 2,3. **Chamayne Fortune** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Cr. Cntry. 3,4; Art Cl. 3; Sp. Ch. 2,3,4; FNA 1,2.



Connie Forwood — DHS 1,2,3,4; DECA 11,12. **Benjamin Fountain** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4. **Josephine Fowler** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Track Cptn. 1,2,3,4; Cr. Cntry. 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Chlead. 4; FCA 4; Fr. Cl. 1,2,3; Pres. 4. **Freeman Marshall** — DHS 1,2,3,4.



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Mark Grantham — DHS 1,2,3,4; Toshua Times 2,3,4. **Anna Gray** — DHS 2, 3,4; Golf 2; Art Cl. 2; FEC 1; Volleybll 1. **Randy Green** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4. **John Griffin** — DHS 4.

SENIORS

Shelly Griffin — DHS 1,2,3,4; Rifle Corp. 1; Twirler 2; Chlead. 1,3,4; St. Coun. 1,4, Pres.; Q.S. 4; Toshua 2,3,4; Key Cl. Fav. 2,3; Hm. Coming Md. 1; Class Fav. 1,4; FJA 2,3,4; FSF Sen. Wk. 4; Az. Tr. 4. **Kaye Hall** — DHS 3,4; FBLA 3. **David Hamby** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Q.S. 4; NHS 4; FJA 3,4; Sp. Cl. 2,3; Math Cl. 3; Key Cl. 2,3,4. **DeVon Hanks** — DHS 4.



Deborah Harland — DHS 3,4; Toshua 4. **Clyde Harrell** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Mx. Ch. 1; Art Cl. 1,3,4; FEC 1,4; Red Cr. Rep. 1,2,3,4; Frosh. Ch. 1; Soccr. 4. **Electra Harris** — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Janice Harris** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Toshua 2; Off. Asst. 3; FBLA 3,4; Sign lan. Cl. 1.

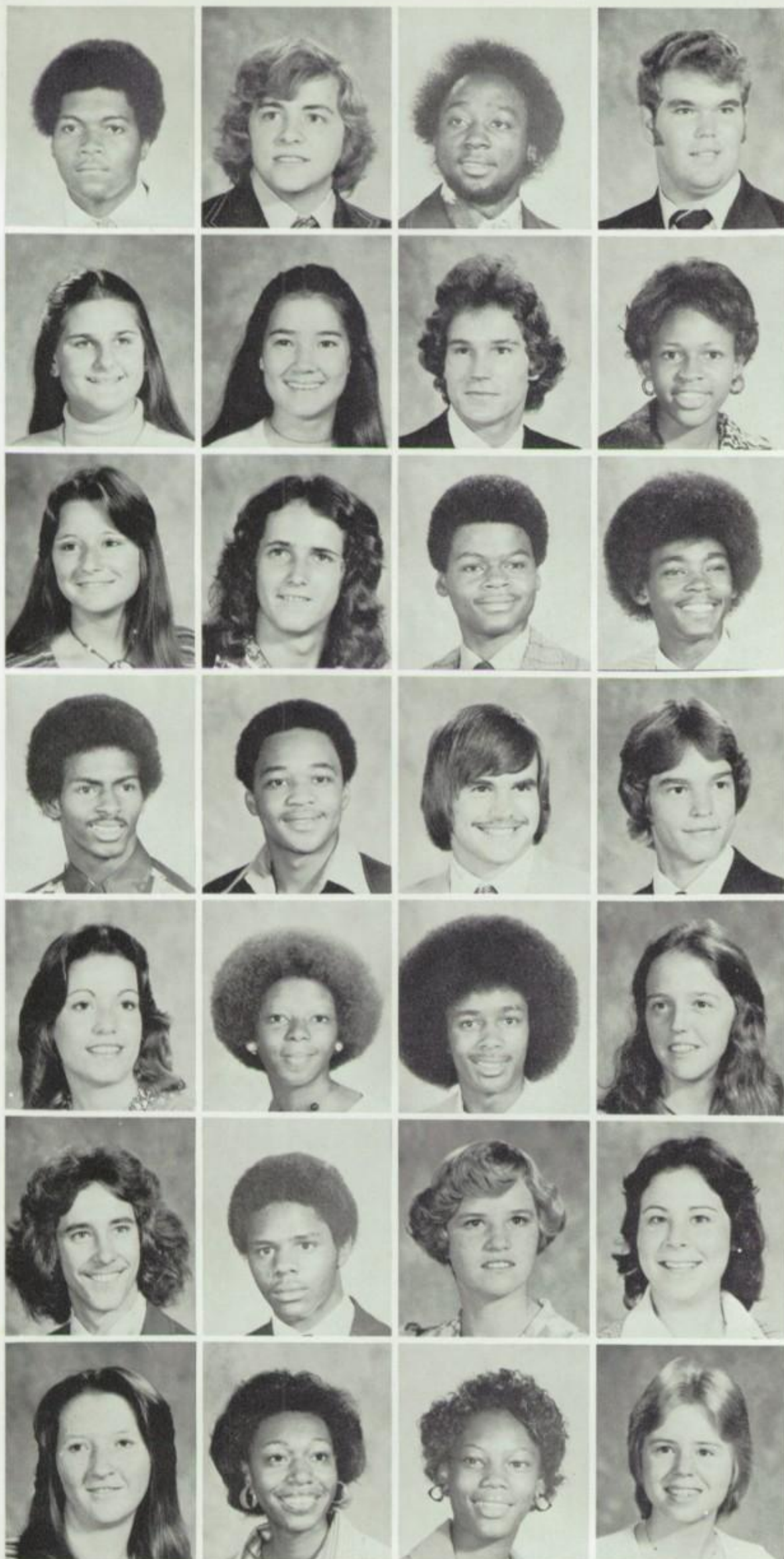
At the Homecoming Pep Rally, Billy Duhe and Sharon Malone show their surprise as Mr. Melvin Newman announces their names as Mr. and Miss D.H.S.



Marcy Harris — DHS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; NHS 3,4; ECOLO. Cl. 3,4. **Sharon Harvard** — DHS 4. **Pam Hass** — DHS 4. **Gayle Hearst** — DHS 1,2,3,4.



Wendy Heironymus — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Debbie Hempstead** — DHS 1,2,3,4; FBLA 4; FEC 2,3; Ecolo. Cl. 3; Civ. 4. **Brigitte Henderson** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Art Cl. 4; FNA 4; Needle Pt. Cl. 4. **Kevin Hilt** — DHS 1,2,3,4; St. Coun. 4; Q.S. 4; Toshua Times 3,4; FEC 1,2; Key Cl. 2,3, V. Pres. 4; JAS 3,4; FJA 3,4.



Derrick Hinton — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Ronnie Hinton** — DHS 2,3,4. **Edwin Holder** — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Tom Hollinghead** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Ftbl 1,2; Baseball 2,4; FCA 1,2; Wd. shop Cl. 3,4.

Carol Hollister — DHS 1,2,3,4; Sp. Cl. 2,3; Red Cr. Rep. 1. **Michelle Holloway** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Chlead. 1; St. Coun. 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Cl. Off. Rep. 2,3; Tres. 4; Civ. 1,2,3,4; Fr. Cl. 2,3,4; Cl. Fav. 3. **Tim Hooper** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Ftbl. 1,2,3,4; Lettermn's Cl. 3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4. **Bertha Hopper** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Track Tm. 3; ROTC 1,2.

Laurie Houseknect — DHS 4. **Frank Howell** — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Chris Hubbard** — DHS 1,2,3,4. **James Hubbard** — DHS 4.

Mike Hubbard — DHS 4. **Greg Huey** — DHS 4. **Allen Hughes** — DHS 2,3,4; Ftbl. 3,4; FCA 3,4; Ger. Cl. 2. **David Hughes** — DHS 4.

Dawn Hughes — DHS 1,2,3,4; FEC. 2,3,4; Ecolo. Cl. 3,4; Pres. **Felicia Jackson** — DHS 4. **Leon Jackson** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Bsktbl. 2; Ftbl. 2,3; Track 3,4; Art Cl. 3,4; Afro Amer. Cl. 3,4; Fash. Cl. 3. **Mary Jackson** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Q.S. 3,4; NHS 3,4; FJA 2,3,4; Toshua Times 2,3,4; Editor 4; FBLA 4; Lat. Cl. 1,2; JCL 1,2.

Pat Jackson — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Stevie Jackson** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Off. Asst. 2,3; DECA 3; NJROTC Drill Team 2,3; Afro Amer. Cl. 3,4. **Cea Jarvis** — DHS 3,4. **Sheree Jernigan** — DHS 1,2,3,4; FEC 2,3,4; Fr. Cl. 4.

Brenda Johnson — DHS 1,2,3,4; Toshua 4; Sp. Cl. 1,2. **Darlene Johnson** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Drama Cl. 2,3; Toshua Times 3,4; Fr. Cl. 1; Softbl 3. **Earnestine Johnson** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Pep Cl. 1; FEC 3; Volleybl 3. **Katie Johnston** — DHS 1, 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Band Coun. 3.

SENIORS

Brenda Jones — DHS 1,2,3,4; Track 3; Crss Coun. 1; Drama Cl. 2; FBLA 3; FEC 3; Volleybll 1,2,3; Afro Amer. Cl. 2. **Jim Jones** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Footbll 2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4.

Linda Jones — DHS 3,4. **Willie Jones** — DHS 1,2,3,4.

Jamie Jordan — DHS 1,2,3,4; Chlead. 1,2,3; St. Coun. 2; Off. Asst. 3; Clss Rep. 2; DHS Flag Corp 2. **Michelle Jordan** — DHS 1,2,3,4.

Roger Judy — DHS 1,2,3,4; Basketbll 1; Footbll 1,2,3,4; Basebll 1,2,3,4; Lettermn's 1,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Ger. Cl. 2. **Andy Kammer** — DHS 3,4. **Trisha Keller** — DHS 1,2,3,4; FEC 2,3,4; Red Cr. Rep. 2,3; Frosh Ch. 1; Sp. Ch. 3,4; Az. Tr. 4. **Sylvester Kennedy** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Footbll 1,3,4.

Wade Kennedy — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Phillip Kidd** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Drama Cl. 3; Ecolo Cl. 2,3; Fr. Cl. 3,4. **Ann Killian** — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Theresa Kinard** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Mixed Ch. 2,3; Pep Cl. 1; DECA 4; Grl's Ch. 2.

Elvira King — DHS 1,2,3,4; Art Cl. 3. **Sharon Kirkland** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Cl. 1; FEC 2,3. **Mengu Koksai** — DHS 3,4; Toshoa 3,4; FJA 3,4; Soccer Tm. 4. **Lynn Kopf** — DHS 2,3,4; Off. Asst. 2,3; FEC 2,3,4; Volleyball 3; Civ. 3,4.

Connie Kotis — DHS 3,4. **Jameyle Kyser** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Home Ec. Cl. 1,2,3,4; FNA 2,3,4. **Cleo Ladas** — DHS 3,4; Off. Asst. 3,4; Tchr's Aide 4. **Alvino Lamar** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Art Cl. 4.





Keith Lambert — DHS 1,2,3,4; Mx. Ch. 1,2,3,4; Frosh. Ch. 1; Sp. Ch. 2,3,4. **Adrian Lang** — DHS 1,2,3,4.

For some students, the long Friday class can be disorientating. Therefore, Mrs. Mary Jackson wastes no time explaining procedures to Wayne Rachel and Felicia Moore.



Anthony Lee DHS 1,2,3,4; Ftbl. 1,2,3,4; Track 1,4; Crss. Coun. 1; FCA 1,2,3,4. **Monica Lee** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Frosh. Ch. 1; Sp. Ch. 2; FHA 3.



Kevin Leslie — DHS 1,2,3,4; Ftbl. 1,2; Sp. Ch. 1,2. **Berdinar Lewis** — DHS 2,3,4.



Calvin Lewis — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Arthur Likely** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Crss. Coun. 4. **Debbie Lister** — DHS 4. **Tommy Little** — DHS 3,4.



Laura Locke — DHS Mx. Ch. 1; Sp. Ch. 2; Fr. Cl. 1. **Jonathan Lockett** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Ftbl. 1; FCA 1. **Cheryl Lombard** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Libr. Asst. 1,2,3; Sign Lan. Cl. 1,2,3; Sp. Cl. 1,2. **Dawn Loper** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Grls. Baskbl. 4; Band 1,2; St. Coun. 2,4; Off. Asst. 2,3; FCA 4; Vollbl. 1,2,3,4; Cl. Off. Pres. 2,4; Sfbll. 2,3,4; Ger. Cl. 2.



Angela Love — DHS 1,2,3,4; Libr. Asst. 4. **Fatima Lovett** — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Karen Lutz** — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Mason Lynn** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Key Cl. 3,4.



Cheryl Lyons — DHS 1,2,3,4; FEC 2,3; Softbl. 3,4; Civ. 2,3,4; Flag Cr. 3,4. **Mike Macfarland** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Lat. Cl. 2,3. **Karen Magee** — DHS 3,4; Toshia Times 3,4. **Sharon Malone** — DHS 2,3,4; Q.S. 4; NHS 3,4; Toshia 3,4; Civ. 2; Math 2,3; Treas. 3; Sr. Cab. 4; FJA 3,4; Nat. Mrt. Semi. 4; Nat. Ach. Semi. 4; Hmcom-ing Md. 4; Miss DHS 4.

SENIORS

Darrell Manning — DHS 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Sp. Cl. 2,3,4. **Shawn Marlin** — DHS 4; DECA 4. **Marion Martin** — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Valerie Massey** — DHS 4.



Kimberly Matkin — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Lisa McArthur** — 1,2,3,4; Cheerld. 4; Q.S. 3,4; NHS 3,4; Toshua 2,3,4; Clss Sec. 2; Sr. Cab. 4; FJA 2,3,4. **Cynthia McBride** — DHS 1,2,3,4; FEC 1,2. **Debbie McDade** — DHS 1,2,3,4; FBLA 4; Treas. 4; Ecolo. Cl. 3.



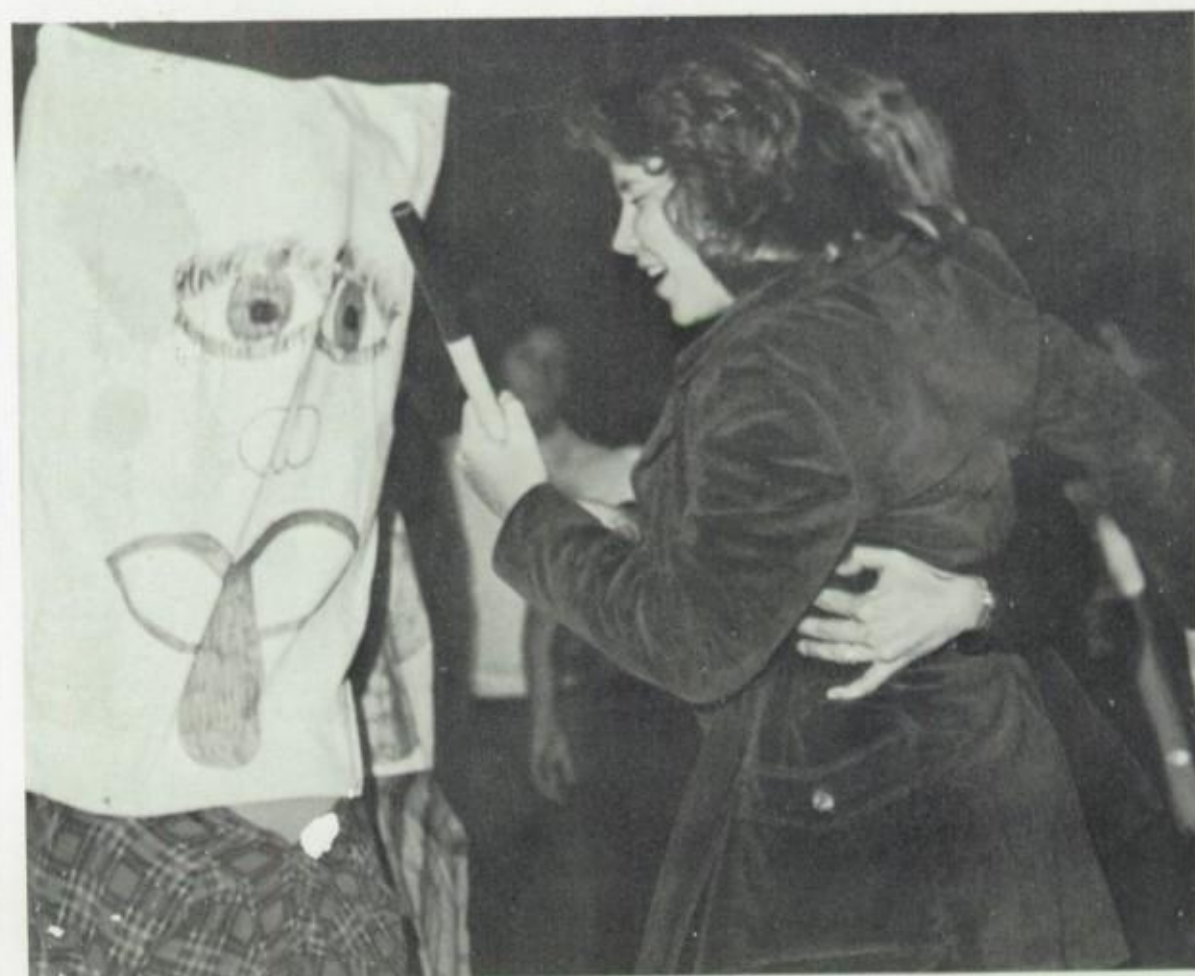
Dan McGee — DHS 1,2,3,4; Key Cl. 2,3,4. **Cindy McGill** — DHS 1,2,3,4; St. Coun. 1, Off. Asst. 4; JAS 4; Ndle. Pt Cl. 3. **Cheryl McGowan** — DHS 2,3,4; FEC 2; Volleybll 3; Ecolo Cl. 2; VICA 4. **Donna McKinney** — DHS 1,2,3,4; FBLA 4; Pres. 4.



Tim McLain — DHS 1,2,3,4; Band 1; DECA 4; Sp. Cl. 2. **Lea Mclean** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Libr. Asst. 1,2; FBLA 3. **Kate McLeod** — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Mark McPherson** — DHS 4.



Boundless joy and pride are displayed by Senior class President Dawn Loper as her class wins the spirit stick during a Pep rally.





Becky Meador — DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Cl. 1; Ger. Cl. 1,2,3,4. **Mary Melton** — DHS 1,2,3,4; FBLA 4; Sec. 4; Sp. Cl. 2,3. **Carol Milfelt** — DHS 2,3,4. **Belinda Miller** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Tchr's Aide 4.



Eddie Miller — DHS 3,4; Ftbl 3,4; Art Cl. 3,4. **Joey Milton** — DHS 4. **Van Mizzell** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Q.S. 3,4; Tosha Times 2,3,4; FJA 2,3,4. **Yolanda Moody** — DHS 1,2,3; Pep Cl. 2,3,4; JCL 3.



Felicia Moore — DHS 1,2,3,4; DECA 4; Sp. Cl. 2,3. **Ray Moore** — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Stephen Moore** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Sp. Cl. 2. **Angela Morris** — DHS 1,2,3,4; St. Coun. 3; FBLA 4; Grls. Ch. 1; Clss. Rep. 3.



David Morris — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Tim Morrow** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Lat. Cl. 3; Sp. Cl. 4. **Alan Mortimer** — DHS 2,3,4; Ftbl 2; JAS 3,4. **Eric Muller** — DHS 2,3,4.



Roy Munger — DHS 1,2,3,4; Ftbl. 1,2; DECA 3,4. **Reginald Murphy** — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Lula Myatt** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Mx. Ch. 4; Libr. Asst. 2,3; Frosh. Ch. 1; Sp. Sh. 4; Fsh. Cl. 2,3; Vice Pres. 3; Sign Lang. Cl. 1. **Stanley Napper** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Mdr. 1; NHS 3,4; Frosh. Ch. 1; Sp. Ch. 2,3,4; JAS 2,3,4; Math Cl. 2,3,4; Pres. Clssrm. 4; HSB 3,4.



Carl Nazarian — DHS 1,2,3,4; Orch. 1,2,3,4. **Kim Neece** — DHS 4. **David Nelson** — DHS 4. **Jim Nelson** — DHS 4.



Mary Nevin — DHS 2,3,4; Guid. Off. Asst. 2. **Bonnie Newton** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Tchr's Aide 4; Sp. Cl. 1,2. **Linda Nippert** — DHS 3,4; NHS 3,4; FEC 3,4; Tennis Tm. 3,4. **Jim Nunez** — DHS 4; Jazz Band 4; Sp. Ch. 4.

SENIORS

Vicky Oliver — DHS 1,2,3,4; FBLA 4; FEC 2,3; Sign Lan. 1. **Kathy Ollis** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Chlead. 1,2,4; St. Coun. 2. Libr. Asst. 1; FCA 3,4; Volleybll 3; Clss. Vice Pres. 2; Sftbll 2,3,4; Key Cl. Fav. 3; Swthrt. 4; Hmcoming 3.



Anthony O'Neal — DHS 2,3,4. **Buzzy Owen** — DHS 4.



Felicia Owen — DHS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; FDA 3,4. **Bob Parenteau** — DHS 3,4; Crss. Coun. 3; DECA 4.



Loretta Parker — DHS 1,2,3,4; Art Cl. 1. **Kim Pearson** — DHS 4. **Mark Peltier** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Ftbl 1,2,3,4; **Nita Pennington** — DHS 1,2,3,4; DECA 3,4; Frosh. Ch. 1; Ecolo. Cl. 1,2.



Kimberly Perry — DHS 1,2,3,4; Lettermn's 2; St. Coun. 1; Art Cl. 4; Gymn. 2,3. **Joyvita Pettaway** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Cl. 2,3; Q.S. 3; Off. Asst. 3; FBLA 4; Vllbll. 3; Afro Amer. Cl. 2; FHA 3. **MyPhong Phi** — DHS 3,4; Vllbll. 3. **Althea Phillips** — DHS 1,2,3,4; AFS 2,3; Red Crs. Rep. 3.



Barbara Phillips — DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Cl. 1,2,3; Frosh. Ch. 1; Afro Amer. Cl. 4. **LeNorris Phillips** — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Tracy Pickens** — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Deborah Pinkston** — DHS 1,2,3,4; VICA 3; Sp. Cl. 1,2.



Brenda Pledger — DHS 1,2,3,4; Art Cl. 3; AFS 1. **Eric Ponquinette** — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Laura Poulos** — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Lori Poria** — DHS 1,2,3,4.





Kim Purcell — DHS 1,2,3,4; Off. Asst. 2; FBLA 4; Fr. Cl. 2,3. **Wayne Rachel** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Ftbl 1,2,3,4.



Phillinice Raine — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Randy Rat-tray** — DHS 3,4.



Amber Reddington — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Kathy Redmond** — DHS 1,2,3,4; FEC 1; Clss. Rep. 1,2; Ger. Cl. 1,2,3; Vice Pres. 3; Beauty Rev. 1.



Charles Rice — DHS 1,2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4; FCA 2,3,4. **Shirley Richardson** — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Carry Riddell** — DHS 1,2,3,4. **David Roberson** — DHS 4; Soccer 4; Chess Cl. 4.



Clara Roberts — DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Cl. 4. **John Robinson** — DHS 1,2,3,4; ROTC 1,2,3. **Kim Rodgers** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Flg. Crps. 2,3,4; Crp. Cpt. 4. **Vickie Rogers** — DHS 1,2,3,4.



Ray Roundtree — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Susan Rowell** — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Lisa Rudrick** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Fr. Cl. 1,2,3,4; Ecolo Cl. 2,3,4; JAS 3; Tennis Tm. 1. **Teri Russell** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Ndlpt. 4.



Mike Sandy — DHS 1,2,3,4; Q.S. 4; NHS 4; Toshua Times 3,4; JCL 1,2,3; FTA 2; Debate Cl. 1,2,3; Vice Pres. 3. **Clarissa Jo Savell** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Red Crs. Rep. 1; Math Cl. 3,4; Ger. Cl. 3; Hydr. 3; Beauty Rev. 2; Azalea Trail 4. **Benjamin Sawyer** — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Jim Schneider** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Basebl 1,2,3,4; Fr. Cl. 1; Key Cl. 2,3,4.

SENIORS

Paul Schneider — DHS 1,2,3,4; DECA 4. **Norman Scott** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Sp. Cl. 1. **Mike Scott** — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Valerie Scott** — DHS 1,2,3,4; FNA 3.



Paul Scruggs — DHS 1,2,3,4; Ecolo. Cl. 2,3,4; Chess Tm. 1. **Vince Seale** — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Donna Seay** — DHS 2,3,4; Civ. 3,4; Chess Tm. 3. **Michelle Seay** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Cl. 1, Off. Asst. 3,4; Vllbl. 1.



Karen Seefeld — DHS 1,2,3,4; St. Coun. 3; DECA 4; FEC 2. **Andrea Sellers** — DHS 1,2,3,4; FEC 3,4; Frosh. Ch. 1; Sp. Ch. 1,2,3,4. **Susan Shaw** — DHS 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Fr. Cl. 3,4; JAS 3; Debate Cl. 1,2,3,4. **Kathy Shedden** — DHS 1,2,3,4.



Russell Sheperd — DHS 1,2,3,4; Band 1. **Margaret Shirey** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Crss. Coun. 4; Toshua 4; Mixed Ch. 2; Soccer 4. **David Shopfner** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Cpt. 4; NHS 3,4. **Ann Skinner** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Band 1; Pep Cl. 2; Sp. Ch. 2; Fr. Cl. 4.



Senior Class Favorites are; **(Front Row)** Darlene Smith, Michelle Holloway, Shelly Griffin. **(Second Row)** Terri Jay, Ricky Wyatt, Sonja Antone. **(Back Row)** Michael Daffin, Peter Furcht, Leon Jackson, Edward Dubose.





Shannon Skinner — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Mary Small** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Pep Cl. 2. **Antony Smith** — DHS 4. **Barbara Smith** — DHS 3,4; Q.S. 4; Toshua 3,4; FEC 3.



Bernita Smith — DHS 1,2,3,4; Frosh. Ch. 1. Lettermn's. 1. **Charles Smith** — DHS 2,3,4; Crss. Coun. 2,3,4. **Darlene Smith** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Chlead. 1,2,3,4; Capt. 4; St. Coun. 3,4; Sec. 3,4; Key Cl. Fav. 4. **Donald Smith** — DHS 1,2,3,4.



Jim Smith — DHS 1,2,3,4; Toshua Times 3,4; JCL 1; ROTC 2,3. **Keith Smith** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Ftbl. 2; FDA 2. **Sandra Snell** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Sign Lan. Cl. 3. **Christi Snypes** — DHS 1,2,3,4; St. Coun. 3,4; Q.S. 3,4; NHS 3; Toshua 2,3,4; Asst. Ed. 3; Ed. 4; Rep. 3,4; FJA 2,3,4; Who's Who 3; Azalea Trail 4.



Linda Stallsworth — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Mona Lisa Stallsworth** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Libr. Asst. 3; FBLA 4; Afro Amer. Cl. 3. **Rhonda Stockdill** — DHS 2,3,4. **Denise Stocks** — DHS 1,2,3,4; AFS 3; ROTC 1,2; ICT 4.



James Strange — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Terry Stringer** — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Lanier Sullivan** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Ftbl. 1,2,3; FCA 1,2,3. **Burl Sumlin** — DHS 1,2,3,4.



Deborah Sumrall — DHS 2,3,4; Rifle Crps. 3,4. NHS 3,4; St. Coun. 4; Vice Pres. 4; Civ. 3,4; Soccer 4. **Mike Swain** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Q.S. 4; Toshua 2,3,4; Key Cl. 1,2,3,4; Treas. 4; FJA 2,3,4. **Jane Swindle** — DHS 1,2,3,4; FEC 3,4; Sp. Ch. 1,2,3. **Shelia Talbert** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Toshua Times 3; DECA 3,4; FEC 3; Ecolo. Cl. 3.



Peter Tanguay — DHS 2,3,4; Soccer 4. **Stephanie Tansey** — DHS 3,4; Sp. Ch. 3,4. **Paula Tapia** — DHS 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; FEC 2,3; Ger. Cl. 1,2,4; Civ. 4; Sign Lan. Cl. 1,2; Sec. 2. **Felicia Tate** — DHS 1,2,3,4; DECA 3,4; Hmcm. Maid 2; Beauty Rev. Queen 3; Clss. Rep. 3.

SENIORS

Burnice Taylor — DHS 4. **David Taylor** — DHS 4. **Sky Taylor** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Bsktbl 1; Track 1,2; Crss. Country 1,2; FEC 1,2; Chess Tm. 3; Boys Soccr. Tm. 4; UICA 4. **Tim Taylor** — DHS 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Sp. Cl. 1,2,3; Math Cl. 3,4; JAS 4.

Lisa Thomas — DHS 4. **Lisa Thompson** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Off. Asst. 2; Libr. Asst. 1; FBLA 3; Ecolo. Cl. 2; VICA 4. **Robin Toifel** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Mx. Ch. 2,3; NHS 1,2; FEC 1,2,3; Sec. 4; Vllbll. 1,2,3,4; Girls Ch. 2; Stbll 2,3,4; Sp. Cl. 2; Hmcoming Ct. 3,4. **John Tunstall** — DHS 3,4.

Leon Turner — DHS 4. **Christine Turney** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Fr. Cl. 2,3,4. **Jimmy Vallas** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Chess Tm. 3. **Ursula Voss** — DHS 4.

Stacey Walden — DHS 1,2,3,4; Off. Asst. 3; FEC 2,3; Ecolo. Cl. 2. **Philip Walker** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Ftbl 1,2,3,4; Basebll 1; Lettermn's 3,4; Q.S. 4; Toshoa 4; FCA 1,2,3,4; FJA 4. **Darrell Wallace** — DHS 4. **Constance Webster** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Drama Cl. 4; FEC 2,3; Civ. 2,3; Sp. Cl. 2.

Jerry Wells — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Wesley Weninegar** — DHS 4. **Ann Wheller** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Band Coun. Pres. 4; NHS 3,4.

Denise Wiggins — DHS 4. **Phyllis Wilkerson** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Sign Lang. 3,4; Afro Amer. 3,4. **Pat Willette** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Flag Corp. 1,2,3,4; St. Coun. 1,2,4; FEC 1; Cl. Off. 1,2,3,4.

Donita Williams — DHS 1,2,3,4; Band 2; Pep Cl. 1,2; FNA 3; Home Ec. Cl. 3. **La Vance Williams** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Ftbl 1' Track 1. **Patricia Williams** — DHS 4.





Rose Williams — DHS 1,2,3,4; bsktbl 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Vllbll 1,2,3,4. **Sandra Williams** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Crss. Coun. 3,4; Art Cl. 1,2,3,4. **Eddie Williamson** — DHS 4. **Alicia Wilson** — DHS 1,2,3,4; St. Coun. 3,4; NHS 3,4; Class Sec. 3; Sp. Cl. 2; Sign Lang. 1; Pres. Clrm 4 Gym. tm. 2; Azalea Tr. 4.

Philip Wilson — DHS 4. **Wanda Wilson** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; Track 1; Pep Cl. 4; Art Cl. 3; Vllbll 2; Afro Amer. Cl. 2,3. **Norman Winston** — DHS 4. **Karen Wise** — DHS 1,2,3,4; FBLA 4; BOE Co-op 3,4; Ecolo. Cl. 3.

Ann Wood — DHS 1,2,3,4; Off. Asst. 1,2,3; FBLA 4; FEC 1. **Regina Wright** — DHS 4. **Ricky Wyatt** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Ftbl 1,2,3,4; Lettermn's 3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4; Key Cl 1,2,3 Pres. 4. **Donna Young** — DHS 4.

Randolph Young — DHS 1,2,3,4. **Robert Young** — DHS 4; FBLA 4. **Trude Young** — DHS 4; NHS 4; Drama Cl. 4. Azalea Tr. 4. **Hedy Ziem** — DHS 1,2,3,4; Off. Asst. 4; Red. Crss. Rep. 1; Ecolo. Cl. 2,3,4; Tennis Tm. 1,3.



Awaiting the sounding of the gun and the start of the race, male and female cross country runners prepare to cover the long Municipal Park course.

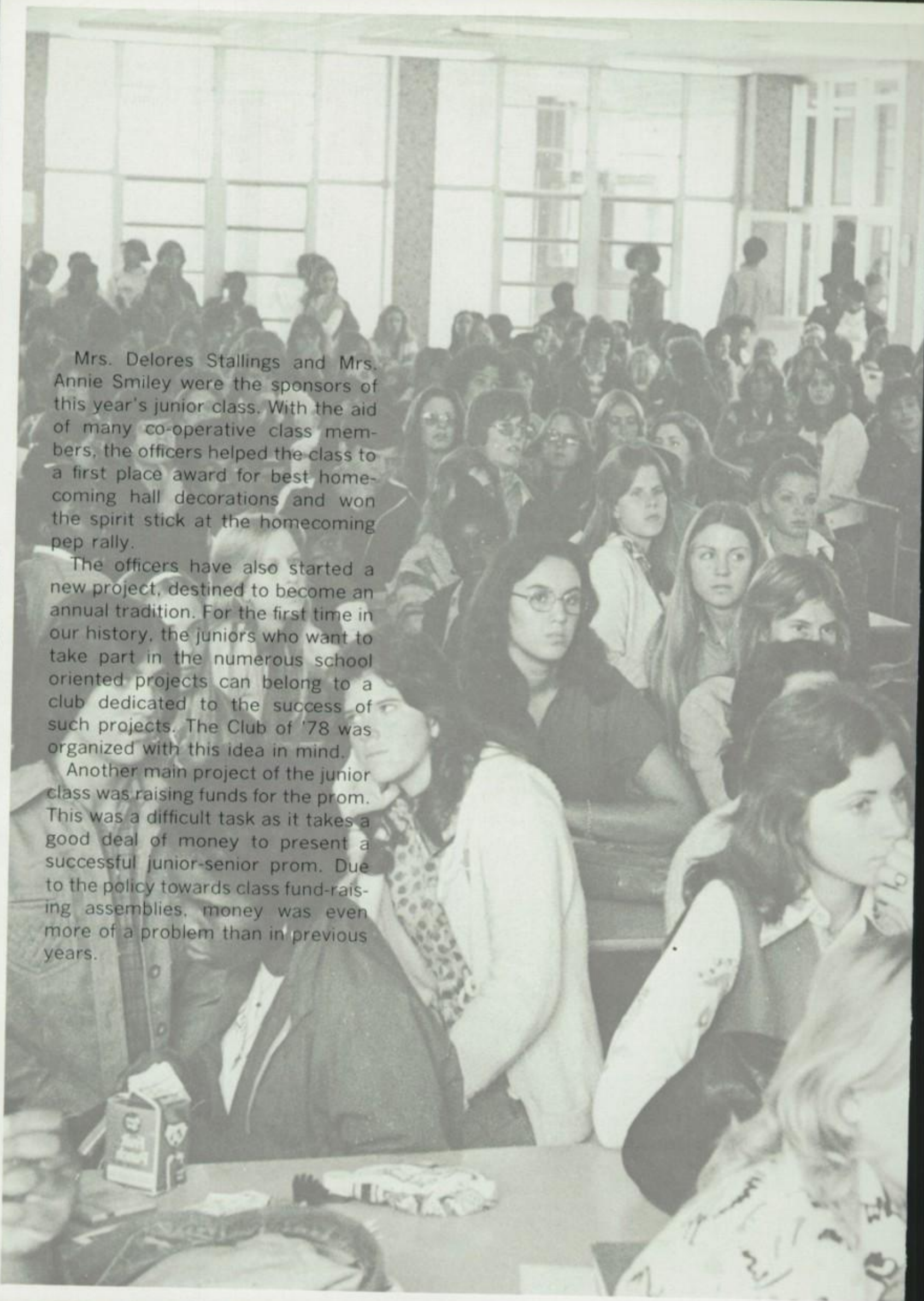


Feeling the effects of a grueling course, Arthur Likely strains to maintain the lead against a challenging Jacket opponent.



Moving ahead of the pack, Sophomore David Doolittle paces himself to complete the remainder of the difficult course in the lead, clear of opponents.

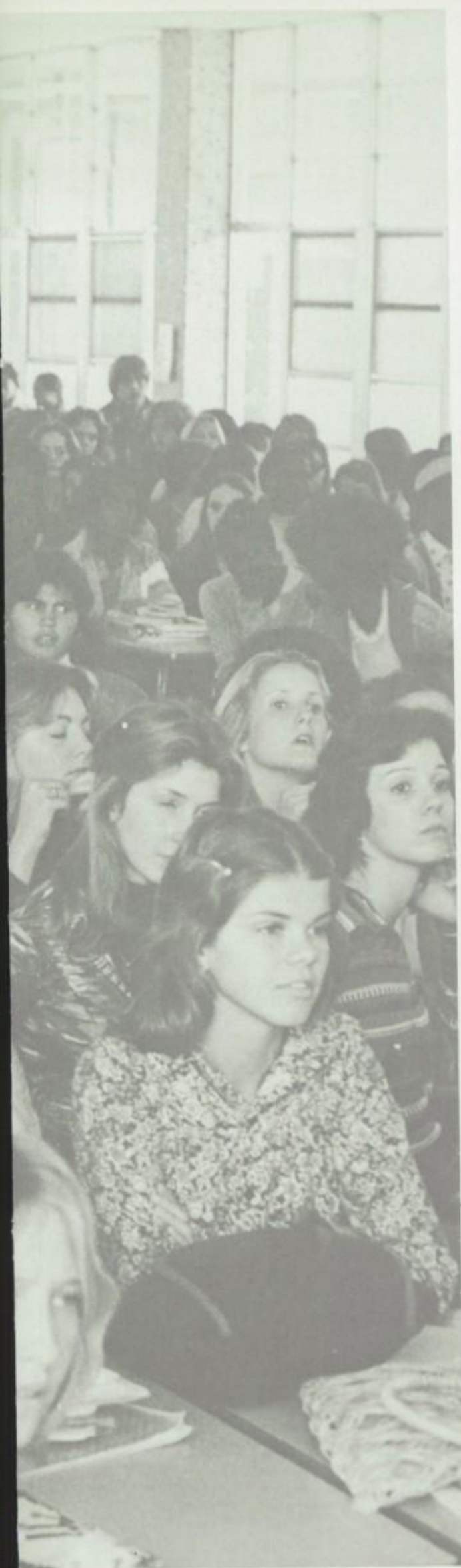
JUNIORS



Mrs. Delores Stallings and Mrs. Annie Smiley were the sponsors of this year's junior class. With the aid of many co-operative class members, the officers helped the class to a first place award for best homecoming hall decorations and won the spirit stick at the homecoming pep rally.

The officers have also started a new project, destined to become an annual tradition. For the first time in our history, the juniors who want to take part in the numerous school oriented projects can belong to a club dedicated to the success of such projects. The Club of '78 was organized with this idea in mind.

Another main project of the junior class was raising funds for the prom. This was a difficult task as it takes a good deal of money to present a successful junior-senior prom. Due to the policy towards class fund-raising assemblies, money was even more of a problem than in previous years.



Lucy Adams
Kaveni Adrams
Denise Alfin



Chris Allison
Brenda Anderson
Carolyn Anderson



James Anderson
Jeanne Andrews
Bruce Antone



Gregg Ardizone
Greg Aubin
Robert Bain



Andrew Barber
Eaton Barnard
Robert Barnes



Jack Barrow
Elizabeth Barter
Tommy Baxter



Melita Bearinger
Tammy Belle
Debbie Beller



LeeAnne Beller
Eric Bergstrom
Dwayne Betts

JUNIORS

Mary Beverly
Sheri Blackley
Arthur Blizzard
Mark Boland
Jeanne Bolton
Happy Boyd



Jason Bradford
Terry Branch
Leslie Braswell
John Breedlove
Terry Brinkman
Janet Briton



Donna Brokaw
Celia Brown
Paul Brown
Sharon Brownlee
Jeff Bruyn
Brent Bryars



Kendall Bunch
Angela Burnett
Lisa Busby
Vanessa Bush
Susan Byron
Pamela Caddell



Michelle Caffey
Micheal Calder
Albert Campbell
Ashley Carpenter
Danny Carpenter
Susan Carroll



Junior class officers are (Front Row) Ellen Jumper, Pres.; Melinda Collins, Vice Pres.; Dawn Whitfield, Treas.; Lee Ann Beller, Rec. Sec.; Liz Chase, Corres. Sec. Representatives: Debbie Beller, Monica Munnerlyn, Debbie Wilson, and Pat Hall.



Vicki Carroll
William Cassino
Samuel Casto
Nancy Catalano
Wanda Cato
Kathy Cazalas



Paul Chan
Liz Chase
Karen Chatham
Elizabeth Chisholm
Eve Clark
Jeff Claxton



Tony Claxton
Tom Clemons
Timothy Clifton
Hugh Coddels
Sally Cole
Sharon Coleman



Brenda Connolly
Cheryl Cook
Todd Cornelius
Tony Cox
Liz Crane
Stephen Croley



Donna Cunningham
Wonga Cunningham
Jennifer Cury
Zack Daffin
Toni Dahlen
Michael Dale



Lorri Daniels
Bobby Dauge
Butch Davis
Chuck Davis
Kelly Davis
Pamela Davis



Yolanda Dean
Richard Deas
Leslie Demarest
Bobby Demouy
Sharon Deshler
Rene DeTiege



Pamela Dickens
Paul Dickinson
Bronte Dixon
Kenny Dobson
Constance Dockery
Suzanne Dorgan

JUNIORS

Harold Doss
Arteas Dotson



David Dowdle
Bryan Duhe



Tony Easley
Sam Edwards



Julie Eggers
Lee Ellard



Maurice English
Cheryl Evans
Cassandra Fasano
Kevin Farnell
Larry Fendley
Lisa Ferrell



Barbara Fillingham
Robin Flanders
Mark Flukinger
Randy Folsom
Renee Folson
Elizabeth Foster



Michael Foster
Michele Fountain
Frances Frederick
Jimmy French
Randy Friloux
Deborah Gardner



Jamie Gash
Christie Germany
Robert Gibson
Billy Givens
Danny Goff
Mary Kay Goldenberg



The Junior homecoming decorations proved that the Junior class not only has spirit, but also talent. Robin Flanders contributes to the first place victory.





Carolyn Golson
Andy Gordan
Vanessa Gordon
Mike Gorosh
Bobby Grace
Jesse Grant



David Grayson
Kurt Green
Renee Griggs
Angela Grow
Karla Grow
Matt Guice



Jeffery Haidt
Patricia Hall
Pat Hamm
Jim Hanlon
Mark Hansen
Amanda Harris



Sherry Harris
Karen Harrison
Elizabeth Harvey
Mike Hatton
Steve Hawkin
John Hayden



Maria Anna Hayes
Donita Henderson
Lewis Herring
Martha Hill
Pam Hinton
Katrina Hodges



Andrew Holder
Laura Holland
Kathy Holston
Sylvia Hopper
Mike Horst
Sharon Horton



Henry Hosey
Andrew Howard
Tonya Howard
Andy Hudgens
Dwight Hudson
Amy Hughes



Wayne Hunt
Annette Jackson
Elaine Jackson
Laura Jackson
Monique Jackson
Kathy Jacobson

JUNIORS

Volander James
Leisha Jenkins
Pauline Jenkins



Cloryrose Jenoriki
Karen Johnson
Percy Johnson



Samuel Johnson
Alan Jones
Carl Jones



Constance Jones
Gina Jones
Steve Jones
Angie Jordan
Jimmy Jordan
Tamara Jordan



Ellen Jumper
John Kayffman
Rose Keebler
Anitra Kennedy
Jim Kennedy
Ralph Kennedy



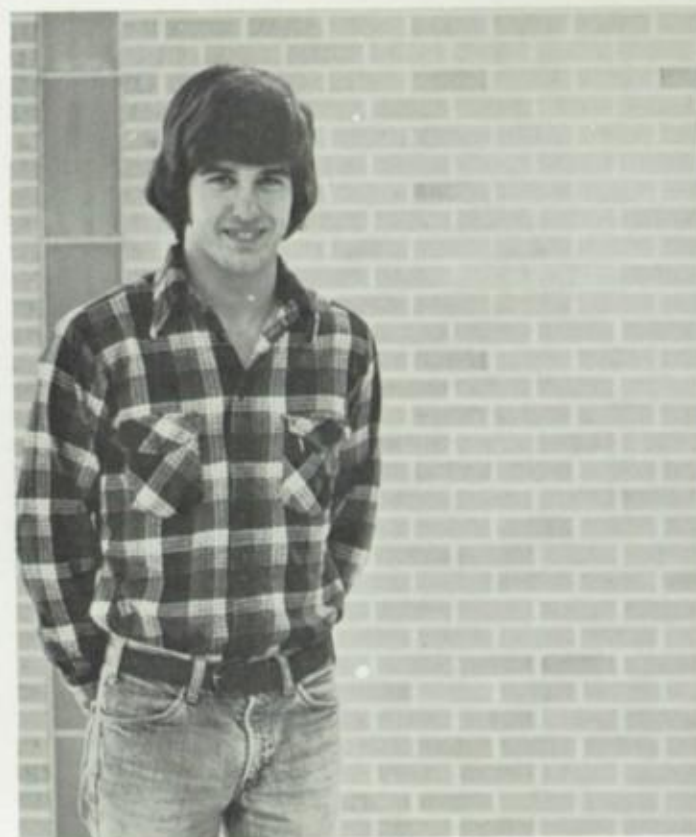
Camelia Kiel
Abby Kilborn
Jimmy Kilgore
David Kimberl
Christi King
Veda King



Darrell Kirksey
Jeff Kitsos
Mary Klemm
Ricky Kline
Kirk Kling
David Kominek



Ted Kotis
Kathy Kramer
Anita Lamie
Britt Ladusch
Claudia Lambert
Tracy Landry





The Junior Class picked the most well liked students. Class Favorites are: Lewis Herring, Nyra Thomas, and Ernest Powe. Not pictured is Yvonne Seamen.



Mike Lang
Anita Lawson
Wanda Leatherwood



Wade LeBlanc
George Lee
Thomas Lee



Bonnie LeJeune
David Levens
Lynda Lewis



Lee Lindblom
Randy Lisenba
Walter Little
Roxanne Loe
Roserea Loffin
Melanie Love



Anna Lowman
Dwight Lucy
Joe Lyons
Susan Mabry
Cleven Mack
Mark Manley



Susan Manning
Alex Manry
Margaret Manry
Joe Martin
Melanie Martin
Michele Martin



Michael Martin
Tracey Maxwell
Daniel Maycock
Elaine Mayo
John McArthur
Kathy McDade



Dorothy McBride
Sandy McClantoc
Owen McClinton
Marilynn McDonald
Pam McDonald
Skipper McGowan

JUNIORS

Janet McKay
Shann McKennie
Mike McKibben
Pat McLaughlin
Janice McMillian
Ricky McNeil



George McNellage
Celeste McPherson
Mike Meadows
Jessia Means
Mark Mercier
Terri Miller



Robin Minto
Anna Moore
Maureen Moore
Paul Moore
Scott Moore
Stephanie Moore



Dedra Morgan
Opel Mose
Teresa Moss
Monica Munnerlynn
Mary Murray
Deidre Nealy



Christine Neese
Janet Neighbors
Geneva Nelson
Pat Neno
Cherise Nettles
Darlene Nettles



Carolyn Newell
Claude Newell
Gregory Newton
Michelle Nicholas
Dale Nobles
Sam Noerr



Carol Ogan
Mike Oliveira
Greg Oliver
Jeff O'Neal
Rodney Owen
Wilbert Paige



Bronda Parker
Orlando Parker
Donna Parrish
Lori Pehler
Donna Pettis
Ed Phillips



After studying a unit on early American government, Mrs. Annie Smiley's students argue heatedly as they reenact the Constitutional Convention.



Joseph Phillips
Twyla Phillips



Vanessa Phillippi
Susan Pollock



Bridget Pope
Henry Pope



Terri Pope
Earnest Powe



Bernice Powell
Kathy Pownell
Michael Price
Pam Purcell
Temutis Purifoy
Phillinece Raine



Pamella Reed
Tony Reed
Paula Reeves
Carolyn Roberson
John Roberson
Alice Roberts



Arlinda Roberts
Kelly Robertson
Cindy Robinson
Timmy Robinson
Anthony Rocker
Scott Rodriguez



Dale Rucker
George Rush
Tina Salazon
George Salsgiver
Denise Sample
Cedric Santano

JUNIORS

Renee Scarborough
Laurie Scott
Yvonne Seamon
Karla Sexton
Kathy Shaw
D. Shontell



Bruce Showers
Karl Siebe
Michael Sigler
Sabrina Simmons
James Sledge
Mark Sloan



Noel Smith
Jeff Snow
Steve Statkewicz
Kelly Stauter
Stephen Daniel
Ruth Stevenson



Paul Stewart
William Strasburg
Jimmy Strickland
Jim Sturdevant
Lee Sullivan
Kevin Swanger



Amy Tansey
Jacqueline Tartt
Chris Taylor
Luther Taylor
Tanya Taylor
David Thomas



Jo Thomas
Nyra Thomas
Roderick Thomas
Phillip Thompson
David Tolbert
Joanne Thomaso



Jay Tschudy
Cecil Turk
Bryant Turner
Rose Turner
Ronald Twilley
James Twinette



Pam Vacik
Julia Van Gieson
Katie Vergos
Latonya Vaughn
Kathy Vrachalus
Bobby Walker





David Walker
Ellen Walker
Janna Walley
Mitzi Walters
Natasha Washington
Gary Watford



Russell Watson
Leigh Watters
Judy Watts
Kim Webb
Mark Webber
Nancy Weed



Laurie Weningar
Carl Whigham
Nathan Whigham
Anna White
Russell White
Sandy Whitespunner



Dawn Whitfield
Todd Wiggs
Darryl Wilkerson
Carl Williams
James Williams
John Williams



Michael Williams
Stephanie Williams
William Williams
Connie Wilson
Debbie Wilson
Marlin Wilson



George Wimberley
Brenda Wise
Debbie Wood



Kevin Wright
Tom Yeend
Carl Yost



Ava Young
Harold Young
Ray Young

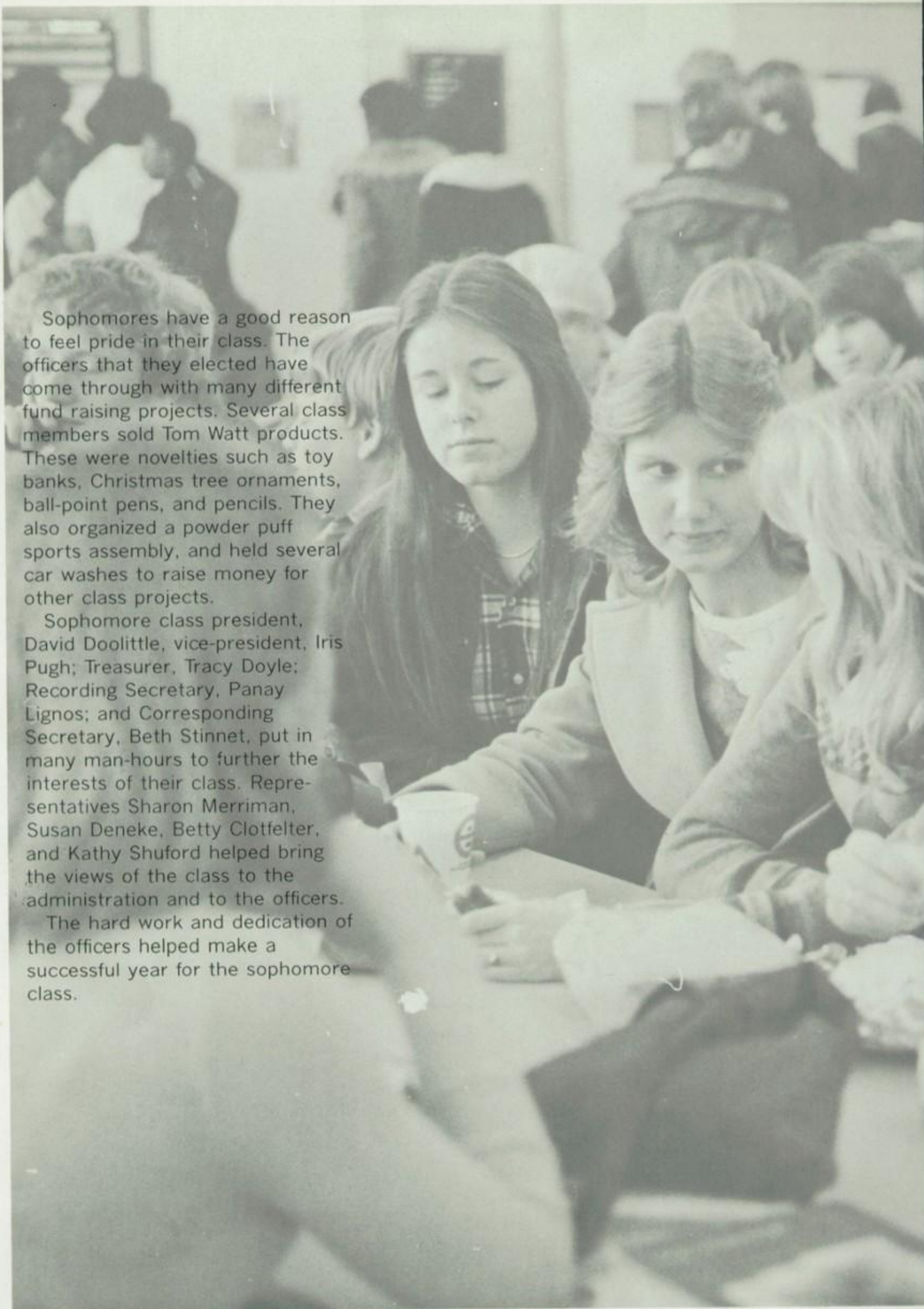
Impatient students made the job of handing out School Day proofs difficult. Nevertheless, it was a necessary task for Steve Croley and Patricia Anderson.

SOPHOMORES

Sophomores have a good reason to feel pride in their class. The officers that they elected have come through with many different fund raising projects. Several class members sold Tom Watt products. These were novelties such as toy banks, Christmas tree ornaments, ball-point pens, and pencils. They also organized a powder puff sports assembly, and held several car washes to raise money for other class projects.

Sophomore class president, David Doolittle, vice-president, Iris Pugh; Treasurer, Tracy Doyle; Recording Secretary, Panay Lignos; and Corresponding Secretary, Beth Stinnet, put in many man-hours to further the interests of their class. Representatives Sharon Merriman, Susan Deneke, Betty Clotfelter, and Kathy Shuford helped bring the views of the class to the administration and to the officers.

The hard work and dedication of the officers helped make a successful year for the sophomore class.





Jim Abbott
Glendia Abston
Angena Adams



Earl Adams
Conan Akay
Robin Alexander



Scott Allison
Roderick Anderson
Timothy Anderson



Tom Anderson
Vicki Anderson
Lynette Andrews



Wendy Atkins
Samuel Baggins
Paul Baker



Roger Barganier
Kevin Barlar
Sarah Bearinger



Robin Beck
Vicky Bemis
Debroah Bendolph



Jerri Benson
Lynn Binzel
Darryl Black

SOPHOMORES

Nancy Blackburn
Garmond Blackston
Ray Blackston
Scarlet Blizzard
Cheryl Blount
Kelly Blount



William Boelm
Scott Boland
Donna Bonner
Ricky Bonner
Cheryl Booker
Mary Booth



Cricket Bounds
Diana Bradley
Kathy Bradley
Micheal Bradley
Cynthia Braggs
Joseph Brazeal



Melinda Brazell
Eric Breithaupt
Keith Breland
Donald Brinkman
Diane Brettel
Paul Britton



Cindy Brokaw
Cynthia Brooks
Kenneth Brooks
Tina Brooks
Carla Brown
Kathy Brown



Lisa Brown
Betty Bryan
Lisa Bullard
David Burch
Kimberly Bunch
Karen Busky



Kenneth Caffey
Francis Callier
Ladetra Campdell
Earselean Campbell
Micheal Cantrell
SuzanneCarroll



James Cartee
Mary Cartledge
Nancy Catchot
Mark Chafin
Andrea Chapman
Lewis Chapman





Terri Chapman
Tommy Chautin
Norma Cheeseboro
Nancy Chiepalich
Mike Christensen
Vicki Clair



Cynthia Clark
Oevere Clark
Ricky Clark
Rance Cleary
Cheryl Cleveland
Betty Clotfelter



David Clowes
Susan Coffey
Deedee Collier
Earl Collins
Lorenzo Collins
Sandra Collins



The Sophomore Class listens attentively, as Vice-President Iris Pugh discusses the activities for the school year during a Sophomore Class meeting.



Bryan Cooper
Janet Cooper
Lisa Cooper
Scott Cooper
Stephanie Cosminsky
Althea Cowart



Leo Cowart
Joy Crawford
Cindy Crawley
William Creighton
Diane Crismon
Donna Crosby

SOPHOMORES

Veronica Cunningham
Vangie Daffin
Donna Daily
Cynthia Daniel
Jan Daniels
Charlette Davis



Christopher Davis
Melinda Davis
Parletta Davis
Susan Davis
Chip Dean
Vanessa Dean



Tara Deas
Cindy Delery
Susan Ann Deneke
Michael Dickey
Timothy Dinkins
Candace Dixon



Dawn Donnelly
David Doolittle
Brian Dorsett
Dana Doss
Tammy Douglas
Louise Duffy



Steve Dunn
Greg Eadie
Angela Easley
David Edmiston
Cornelius Edwards
Henry Edwards



Herbert Edwards



Brian Egan



Janet Egan



Working hard to meet an afternoon deadline, school spirited Sophomores find advantages of team effort as they begin to put up Homecoming hall decorations.



Adrienne Ertl
John Ethridge
Debra Fairchild
Lopiza Fairgood
Laurie Falls
Janis Felis



Joan Finnegan
Chip Flannagan
Willis Fleming
Donna Floyd
Lucy Fondren
Oanita Forbes



Sheriann Ford
Bobby Foster
Debbie Foster
Antionette Foxx
Anna French
Greg Fulmer



Julie Fulmer
Lori Gardner
Iris Garmon
Donna Garrett
Shane Gaston
Claudia Gibson



Mark Giddens
Jimmy Giles
Bruce Gividen
Gregory Gordon
Mike Gough
Dianna Grainger



Donna Grainger
Valerie Greene
Connie Gregory
Chris Guess
Clayton Guillot
Felecia Gulley



Gloretta Gulley
Labarron Gunnison
Jimmy Gunnels
Mark Haddix
April Haggit
Mari Haggit



James Hall
Ricky Hamilton
Lisa Hammac
Winston Harbin
Judy Harland
Robbie Harper

SOPHOMORES

Hortence Harris
Joesph Harris
Patricia Harris
Renee Harris
David Hartery
Judith Harvey



Donna Hawkins
John Hayes
Paula Hayford
Cecilia Head
William Hearst
Nolan Heiter



Vonda Helton
Leeanne Hamphill
Trina Henderson
Collins Herring
Cheri Herwich
Tony Hester



John Hickman
Bruce Hilt
Glenn Hilton
Kelly Hogan
Quentin Holley
Gina Holston



Kimberly Holt
Dinorah Hope
Julie Horst
Beth Hottenstein
Lenora Howard
Rusty Hudgens



Carlos Hudson
Kathy Hudson
Jeff Hughes
Trenia Huff
Janet Hulcher
Jeff Ingram



Lynne Irby
Pierre Jackson
Santos Jackson
Rebecca James
Dexter Jenkins
Paul Jenkins



Tammy Jernigan
JoAnn Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Neres Johnson
Rivers Johnson
Sharon Johnson





Sylvia Johnson
Wanda Johnson



Lending a helping hand to the janitorial staff, Carl Schneider works eagerly painting the teacher's storage room to prepare for the oncoming school year.

Blake Jones
Cynthia Jones



Donna Jones
George Jones



Howard Jones
Shelia Jones



Tommye Jones
Jim Jordan
Christy Joyce
Laura Kelly
Steve Kemp
LaBaron Kennedy



Steven Kennedy
Bradley Kilborn
Mike Kinard
Cheryl King
Verina Kirksey
Colleen Knorr



Clayton Koch
Lisa Kohr
Kaye Kominek
Sharon Kraljevic
Robert Lakeman
William Lakeman



Caruso Lamar
Deadra Lamar
Beth Lambert
Kirven Lang
Lori Langston
Felicia Laurence

SOPHOMORES

Gregory Lee
Kenneth Lee
Marsha Lee
Helen Lee
Cathy Leslie
Greg Levens



Dale Levin
Irene Lewis
Panay Lignos
Albert Likely
Sharon Logan
Kathryn Long



Barbara Lucia
Tony Lucia
Sandi Luker
Stephen Lyons
Kathy Maddox
Mike Malbis



Stuart Manning
Billy Mansfield
Loretta Manuel
Phyllis Marsh
Dainer Martin
Frank Martin



Marcia Martin
Randall Martin
Tonya Martin
Jay Martin
Edna McAllister
Mary McArthur



Mike McCann
Jay McCardle



Brenda McCarthy
Sharrell McCaskill



Robin McConnell
Sarah McCovery





Karen McDade
Cindy McDonald
John McDonald
Patricia McEwen
Deborah McGary
Jamie McGary



John McKay
Rick McKay
David McKean
Leah McKeough
Cellah McKissick
Matt McLeod



Scott McNeil
Jana Meador
Chris Meadows
Pat Meriwether
Sharon Merryman
Chris Miller



Kenneth Miller
Celestine Mitchell
Eddie Mitchell
Patricia Mitchell
Tawnya Mitchell
Marvin Mohler



Veronica Montgomery
Scott Moore
Sonya Mose
Julie Mugnier
Robert Mullen
Jodi Muller



Alan Murphey
David Myatt



Mike Nall
Angela Nance



Aram Nazarian
Shirley Neal

The Sophomore Class Officers are
(Front Row) Susan Deneke, Rep.;
Panay Lignos, Rec. Sec.; Sharon
Merryman, Rep.; Kathy Shuford,
Rep.; Betty Clotfelter, Rep.; **(Back
Row)** Beth Stinnett, Cor. Sec.; David
Doolittle, Pres.; Iris Pugh, V. Pres.;
Tracy Doyal, Treas.

SOPHOMORES

Doug Nelson
Tracy Nichols

The band adds to the enthusiastic spirit of the student body during the homecoming pep rally; Ruth Holder aides Sarah Bearinger in playing "Fly Robin Fly".



Sandra Nicholson
Rex Noble



Michael Norris
Steve Nunez



Billy Odom
Ricky Odom
Brenda O'Hara
Mike Oliver
Miranda Oliver
Kermit O'Neal



Paul Palmer
Mark Parden
Barbara Parenteau
Linda Parker
Kenny Paul
Harry Pennington



Jack Peralta
Alesia Perkins
Michelle Perkins
Glen Peryman
Rozanne Petry
Barbara Phillips



Chet Phillips
Tim Pitts
Natie Pope
Karl Portis
Kirby Priester
Iris Pugh



Kirk Pugh
Becky Quimby
George Ragains
Paul Ray
David Redmond
Mike Redmond





Ronny Reed
Jim Reinsch
Laurie Renfroe
Karen Richardson
Jean Ridley
Yolanda Roan



Tamara Robbins
Charles Roberson
Laurie Roberts
Theresa Roberts
Freddy Robertson
Johnnie Robinson



Lillian Robinson
Dwayne Rogers
Francine Rodgers
Jody Rodgers
Kathy Rogers
John Rowell



Timmie Russell
David Salter
Bridget Sandy
Bob Sanford
Debra Savage
Schambeau Karen



Dennis Schmidt
Carl Schneider
John Schneider
Cindy Seay
John Self
Vince Scott



Susan Sellers
Sonja Sewell
Debbie Shelton
Paula Shirley
Kathy Shuford
Lori Shotlander



Marcus Sigler
Jerry Silverstein
Nina Simons
Glenn Slater
Charles Smith
Donald Smith



Lisa Smith
Steve Smitherman
Jacqueline Snel
Dale Snellman
Mike Snitman
David Snow

SOPHOMORES

Pam Sonneville
Leonard Sproat
Ray Starling
Angie Stepp
David Stevens
Penny Stevens



Beth Stinett
Craig Strickland
Mary Sullivan
Chip Sutton
Becky Swift
Sophia Talley



Celeste Tanguay
Darwin Taylor
Kriston Taylor
Margie Taylor
Mark Taylor
Anthony Thomas



Darrell Thomas
Steve Thomas
Terry Thomas
Wille Thomas
Mark Thompson
Pamela Thompson



Robin Tillman
Velda Todd
Brick Toifel
Estella Trotter
Joseph Turner
Scott Turner



Roxanne Van Gieson
David Van Raalte
Angela Vickrey
Mary Vollmer
Tracey Walker
Ronnie Wallace



Beverly Walley
David Walsh
Nikita Walton
Faith Ware
Clarence Washington
Lanora Washington



Cheryl Watford
Octavia Watson
Laura Whigham
Diane Whiston
Isaac White
John White





Laura White
Roderick White
Barbara Whitespunner
Bigid Williams
Constance Williams
Jeanne Williams



Sophomore Class Favorites David Burch, Vicki Anderson, Jody Muller and Danny Turner were picked based upon their popularity and personality.



Margaret Williams
Thomas Williams
Toni Williams
Travell Williams
DDana Williamson
Michael Wilson

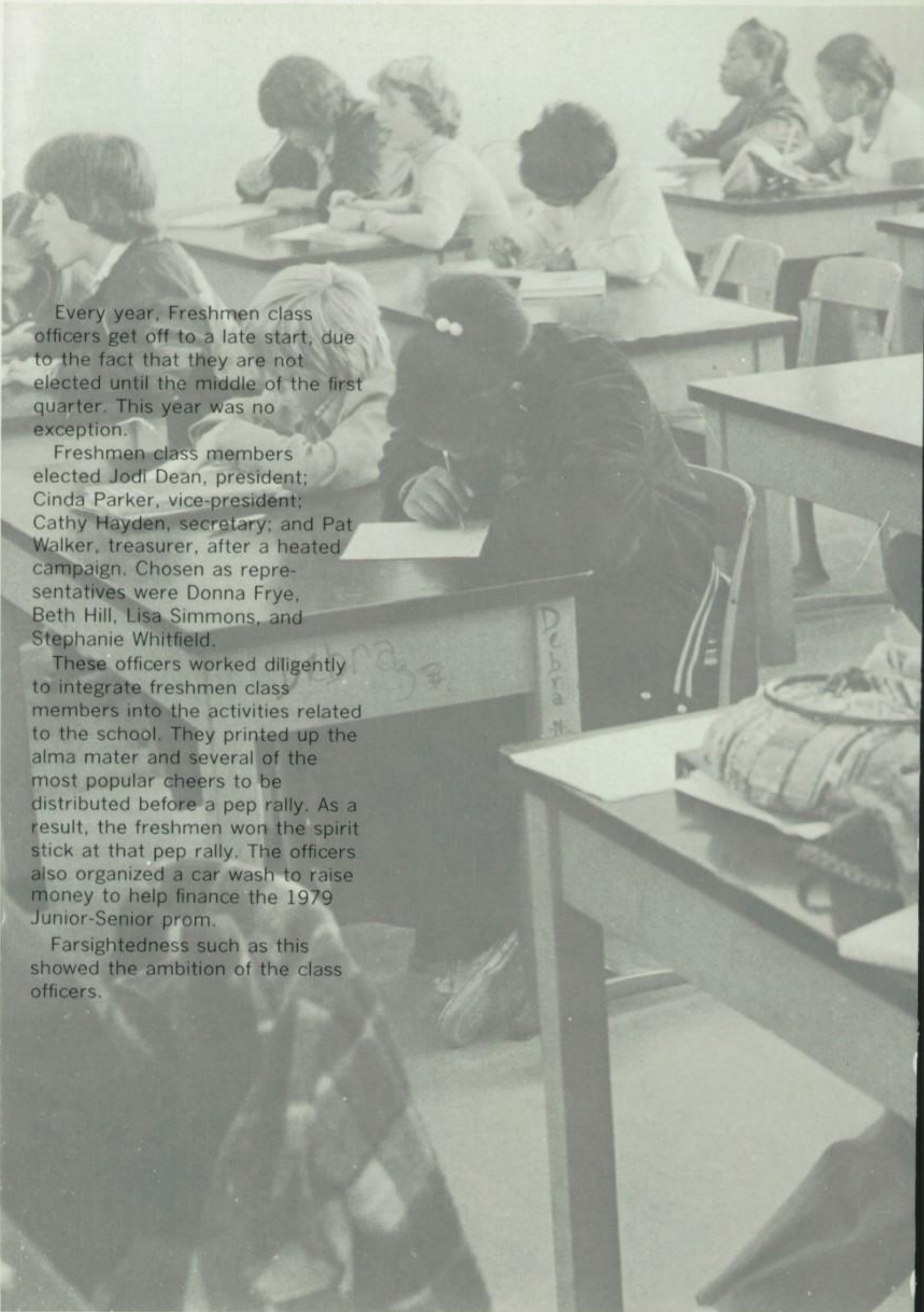


Mike Wilson
Wesley Wilson
Steven Windham
Allen Wolfe
Herman Woods
Angela Wright



Monica Wright
Stanley Wright
Mark Wyatt
Vallerie Wyatt
Stewart Young
Vicky Young

FRESHMEN

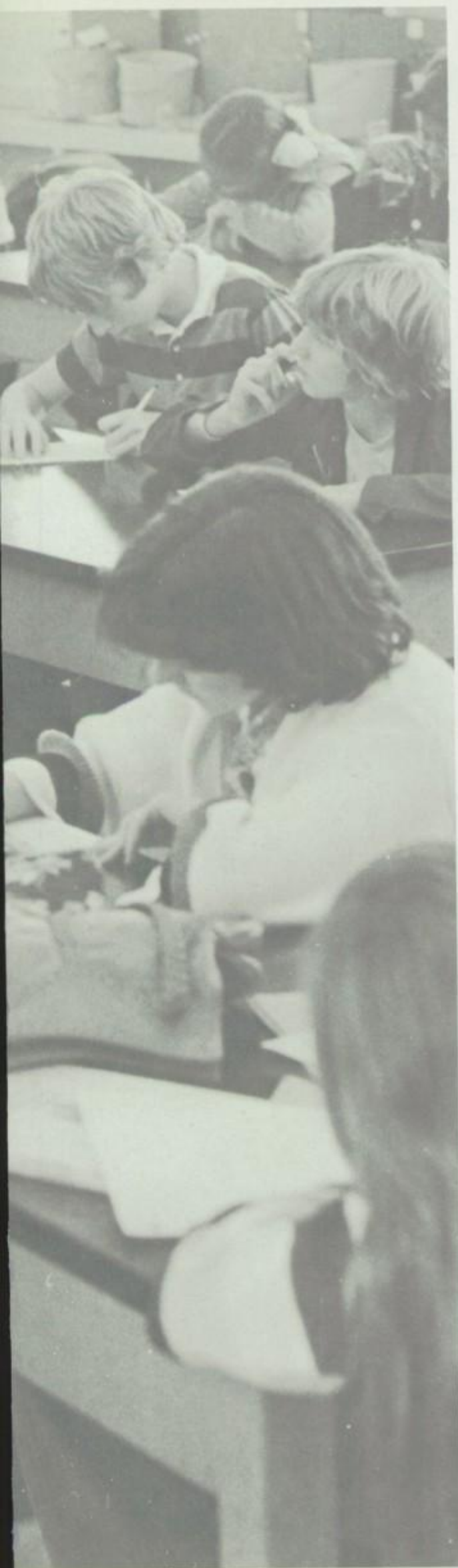


Every year, Freshmen class officers get off to a late start, due to the fact that they are not elected until the middle of the first quarter. This year was no exception.

Freshmen class members elected Jodi Dean, president; Cinda Parker, vice-president; Cathy Hayden, secretary; and Pat Walker, treasurer, after a heated campaign. Chosen as representatives were Donna Frye, Beth Hill, Lisa Simmons, and Stephanie Whitfield.

These officers worked diligently to integrate freshmen class members into the activities related to the school. They printed up the alma mater and several of the most popular cheers to be distributed before a pep rally. As a result, the freshmen won the spirit stick at that pep rally. The officers also organized a car wash to raise money to help finance the 1979 Junior-Senior prom.

Farsightedness such as this showed the ambition of the class officers.



David Adams
Melissa Adams
Michael Agee



Vance Akau
Edwin Alberto
Belinda Allen



April Anderson
Julia Anderson
Linda Anderson



Paulette Anderson
Susan Andrews
Antonia Armstead



Robby Baggett
Karla Baker
Susan Baker



Joyce Barber
Al Barrows
Nancy Barter



Johnny Bazzel
Charles Beck
William Bell



Tina Belle
Brad Beller
Brenda Bendolph

FRESHMEN

John Benjamin
Isaac Bennett
Deborah Bergeron
Mark Bergstrom
Deedee Beuk
Sandra Blackburn



Lula Blake
Charlotte Bonds
Sheila Bonner
Micki Bourgot
Ken Bracewell
Brenda Brackett



Kyle Bradfield
Jesse Braggs
Gene Braham
Janet Brazeal
Bobby Brazell
Mark Breed



Freshmen Class Officers are: Pres. — Jody Dean, V.P. — Cinda Parker, Sec. — Cathy Hayden, Treas. Pat Walker, Reps. — Stephanie Whitfield, Beth Hill, Lisa Simmons, Donna Frye.

Linda Brooks
Ellana Brown
Richmond Brown
Andi Bryars
Frederick Budd
Hank Burkhalter



Cynthia Sue Burks
Mark Burks
Lori Butt
Karen Caffey
Tena Carlisle
Daphne Carnley





Sarah Carrigan
Michele Carter
Julie Cassady
Duly Chaltain
Mark Chapman
Antonius Chan



Mike Chandler
Phyllis Chandler
Laura Cherry
Ivan Chestang
Betty Chisholm
Mary Christian



Roy Clark
Stova Clarke
Tamie Clawson
Pam Cleary
Cynthia Cleveland
Brett Clover



Karen Cochran
Peggy Cole
Vincett Coleman
Anthony Collins
William Collins
Holly Compton



Jennifer Cook
Alan Cooper
Suzanne Cooper
Ralph Corley
Lesa Corlin
Helen Cornelius



Cyndy Coxwell
Edward Crawford
Karen Crawford
Oariel Crenshaw
Lowry Croxdale
Dexcine Crum



Lora Crump
Jacquelyn Cunningham
Robert Cunningham
Reginald Curtis
Monica Dailey
Barbara Dale



Herman Daly
Eric Dann
Mary Carter
Patricia Davidson
Faye Davis
Stuart Davis

FRESHMEN

Liz Davis
Robert Davis
Yulanda Davis
Robin Daw
Jodi Dean
Billy Delaney



Van Dempster
Carol Deshler
Mary Diard
John Dickens
Mike Dickens
Twyla Dickey



Loyd Diehl
Alisa Dickens
Wanga Dixon
Willie Dixon
Larry Dodson
Robert Dohse



Veronica Dohse
Greg Doss
Mike Doss
Catrens Douglas
Vicki Downie
James Dresslor



Anita Driscoll
Jayme Driscoll
Sheila Driscoll
Carl Dubose
Bruce Duhe
Veronica Duncan



Becky Duren
Robin Easterwood
James Eaton
Dee Edmond
Robin Emanuel
Ricky English



Christian Ertl
Daryl Falin
Kit Felis
Yolonda Fields
Bobby Founder
Jeffrey Fountain



Jennifer Fountain
Marion Franklin
Augusta Frederick
Pamela Frennea
Ladonna Frye
Betsy Furer





Michael Galli
David Galloway



Excitement, nervousness, and utter confusion show in the faces of Monica Daily, Beth Hill, Julie Perkins, and Melanie McMahan during Frosh speeches.



Dessie Gamble
Eric Gant



Tyrone Gardner
Hunter Garlington



Charlie Garner
William Garner



Melanie Gartman
Debbie Gautney
John Gibson
Clarence Glover
Cathy Godfrey
Mike Goff



Kim Gonsoulin
Cynthia Gough
Robert Gouthiere
Morgan Grainger
Anthony Grayson
Martin Green



Wanda Green
Frank Griffin
John Grow
David Guillot
Dee Hale
Jerry Hamilton



Michael Hamilton
Sharon Hampton
David Harkness
Cindy Hanneman
Karen Hanrath
Stan Harbin

FRESHMEN

Sarah Harell
Debbie Harris
Donna Harris
John Harris
Renee Harvey
Christopher Hawkins



Jeanetta Hawthorne
Cathy Hayden
John Hayes
Monica Hayes
Tonya Helton
Sabrina Henage



Alfreda Henderson
Rickey Henderson
Scott Henderson
Leigh Herring
Lewis Herrington
Jamie Hester



Beth Hill
S. Hinton
Danne Hodges
Tami Hoffman
Tim Hogan
Ruth Holder



Penny Hollinghead
Susie Holston
Bernice Hopper
John Hopper
Linda Howell
Emily Howard



James Howard
Steve Howell
Antwoine Hubbard
Jolene Hughes
Danny Hunt
Pam Hunt



Jory Irons
Lamar Ishee
Bryan Jackson
Keith Jackson
Larry Jackson
Ruth Jackson



Marquetta Jenkins
Robin Johns
Clayton Johnson
Jessie Johnson
Shanda Johnson
Victor Johnson





Wendell Johnson
Sandra Joiner
Christi Jones
Harold Jones
Jessie Jones
Karen Jones



Reginald Jones
Shearie Jones
Lonnie Jordan
Jeffrey Keaton
Donald Kelly
Philip Kennedy



Talented students Shelia Evans and Kenneth Richardson pursue their interest in art for four hours during Friday class.



Andrea Kiel
Tina Kilborn
Claudia Kimbrough
Donna King
Robert King
Roy King



Tracy King
Wayne Kinsey
Steve Kline
Anthony Knox
Kim Krogen
Lorenzo Laffitte



Donald Lakeman
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Claudia Lamie
Renee Langlois
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 Danny Lee
 Greta Lee
 Lisa Lee
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Anthony Lewis
 Terrene Lewis
 Lori Lister
 Stephen Lombard
 Janet Lowman
 Anne Lucier



Patricia Luker
 Ann Lutz



Carla Lyons
 Robert Lyons



Sonja Mabry
 Susan McDonald



After hours of preparation, classwork and labs, Shelia Bonner applies her gained knowledge to a Physical Science test.

Bryan Mahrle
 Cathy Malone
 Merilee Mann
 Francis Mansfield
 James Manuel
 Andy Martin



Eugenia Martin
 Julia Martin
 Sheryne Massa
 Anthony McCaskill
 Silas McClain
 Nickey McClanta



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Ronnie McMillian
Susan McMillan
Sandra McNair
Reid McNellage



Jon Meacham
Andrea Miller
Gary Miller
Stanley Miller
Rodney Miller
Charlene Mims



Judy Mitchell
Barry Moore
Beverly Moore
Jeff Moore
Cynthia Morgan
Tracy Morgan



Patrick Morris
Keath Morison
Mark Mossholder
Christine Murphy
Jackie Murphy
Ronald Murphy



Michael Myers
Tina Nader
Debbie Nassar
Darren Naze
Deanna Naze
Jon Neeley



Thomas Nese
Nancy Nelson
Kathy Nettles
Mike Newell
Gene Nichols
Theresa Nichols



Cecil Nolin
Debra O'Cain
Jennifer Ollis
Yolanda Ousley
Rodney Owen
Tyrone Owen



Julie Owens
Gregory Paige
Pamela Palmer
Lucinda Parker
Royal Parker
Sharon Parker

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Bruce Pennington
Patricia Pennington
Robert Perez
Alan Perkins
Julie Perkins
Leslie Perkins



Rickey Pettaway
Happy Phi
Arthur Phillips
Debbie Phillips
Stephanie Phillips
James Pipkin



Rhett Plash
Woody Pollard
Priscilla Powe
Jacqueline Powell
Sandra Pugh
Lynn Purdum



Greg Putnam
Judy Rand
Tonya Rand
Myra Rankin
Rhonda Rano
Loreli Reddington



David Rehwinkel
Gary Rehwinkel
Sharon Rembert
Jacqueline Rencher
Ursula Rhodes
Tonya Richardson



Patricia Richey
Von Leroy Rivers
Eunice Roberts
Sam Roberts



Charlene Robinson
Connie Robinson
Stacy Rodgers
Tony Rogers



Michele Rosandick
Rocco Ross
Ina Rudnick
Maverick Ruffin



Attracting an attentive audience of lunchtime groupies, Jimmy Strickland picks out popular tunes on an electric guitar powered by a small generator.





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Brenda Sanders
Eric Sanford
Debbie Saucer
Peter Schapals
Vernon Schmidt



Cathy Schweitzer
Fred Seefeld
Karen Seidenfaden
Randy Selwyn
Douglas Shaw
Telisa Sheffield



Robby Shelton
Patricia Shirey
Mike Shiver
Steve Shontell
Lisa Simmons
Sandra Skinner



Steven Sledge
Wayne Smiley
Delerna Smith
Howard Smith
Jeffrey Smith
Karen Smith



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Patricia Smith
Robert Smith
Janice Smithart
David Smitherman
Deborah Synder



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Lisa South
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Debra Stears
Anthony Stewart
Doyle Stewart



Mike Stewart
Mark Stiles
Dan Stockdill
Michael Strapko



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Eddie Strickland
Rene Sticklin



Brenda Stringer
David Sumrall
Angela Swearington



Deanna Sweeting
Robert Swindle
Belinda Taylor



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Doyle Taylor



Gary Taylor
Keith Taylor
David Thomas
Debbie Thomas
Gloria Thomas
Harold Thomas



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Richard Thompson
Joni Thorton
Dwayne Timothy
Ginny Tomasic
Barbara Tschudy



Chris Turner
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Liz Tyson
Nila Vanraalte
Joe Waite
Pat Walker



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Linda Watson
Jane Watters



The Freshmen cast their votes for class favorites in December, resulting in the election of Cinda Parker, Anthony McCaskill, Emily Howard and Bruce Duhe.



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Joe Webster
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Scott Wheat
Keith Whiddon



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Hugh White
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Yvonne Winston
David Witt
Susan Wright
Johnny Wright
Tina Ziebe

An aerial photograph of Davidson, North Carolina, showing a dense urban landscape with various buildings, streets, and green spaces. A large, circular, light-colored structure, possibly a stadium or arena, is prominent in the lower foreground. The text is overlaid on the right side of the image.

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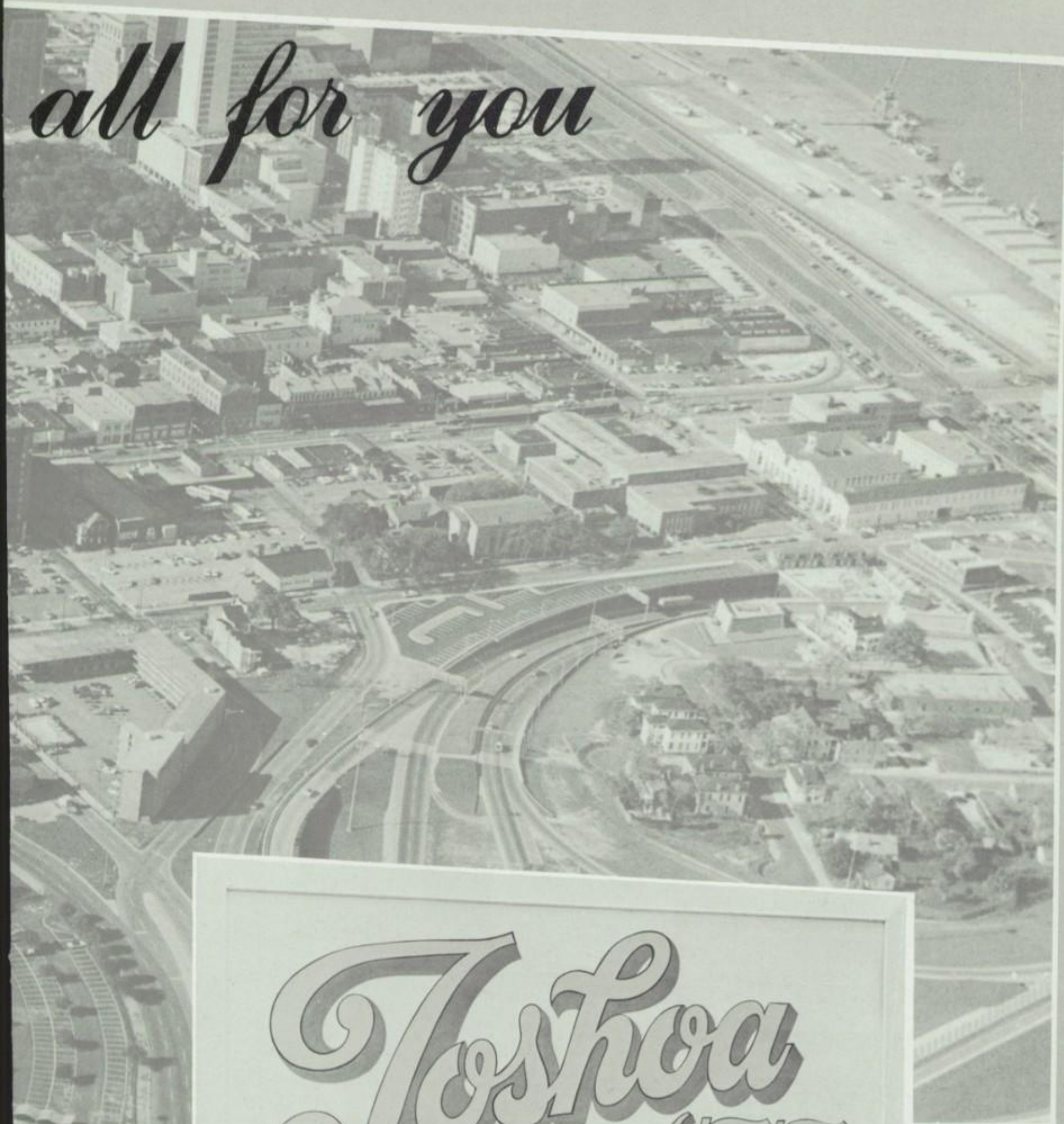
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For your convenience, this section also includes an index — our answer to the 'yellow pages'. Why waste your valuable time? Just let your fingers do the walking through the index, for located there are the names and corresponding page numbers for you, your friends, teachers, activities, our advertisers, etcetera.

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The annual Senior Bowl had its beginning in January 1950 in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., and was moved to Mobile's Ladd Memorial Stadium the following year. It is now considered the nations No. 1 post-season all-star game.

The original idea for the Senior Bowl came from the late Jimmie Pearre, a Nashville, Tenn. businessman. Mr. Pearre slowly enlisted support for his plan to

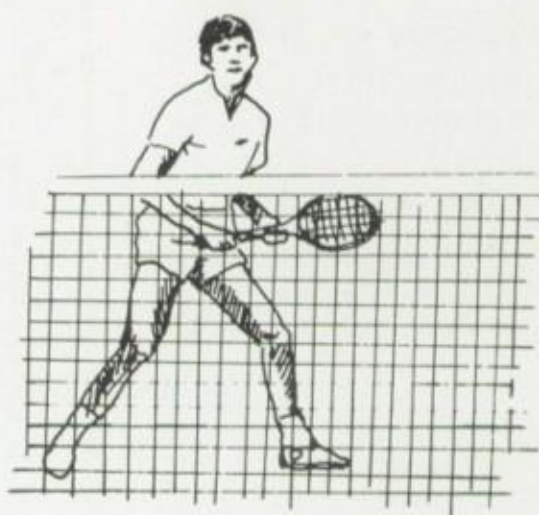
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Top quality hair care service is given to Julie Eggers by Mrs. Phyllis Dunham at **Ben Jay's Coiffures** at 820 Azalez Road. For an appointment call 666-2585.



An enthusiastic crowd reveals their patriotism as they stand for the National Anthem played by the Marching Two Hundred Band at a recent Senior Bowl held at Ladd Memorial Stadium.

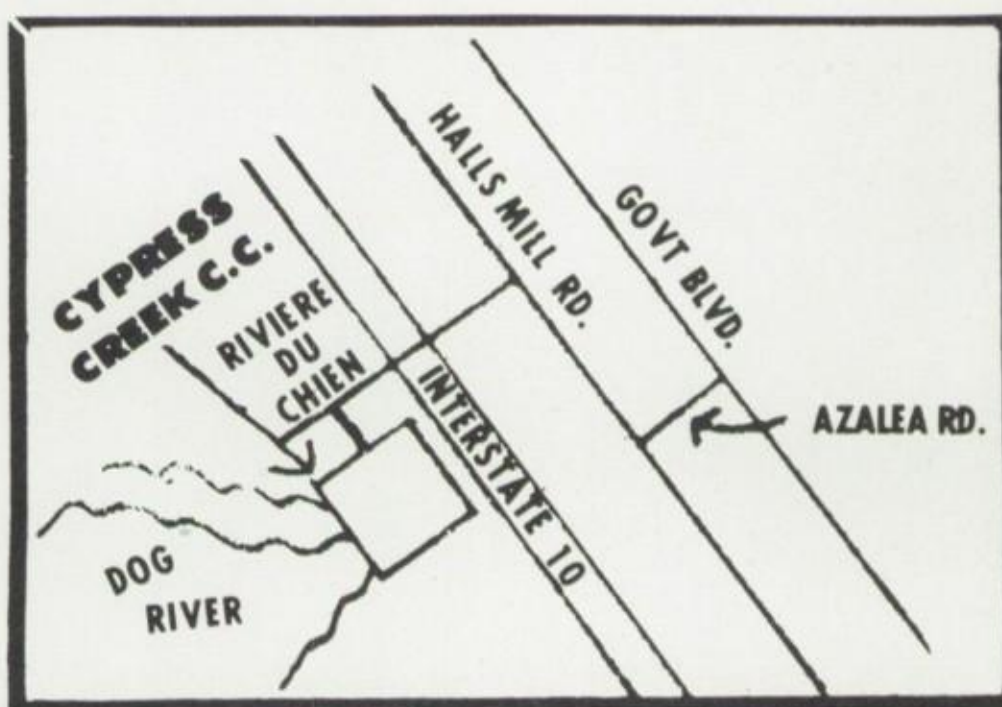
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stage a post-season game in which the players would benefit financially from the gridiron talents.

The first game in Jacksonville and the second in Mobile, were both financial failures. In 1952 the Senior Bowl attracted more than 20,000 spectators and attendance increased each year. In 1958 the National Broadcasting Co. began televising the game and now millions of fans from coast to coast enjoy the spectacular Senior Bowl.

Mardi Gras began in Mobile in the year 1830 but the actual celebration of Mardi Gras, or Fat Tuesday as some people call it, did

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Macon Drugs at 3946 Airport Boulevard offers the best choice of drugs and health products at everyday low prices. Mike Lang prepares to make a purchase.

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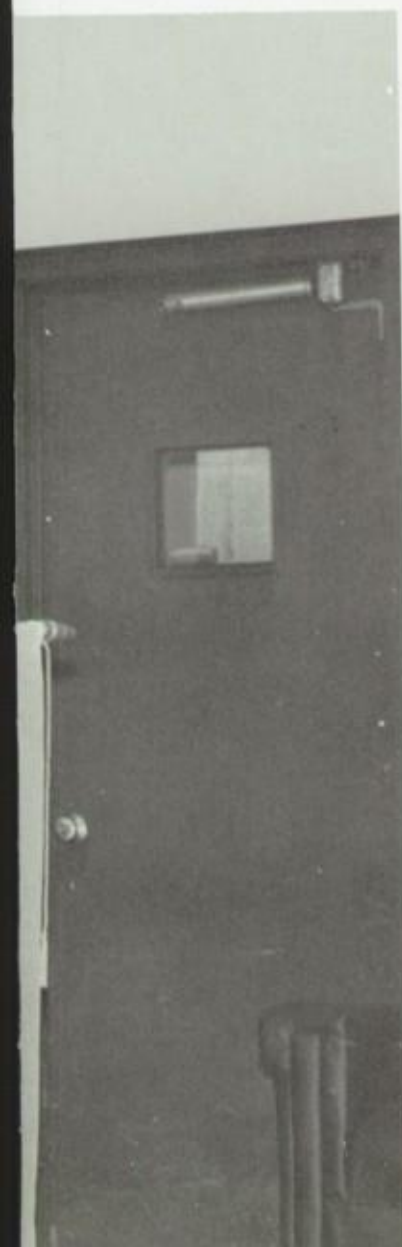
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not begin in Mobile until 1867. Previously, the mystical ceremonies were held on New Year's Eve. Mardi Gras is celebrated in most Catholic countries in Europe.

On New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, 1830, a prominent Mobile citizen, Michael Krafft, celebrated the first Mardi Gras with an impromptu parade. Together with his friends, Krafft raided a hardware store and with clanking cowbells, hoes and rakes, they made their way through the city's streets.

Mardi Gras was not celebrated during the Civil War. On Shrove Tuesday, 1866, a store clerk

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To keep in contact with time, Mike McKibben admires the quality selection of watches at **Goldstein's Jewelers**. For fine jewelry see Goldstein's.



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Margi Shirey admires one of the many new trucks at **Johnson Chevrolet Inc.** at 2900 Govt. Blvd. where **you** can find a car to suit your needs.



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Mardi Gras Yields Anticipation

named Cain appeared on the street and promptly began to "raise cain". By 1868 Mobile had emerged from the depths of the Reconstruction Period, reassumed the Mardi Gras spirit, and has maintained it ever since.

Today Mobilians watch with anticipation as the days of Mardi Gras grow near. Parades and balls are precisely planned, and when the festivities begin, fun and frolic reign throughout the city.

Every spring the long continuous pink stripe down Mobile's city streets marks the Azalea Trail. It serves as a guide for motorists driving

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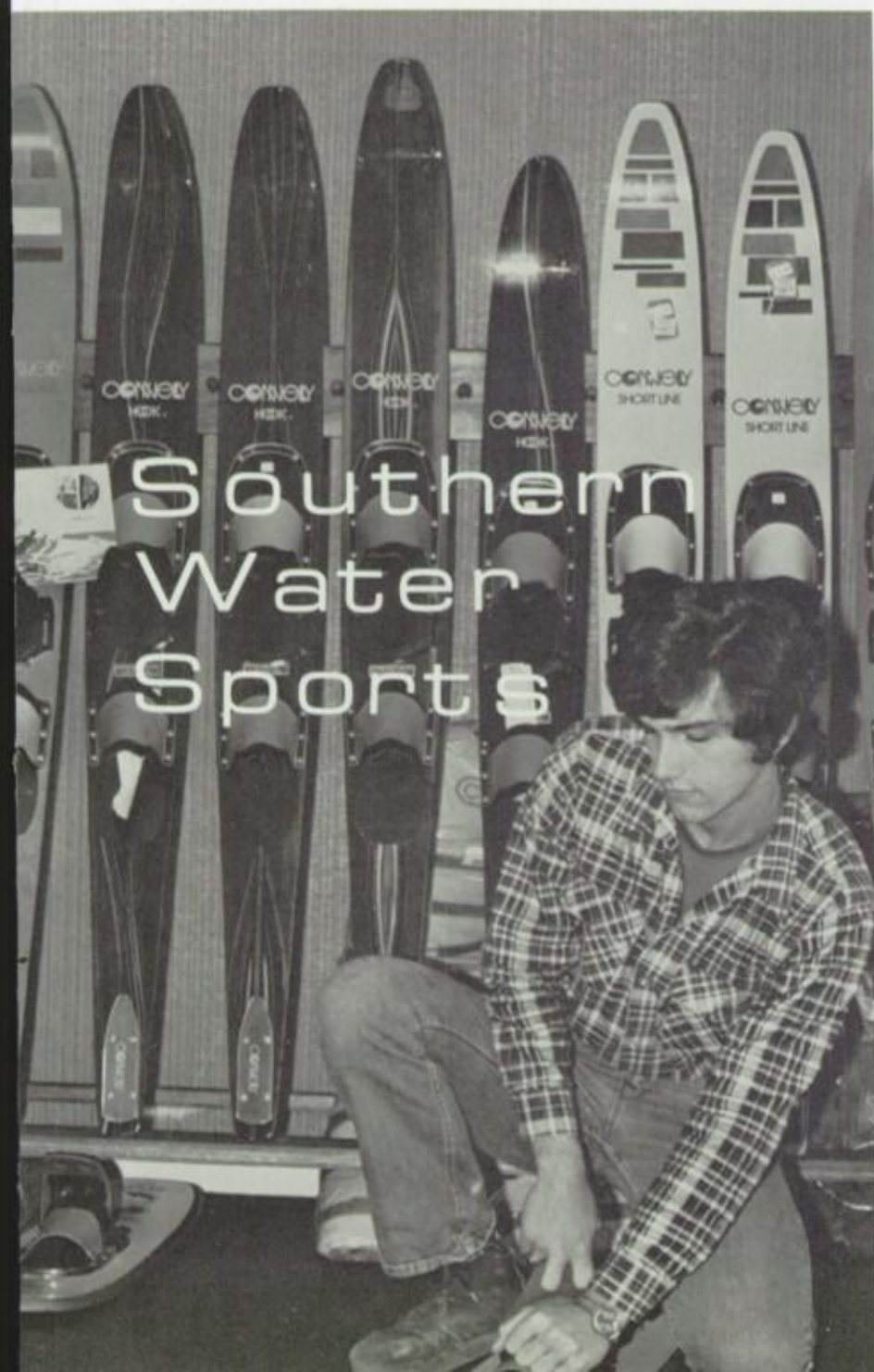
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Another unique custom is the selection of the Azalea Trail Court. The senior girls are chosen from area high schools to act as hostesses for visitors to the city. They wear pastel colored antebellum gowns.

May is the month of the annual Junior Miss Pageant. It is nationally televised by NBC on the final evening of competition. The

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Mobile Hosts Annual Pageant

competitors consist of 50 high school senior girls. Prominent judges seek talent in creative and performing arts, personality, appearance and scholastic ability. The winner and runners up are awarded scholarships.

Different celebrities participate in the pageant by contributing some of their talents to the show. A number of Mobilians show their southern hospitality by entertaining the Junior Misses in their homes during the contestant's stay in Mobile.

Water sports are extremely popular in Mobile. Although it is a year-round sport, deep sea fishing

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A tourist might wonder where Mobilians go to see the Junior Miss Pageant, an ice show or to attend a Mardi Gras dance. That place is listed as one of the most complete entertainment centers in the nation, Mobile's Municipal Auditorium complex. Over the past few years, auditorium attractions have included concerts, Broadway plays, operas, expositions, conventions and trade shows.

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Qualified professionals planned the auditoriums excellent lighting and accoustical system. Fantastic equipment makes the auditorium a multi-

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Two of the most popular attractions in Mobile are the Battleship USS Alabama and the submarine USS Drum. Brought home by Alabamians to be saved from the scrapyard, the gallant ship is embedded in the sand of Mobile Bay. A visitor to the battleship receives an authentic
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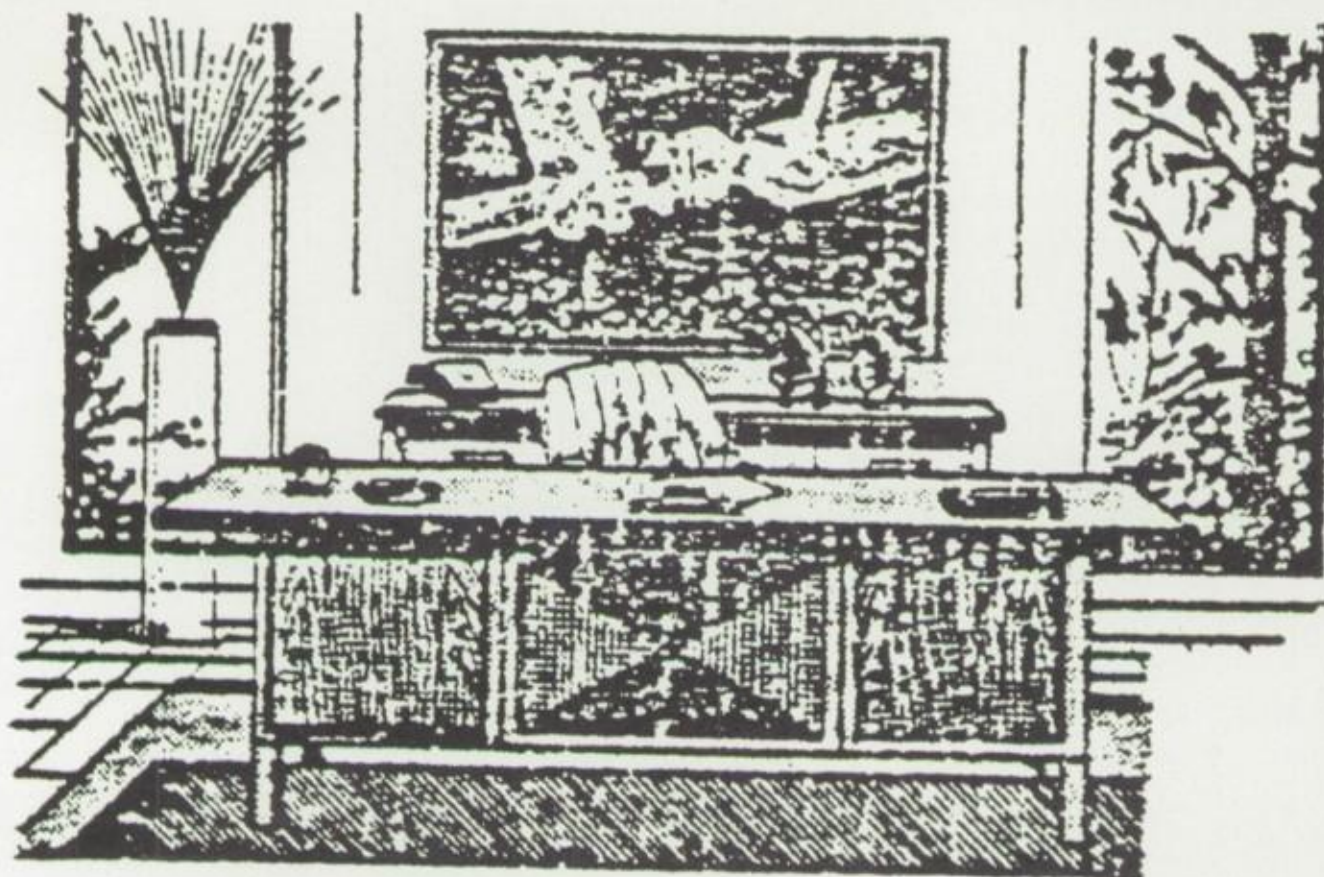
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The extravaganza was developed by Walter and Bessie Morse Bellingrath, who first
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A school yearbook is a book of memories to be opened in years ahead to recall the good times you had while a student. Use the record keeping below so you can recall vividly this year

Favorite Song

Favorite Movie

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Biggest Event of the Year

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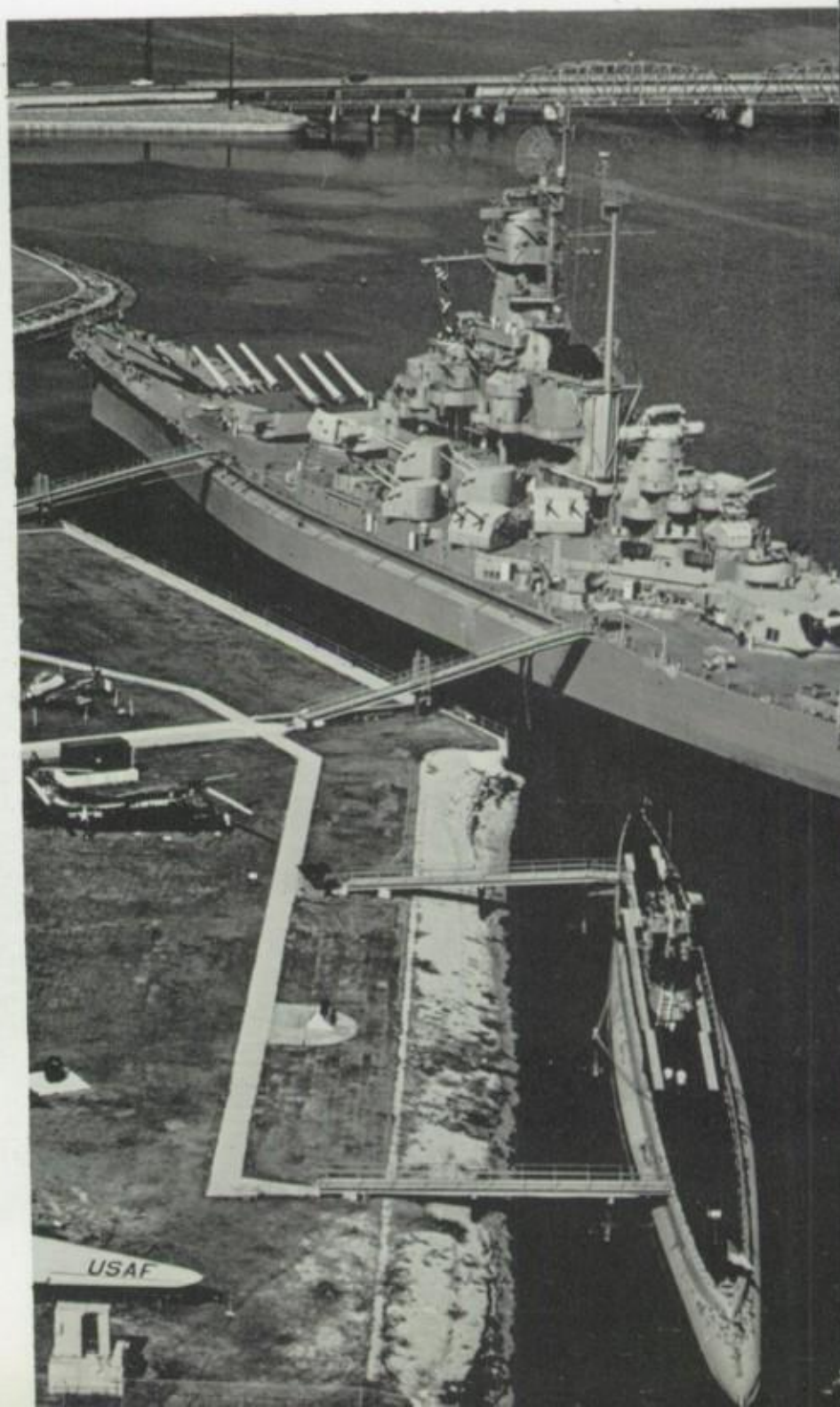
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Abundant Resources Yield Prosperity

opened the gardens in 1932, and ever since, the gardens have been one of Mobile's major tourist attractions.

Because of an abundance of natural recourses, the city of Mobile has enjoyed some prosperity through the past 200 years. Water transportation has been a vital factor to Alabama, which has more navigable routes than any state in the Union. This enables Mobile to be a thriving port city.

The social and economic facets of Mobile began to change significantly as our country approached the 20th century. Since

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The Mobile County Public School System, the oldest of its kind in Alabama, provided guides for state wide public education in 1806. The Mobile system is not only the oldest but the largest in the state. Approximately 66,000 students are enrolled in the 82 public schools and more than 2800 teachers are employed by the system.

The area has several fine colleges and junior colleges.

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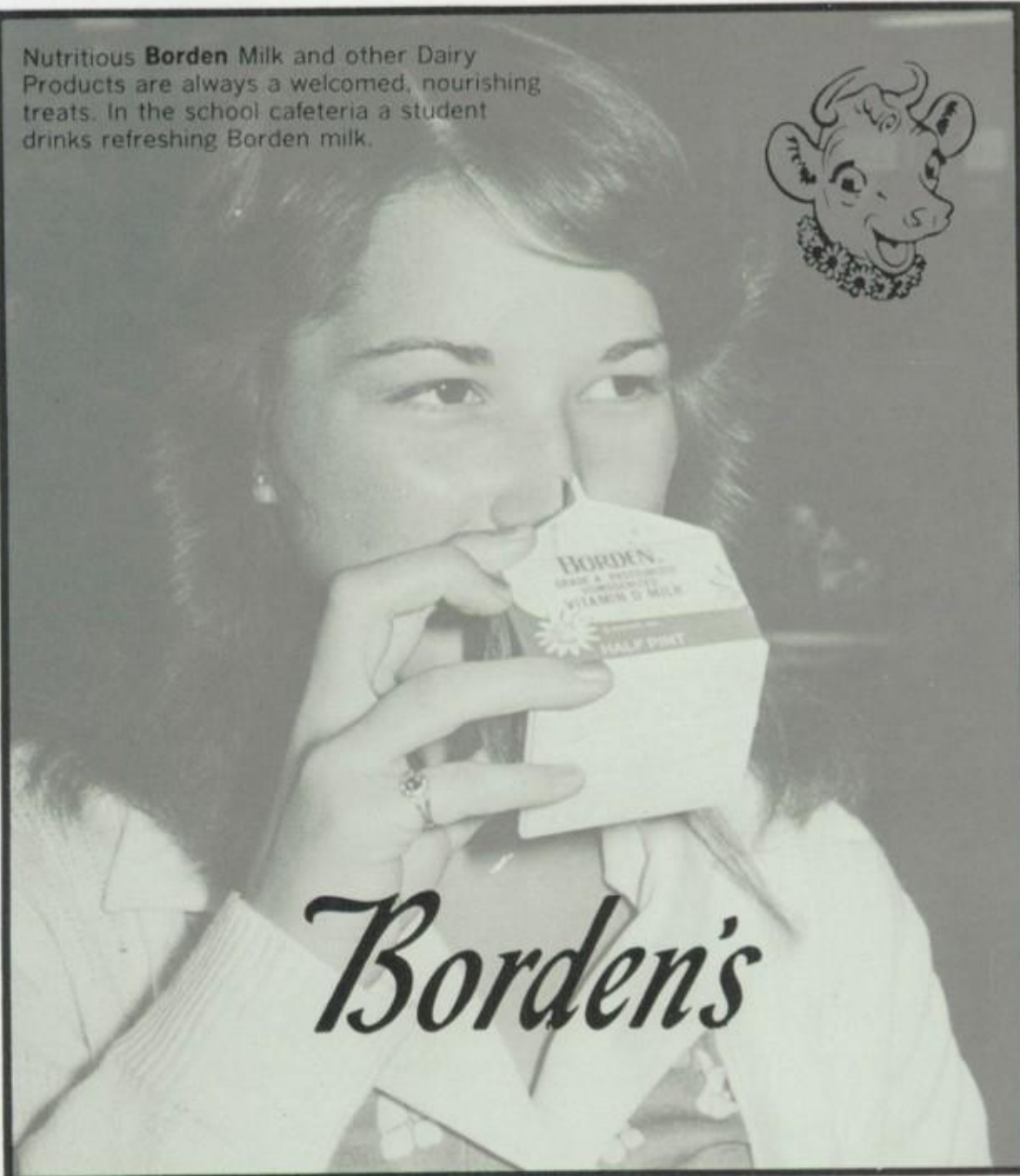
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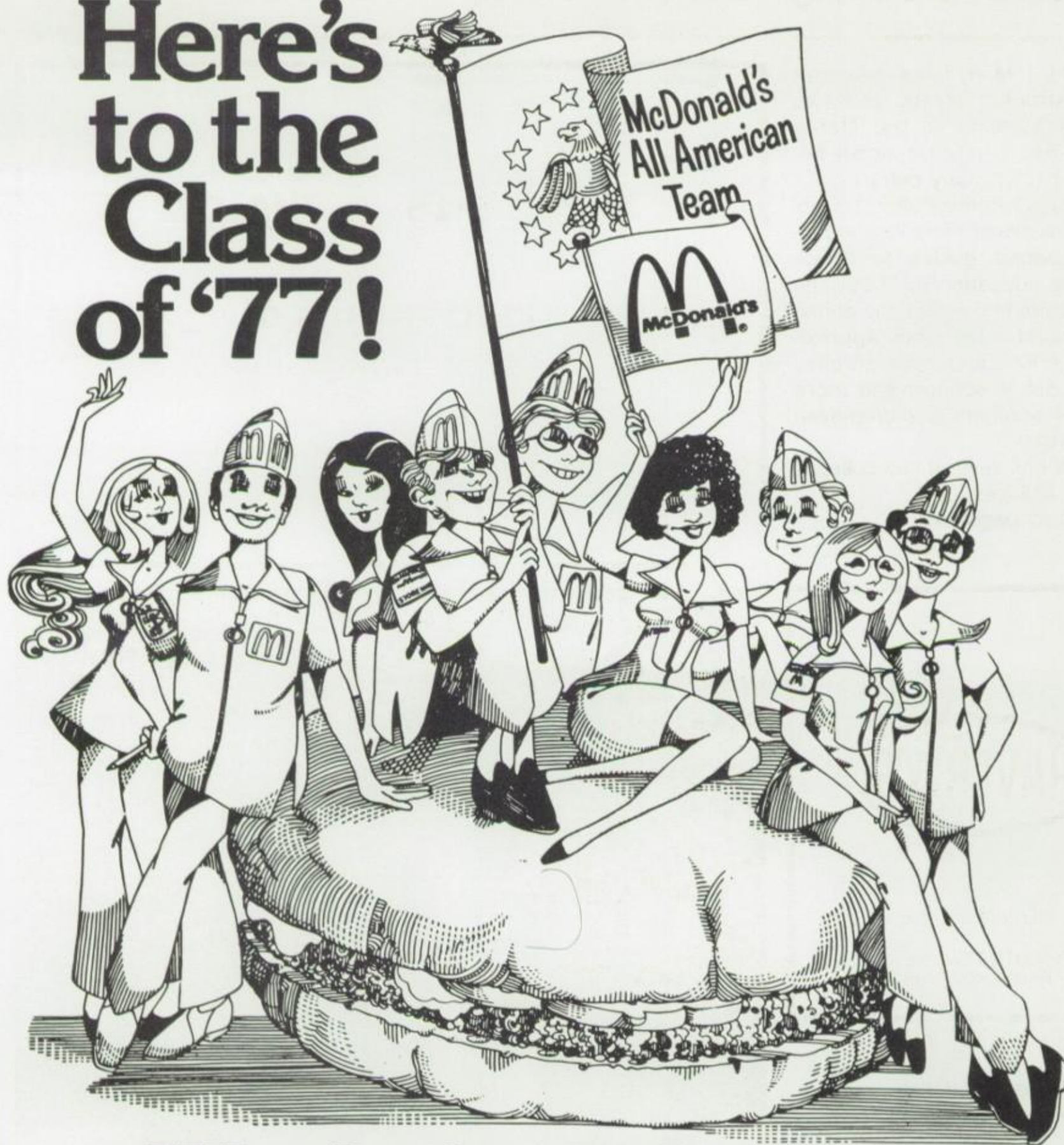
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So once again I express my most sincere "thanks" to each and everyone of you beautiful people who helped make me happen. The 1977 Toshua.



Another day ends in downtown Mobile as the sun slowly fades away. A day of motion, with people going places and doing things, comes to a close.

At the close of another day, the Spanish Plaza in downtown Mobile seems to be deserted as lanterns flicker in the quiet of a Mobile afternoon.

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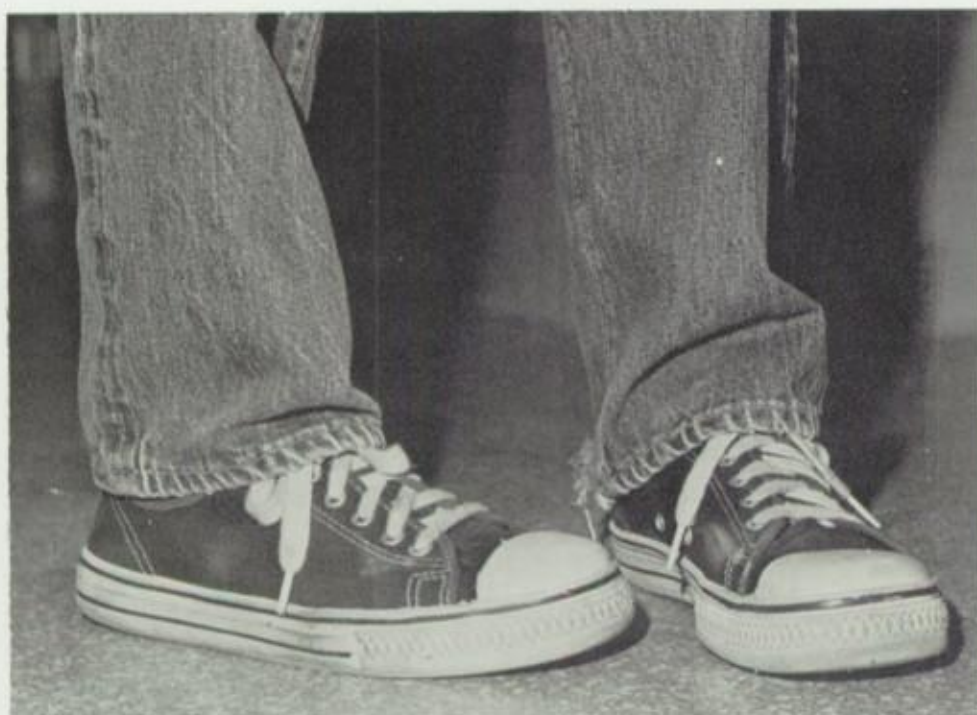
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One gorgeous February day, with a deadline approaching, the printers ink in their veins went to their brains and the staff lay down on the job.

'There Ain't No Others Like Her'

For ten years at Davidson words have been her game. She has read them, said them, taught them and sought them.

Along with her duties as an English teacher, she has served as yearbook advisor, the present edition representing 'Excedrin headache number ten'. In this capacity, it would be no exaggeration to say that billions of

words have passed through her hands. Many of them wound up in the waste basket, but always with the kindly admonition to 'try again.'

Catchy headlines, meet the deadline, pictures shot out of focus, body copy in the past tense, captions must be in the present, bleed the picture across the gutter — all were phrases she did utter. Working with

a new, unseasoned staff each year, producing award winning books had to be a labor of love.

Deserved or not, she was able to accept criticism and learned to 'roll with the punches', and when the time came to put her career in 'mothballs', in the language of the journalist, she wrote '30.'



Sharing smiles and tears, Mrs. Mildred Atkins helps allay student frustrations, making her a lady of many names, Mama A, Aunt Milly, Mil and even Saint Atkins.

APPLAUSE . . .

... because when the 1976 Toshua went on tour, people reviewed it carefully, liked what they saw, and wrote to tell us about it.

In order that the student body might share in this recognition, photographs of the awards have been included along with the first place trophies awarded the '77 staff at summer camp.

Books do not 'just happen.' They begin with an idea, expand in dream, take shape in journalism classes and reach maturity in a printing plant. Sending a book 'on tour' can be compared to competing for an Oscar or an Emmy. Judges are competent, but critical, and awards do not come easy!

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Epilogue

A panoramic view of Davidson endeavored to depict student life at school, at work and at play. Using man-made materials, (with emphasis on what the budget would bear), human minds and hands, (a staff beset with human frailties) undertook what, at times, called for super human effort to perform mission impossible.

In 1977 nothing could be done the way it had always been done. Just about 'everything under the sun' happened to interfere with projected plans. Only sheer determination to prove we were 'big, fast and tall' and that nothing "small" could deter us, kept us in pursuit of everything you needed to know about the 'happy memories' that start here and go on and on.'

Colophon

Using 80 pound glossy paper, Josten's/American Yearbook Company, Clarksville, Tennessee, printed 1, 100 copies of Toshua '77. Type is News Gothic Bold with headlines set in 24 pt., 10 pt. body copy, 8 pt. captions, and 6 pt. index. Special headlines prepared with Chartpak type. McEachern's of Mobile handled Senior portraits, and School Day pictures. Scenic shots, ad section, by Spottswood Studios. Toshua '77 sequences by Jim Owen Photography. Wrestling pictures courtesy Mobile Press Register. Staff photographers; four year veteran, David (Flash) Bryant, Barbara (Levi) Smith, Donna (The Nose) Cunningham, James Bailey, and Mengu (Mickey) Koksai. Inplant consultant, Tim Arrington; technical advice, Jim Owen and Robin Rainer. Mr. George Cannon, Lamar Advertising, billboard space, Rogers Carson, sign painter and cover artwork, Pam Barr. To the '77 student body — without 'yall' there would be no book!

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EVERYTHING YOU NEEDED TO KNOW ABOUT.....

Well, almost everything! The year when everything came up sevens was a very good year.

Memories are elusive things because they can be captured only in the mind and circumstances make them either happy times or sad times. The passage of time has a way of either clouding or coloring memories.

Yearbooks are produced to evoke memories as page by page the reader has been provided, in pictures and words, the panorama of Davidson '77.

When time has dimmed the mem-

ory, these documented changes, names, faces, dates, places, scores, facts and figures will remain — because there will never be another year like 1977.

A horticulture class in a courtyard, a swimming class at the 'Y', and the Student Council operation of the school store contributed to the changing scene. The McDonald's sign on the schoolstore induced some smiles, the football games — some tears.

The Toshua '77 sign which puzzled some has disappeared, as soon will some faces, but ...

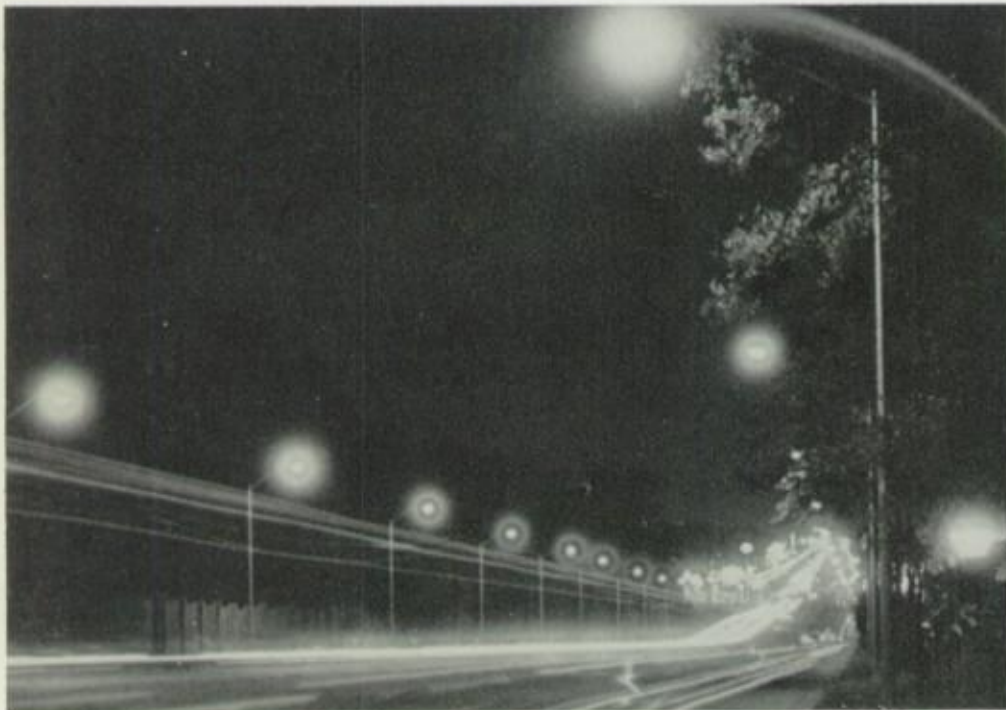
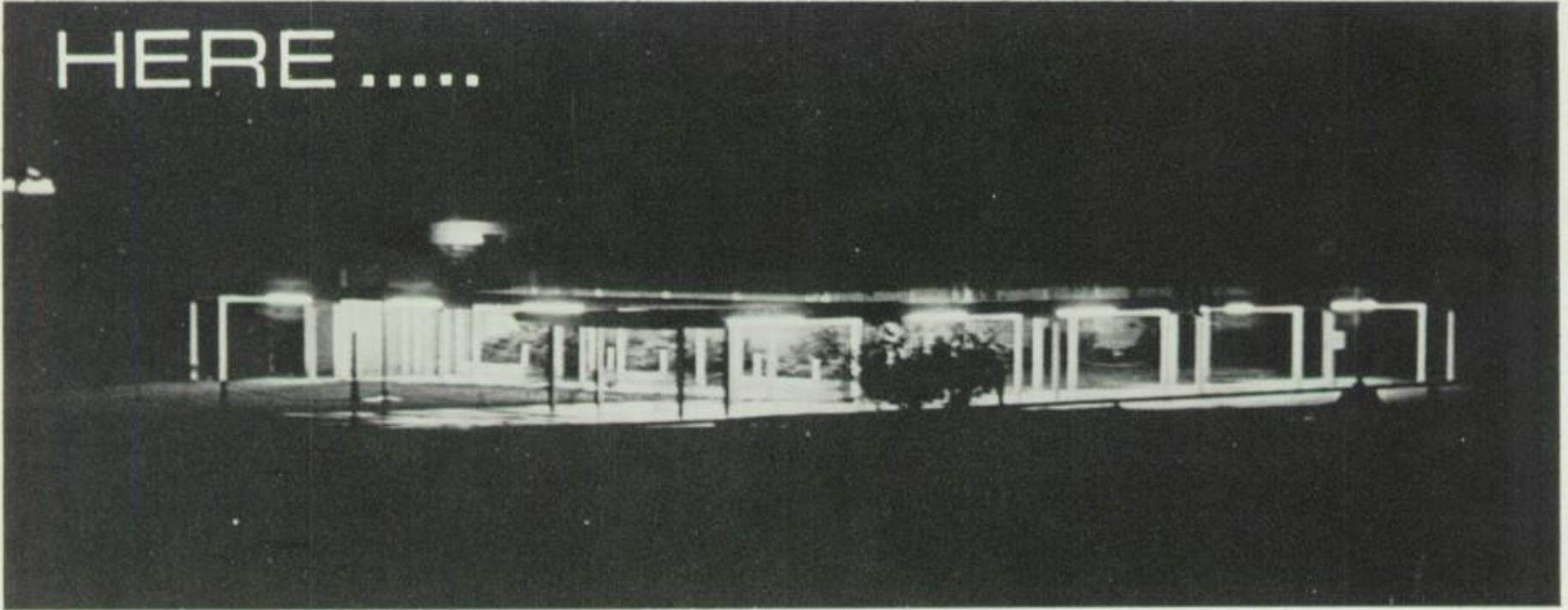




Cooperating community groups making their facilities available for use in the Lifetime Sports program, and a reciprocating school program encouraging community beautification, help prepare students for life outside these walls, and stimulate Big Mac attacks.



HAPPY MEMORIES STARTING HERE



.....GO ON AND ON AND ON

From the beginning, it was a very different sort of year — a year to project new plans, to introduce new programs and to place renewed emphasis on academics.

False starts, hitches, monkey wrenches and rashes of grumbling over procedural changes flared and simmered and cooled. Overcoming obstacles was nothing new for a school which boasts 'they've got it all — the biggest, fastest, tallest and smallest.'

In '77, Davidson could claim the:
BIGGEST —

increase in sports offered, the most changes in procedure.

FASTEST —

scorekeeping football season, no problem with our record, 1-8.

TALLEST —

this record is questionable, but when we went to press the marque had not arrived.

SMALLEST —

the year broke the record for the smallest number of assemblies.

At the end, it was clear Davidson students had been afforded room to grow intellectually, as big, as fast, as tall, or to remain as small as individual consciences dictated.

The lights at night deter intruders, or beckon customers to the malls but 'old editors' reflect upon the happy memories that began here and go on.

Best wishes
to Angela
your student teacher
Gertrude Stark
(Consumer Math)

Angela

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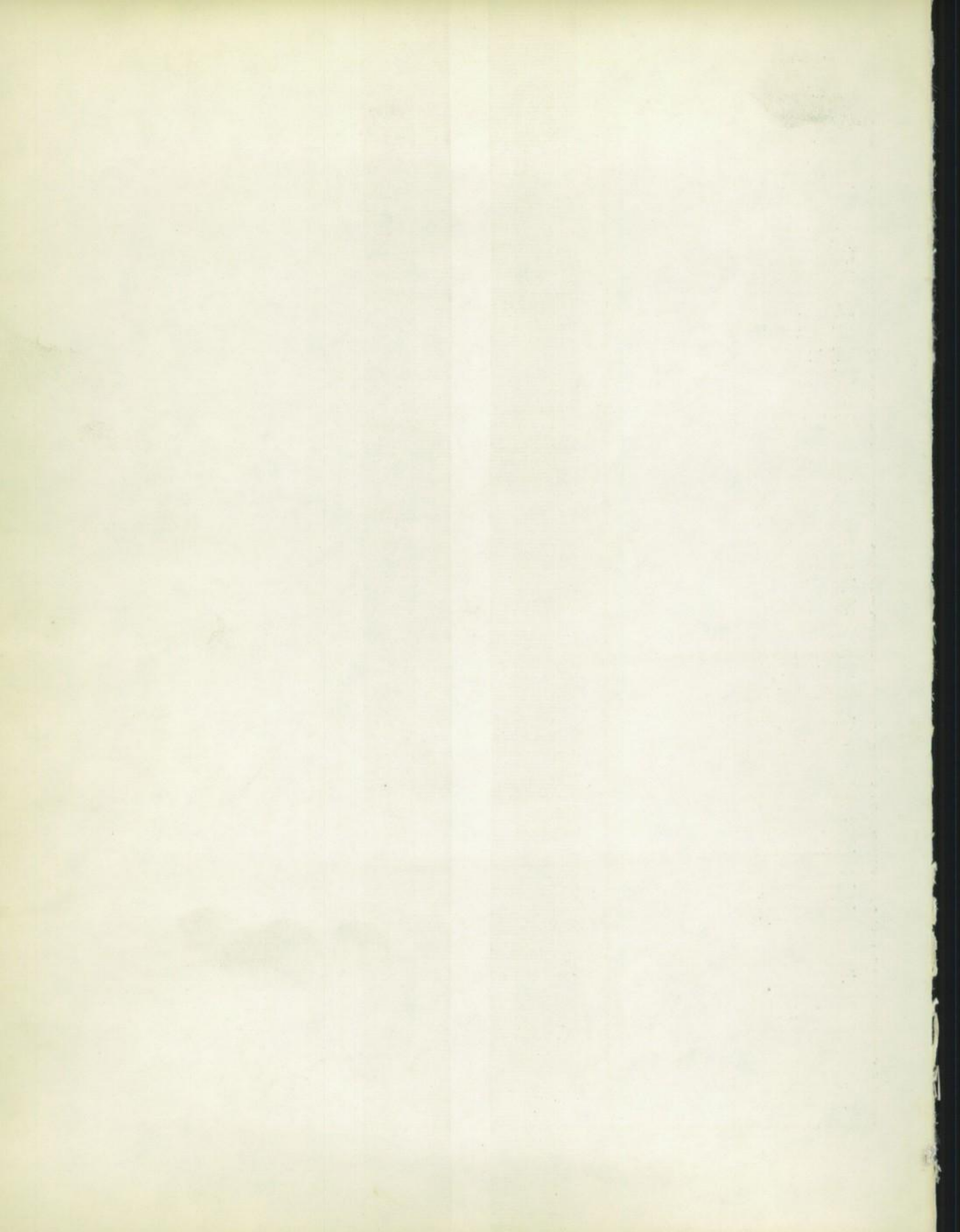
Angela.

Am glad we could
have a class together
this year. It has
been fun this year.

I'll bet you glad
you're leaving this
year! I can't wait
till next year. Anyway
it has been nice to
be your friend. Love,
Leslie

Angela,
Don't ever
forget Miss O'Brien's
room (How could you!)
I wait with you all
the luck, in the world!
Remember "I strive to be
happy and reach for
the STARS"!
Love
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Angela -
Your promise on your
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that the total comment
is about 100. And look
in whatever your
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Remember some one
Remember
Remember



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One gorgeous February day, with a deadline approaching, the printers ink in their veins went to their brains and the staff lay down on the job.

'There Ain't No Others Like Her'

For ten years at Davidson words have been her game. She has read them, said them, taught them and sought them.

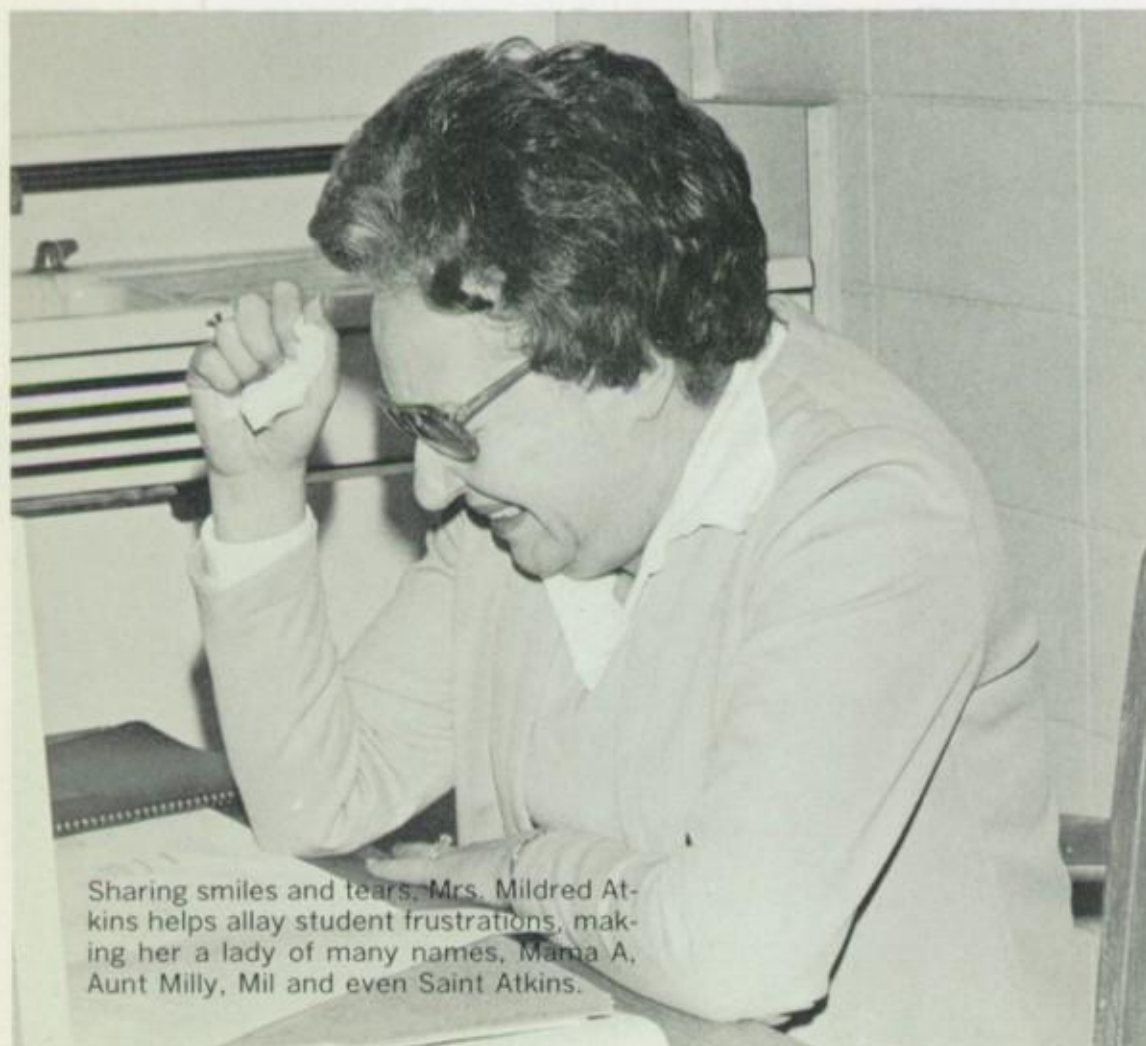
Along with her duties as an English teacher, she has served as yearbook advisor, the present edition representing 'Excedrin headache number ten'. In this capacity, it would be no exaggeration to say that billions of

words have passed through her hands. Many of them wound up in the waste basket, but always with the kindly admonition to 'try again.'

Catchy headlines, meet the deadline, pictures shot out of focus, body copy in the past tense, captions must be in the present, bleed the picture across the gutter — all were phrases she did utter. Working with

a new, unseasoned staff each year, producing award winning books had to be a labor of love.

Deserved or not, she was able to accept criticism and learned to 'roll with the punches', and when the time came to put her career in 'mothballs', in the language of the journalist, she wrote '30.'



Sharing smiles and tears, Mrs. Mildred Atkins helps allay student frustrations, making her a lady of many names, Mama A, Aunt Milly, Mil and even Saint Atkins.

APPLAUSE

... because when the 1976 Toshua went on tour, people reviewed it carefully, liked what they saw, and wrote to tell us about it.

In order that the student body might share in this recognition, photographs of the awards have been included along with the first place trophies awarded the '77 staff at summer camp.

Books do not 'just happen.' They begin with an idea, expand in dream, take shape in journalism classes and reach maturity in a printing plant. Sending a book 'on tour' can be compared to competing for an Oscar or an Emmy. Judges are competent, but critical, and awards do not come easy!

Congratulations '76 Toshua!

The 1977 Toshua Staff

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wo/MEN sports Editor — Philip Walker
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Sophomore Class — Suzanne Carroll, Steve Croley, Kaye Kominek, Lori Langston
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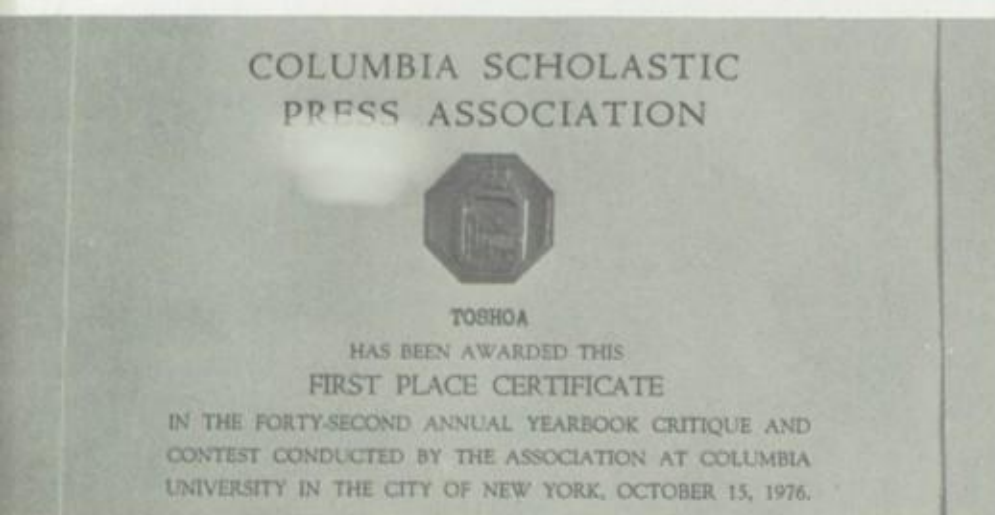
Epilogue

A panoramic view of Davidson endeavored to depict student life at school, at work and at play. Using man-made materials, (with emphasis on what the budget would bear), human minds and hands, (a staff beset with human frailties) undertook what, at times, called for super human effort to perform mission impossible.

In 1977 nothing could be done the way it had always been done. Just about 'everything under the sun' happened to interfere with projected plans. Only sheer determination to prove we were 'big, fast and tall' and that nothing "small" could deter us, kept us in pursuit of everything you needed to know about the 'happy memories that start here and go on and on.'

Colophon

Using 80 pound glossy paper, Josten's/American Yearbook Company, Clarksville, Tennessee, printed 1, 100 copies of Toshua '77. Type is News Gothic Bold with headlines set in 24 pt., 10 pt. body copy, 8 pt. captions, and 6 pt. index. Special headlines prepared with Chartpak type. McEachern's of Mobile handled Senior portraits, and School Day pictures. Scenic shots, ad section, by Spottswood Studios. Toshua '77 sequences by Jim Owen Photography. Wrestling pictures courtesy Mobile Press Register. Staff photographers; four year veteran, David (Flash) Bryant, Barbara (Levi) Smith, Donna (The Nose) Cunningham, James Bailey, and Mengu (Mickey) Koksai. Inplant consultant, Tim Arrington; technical advice, Jim Owen and Robin Rainer. Mr. George Cannon, Lamar Advertising, billboard space, Rogers Carson, sign painter and cover artwork, Pam Barr. To the '77 student body — without 'yall' there would be no book!





EVERYTHING YOU NEEDED TO KNOW ABOUT.....

Well, almost everything! The year when everything came up sevens was a very good year.

Memories are elusive things because they can be captured only in the mind and circumstances make them either happy times or sad times. The passage of time has a way of either clouding or coloring memories.

Yearbooks are produced to evoke memories as page by page the reader has been provided, in pictures and words, the panorama of Davidson '77.

When time has dimmed the mem-

ory, these documented changes, names, faces, dates, places, scores, facts and figures will remain — because there will never be another year like 1977.

A horticulture class in a courtyard, a swimming class at the 'Y', and the Student Council operation of the school store contributed to the changing scene. The McDonald's sign on the schoolstore induced some smiles, the football games — some tears.

The Toshua '77 sign which puzzled some has disappeared, as soon will some faces, but ...

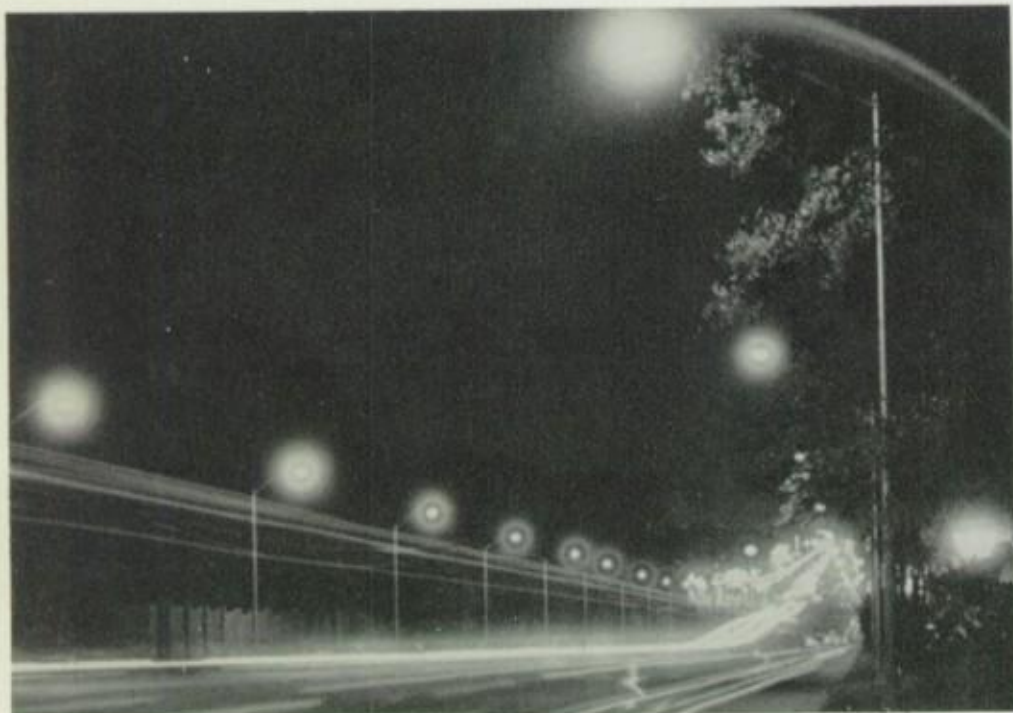
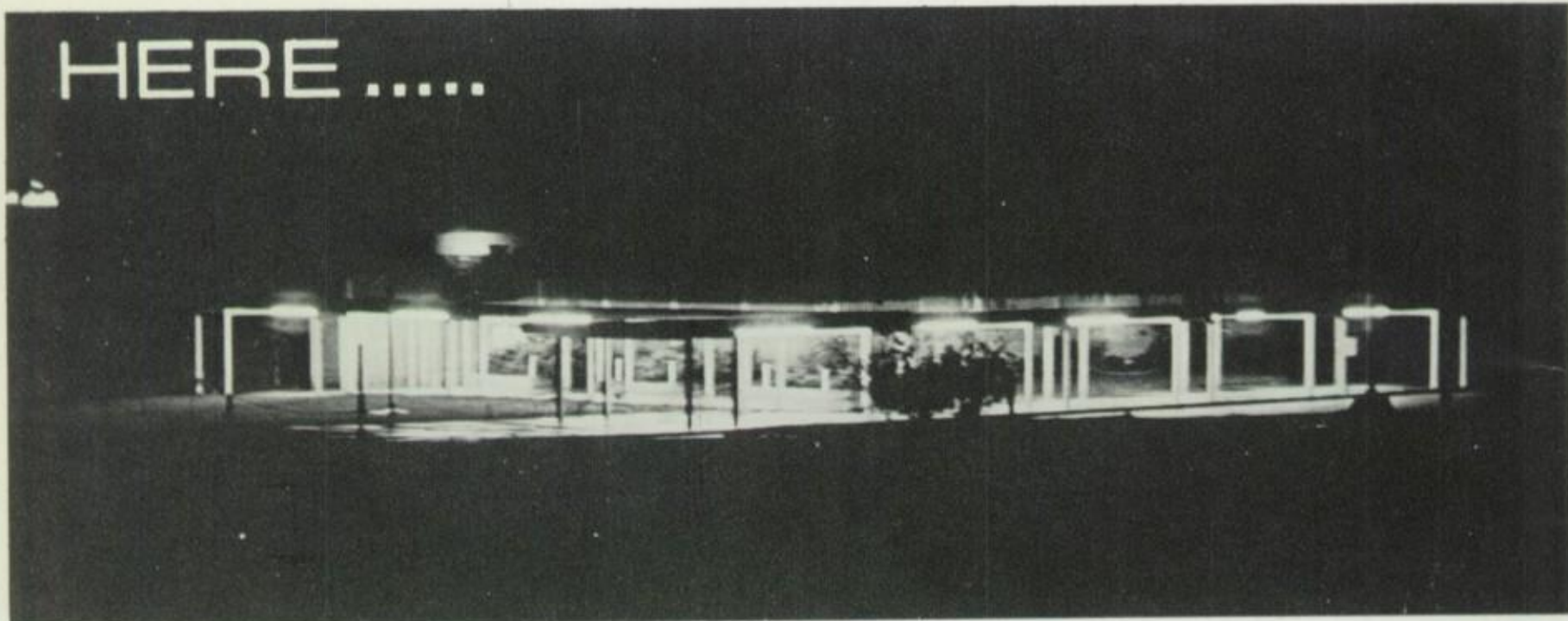




Cooperating community groups making their facilities available for use in the Lifetime Sports program, and a reciprocating school program encouraging community beautification, help prepare students for life outside these walls, and stimulate Big Mac attacks.



HAPPY MEMORIES STARTING HERE



.....GO ON AND ON AND ON

From the beginning, it was a very different sort of year — a year to project new plans, to introduce new programs and to place renewed emphasis on academics.

False starts, hitches, monkey wrenches and rashes of grumbling over procedural changes flared and simmered and cooled. Overcoming obstacles was nothing new for a school which boasts 'they've got it all — the biggest, fastest, tallest and smallest.'

In '77, Davidson could claim the: **BIGGEST —**

increase in sports offered, the most changes in procedure.

FASTEST —

scorekeeping football season, no problem with our record, 1-8.

TALLEST —

this record is questionable, but when we went to press the marque had not arrived.

SMALLEST —

the year broke the record for the smallest number of assemblies.

At the end, it was clear Davidson students had been afforded room to grow intellectually, as big, as fast, as tall, or to remain as small as individual consciences dictated.

The lights at night deter intruders, or beckon customers to the malls but 'old editors' reflect upon the happy memories that began here and go on.

Dear Angela DAVIS,

a friend with whom I admire: like and know
so well: I admire your style and charm and
poise and confidence: I have know no other
person who has these qualities like you for
you are something special to me.

NORMAN

Angela,

I am going to miss you
and your honesty & seriousness.

Don't stop working on your
art - write one day it will
pay off. your friend always,
E.B. *[Signature]*

Angela
To a real
sweet friend
who I have
enjoyed having
in my Biology with.
Don't forget me.
Penny
Stacy
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Angela,
 e of the greatest
 nds die ever had.
 ay Dad we always
 th you. We have had
 me really great time and
 hope that we will have of the
 + more. Good luck with all the
 up. "78" Love Always Sherry
 Best.

Angela,
 but you are not
 and you are not
 well hope in everything
 78 Best. Everything
 Best. California
 Robert Davis

(I am not going to start
 this paragraph by saying
 "Angela" because it has
 already been said 3
 times already on this page)
 I admit, you were a
 lot of fun in Biology.
 Alan Perl.

Angela,
 I will miss you next
 year and don't forget
 me. Good luck
 Deborah
 Snyder

Angela,
 It has really
 been fun. We had
 some good times
 in art last year
 but I did not learn
 a thing! Have fun.
 Norman

Angela,
 It's been great knowing
 you. Don't forget all of your
 good times at BHS. Don't forget
 me, and let's not lose touch.
 Love always,
 Chris

Angela,
 I love you
 and I hope
 you have
 a great
 year.
 Love,
 Sherry

Angela,
 Well this great knowing
 at out of you. Just know
 "77" the way for you
 that 4/5 for you are great.
 your friends. Jimmy

The Porsen
I love ~~so~~ so
much of Johnson Jr.

Best Wishes to a very
nice person. Keep
trying and you will
go far.
Alice Hull
Consumer Math.
1976-77

So a nice and
sweet person
who I hope makes
it in life.
I hope your
life will be
a beautiful
one.

Angela, a sweet in your
give good luck in your
the future. Tell your
mom and Dad he for
me. Love, Debbie
Duffy

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Angela:
Amazing! Signing a Senior
Yearbook, I am deeply
humbled. For real have an ice
summen and maybe I'll see
you again. Tim Ston
"18.."
"18.."

were the
ones that had
all the fun
cause were
the seniors of
the class of
"18.."

Joshua 77

BASKIN
ROBBINS

McDonald's

AIRPORT BL

TONY'S
PIZZA

AZALEA MIDDLE SCHOOL

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